The Cumberland News

The Weather
Cloudy today, occasional rain or snow by night, colder tonight; Thursday fair and continued cold.

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Cold Wave Spreads from the Rockies to East Coast

THREE PLANTS WRECKED BY EXPLOSIONS

Molotoff and Hitler Hold Long Conference in Berlin

Fate of the Dardanelles And Balkans Believed To Be under Discussion

Informed Sources Believe Soviet Union May Emerge as Partner of Germany, Italy and Japan in Shaping a "New World Order" Conservations Are Kept Secret

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP)—In a "strictly business" atmosphere Adolf Hitler and Soviet Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff sat down today to talks which may prove portentious for the entire world.

Out of them, some informed Nazis believed, the Soviet Union may emerge as a partner of Germany, Italy and Japan in their shaping of a "new world order." But authorized sources made it clear that nothing official could be expected on the trend of the conversations for the time being.

The closely-connected Dienst Aus Deutschland News Service, however, offered one comment saying that while the Axis continues its war against England, "attention is fixed tirelessly upon rearing foundations of an inter-continental system of peace."

First Meeting

The meeting was the first between Hitler and Molotoff, neither of whom speaks the other's language, and they conversed with the help of an interpreter for more than two and a half hours in the Fuehrer's imposing chancellery.

With them were German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbertrop and Russian Foreign Vice-Commissar V. G. Dekanozoff.

The sun had gone down on blacked-out Berlin before Molotoff, Joseph Stalin's closest collaborator, was escorted out of the great bronze doors of the chancellery by von Ribbentrop and driven back to Bellevue Castle, the government's official guest house in the Tiergarten.

Curious crowds had stood around in the big square outside as night fell, waiting to see the Fuehrer's visitor.

Tonight, Germany's top men, evidently more than 100 in number, were invited to dine with the Russian premier, his entourage and the staff of Russia's Berlin embassy.

Covers were laid in a leading hotel for 200 and authorized sources said that the affair was purely a German-Russian get-together, with no foreign diplomats invited.

Leaders To See Molotoff

German leaders other than Hitler and von Ribbontrop were scheduled to meet Molotoff tomorrow.

The visit has been business-like from the moment of Molotoff's arrival at Anhalter station this morning.

The usual trappings attending state visits—banners, flags, pennants and festoons along the line of the motor procession—were dispensed with. The Soviet flag was displayed only at the station and places harboring Molotoff's delegation.

Molotoff and von Ribbenthrop, who greeted him, were together most of the rest of the day, at

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Storm Takes 75 Lives as Frigid Weather Harasses Wide-Spread Area

Steamer Breaks in Two and Sinks in Lake Michigan; Crew Members Perish

Party of 24 Duck Hunters Die; Some Freeze and Others Drown; Army Plane Crashes

By The Associated Press

Boat disasters on gale-tossed Lake Michigan last (Tuesday) night added steadily to the toll of the season's first heavy storms, while falling temperatures harassed wide areas which already had been damaged by high winds and blizzards.

Known deaths attributed to the storms increased to at least seventy-eight.

One freighter floundered in Lake Michigan and another was believed to have gone down, possibly adding fifty more to the mounting death list.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the winds, which were making Lake rescue work difficult, would gradually diminish today (Wednesday) but that no immediate relief from the abnormally low temperatures of the Middle West was in sight.

Six of eight bodies washed ashore at Ludington, Mich., were identified as members of the crew of the 7,200 ton freighter William B. Davock, which carried a crew of thirty-two men. Wreckage bearing the name of the Anna C. Minch, a 4,200 ton grain carrier, indicated that she, too, might have floundered.

Several other vessels were unreported and coast guard cutters and patrol boats from several stations were battling heavy seas in an effort to reach stranded ships. Two tugboats, carrying eight men, were given up for lost.

While winds abated in the midwest, a gale that registered seventy-four M. P. H. at its peak in Toronto whisked over Ontario. Several persons were missing in the province.

At least twenty-two men who had

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Evidence of Cyclonic Winds That Ripped Northern States

The intensity of the gales that swept the states bordering the Great Lakes is revealed by this demolished house in Chicago. Many states reported heavy property damage by the gales which at times reached velocities of sixty-five miles an hour.

Germans Dump Tons of Bombs On England

Raiders Strike London District at Rate of One a Minute

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 13 (Wednesday)—Raiding planes still beat early today at London and other areas of Britain—which already has counted over 35,000 dead and wounded since the beginning of the aerial siege—but here in the metroplis the attack slackened somewhat after midnight.

The blast of a single bomb, falling in front of a row of houses, killed three and wounded eight passengers in a trolley bus.

During the evening the raiders, roaring through a high wind over the Dover Straight and the channel, had appeared to be attacking simultaneously from different points.

Despite the danger of bombs, rescue workers struggled through piles of brick, wood and tangled steel trying to save an undetermined number of shopgirls trapped in a building hit by three bombs early last night. They had little hope of finding them alive.

6,334 Civilians Killed

The night assault was heavy: Six big bombs fell upon a single London

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Boy and Dog Are Reunited in N. Y.

Larry Windsor Flies from West To Get Fox Terrier Pet

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—From out of the West a great silver airplane swooped down upon La Guardia field today and there, in all the rain and fog, was enacted the age-old story of a boy and his dog.

Dimly through the murk a waitin gaudience saw a small dog in a green blanket rush head-long into the arms of a small boy who had stepped from the plane. Larry Windsor and Trixie were together again.

The reunion ended a thirty-four day separation between the fourteen year old Republic, Wash., boy scout and his mottled Fox Terrier—an involuntary parting during which a great part of the nation eagerly watched its developments.

It was on Oct. 8 that Trixie chased a chipmunk into a freight car in Republic and accidentally was locked inside, not to be discovered until the car was unsealed in New York 3,000 miles and sixteen days later. Somehow or other, the Terrier had survived without food or water.

Meanwhile, frantic with fear for

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British Merchant Cruiser Holds Off Nazi Battleship While 38 Vessels Escape

Churchill Says Britain Is Sure To Win the War

Praises Late Neville Chamberlain in Moving Address in Commons

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 12 — Prime Minister Winston Churchill saluted his predecessor, the dead Neville Chamberlain, today and told the world that Britain surely would win the war despite the "long and hazardous years that are ahead."

Chamberlain himself, Churchill said in a moving address to Commons, had died Saturday, "with the comfort of knowing that his country had at last turned the corner," his one grief being "that he could not be a spectator of our victory."

The prime minister, recalling that he himself once was a critic of Chamberlain, remarked:

"The fierce and bitter controversies which hung around him in recent times were hushed by news of his illness and are silenced by his death.

". . . It fell to Neville Chamberlain, in one of the supreme crisis of the world, to be contradicted by events, to be disappointed in his hopes, to be deceived and cheated by a wicked man.

". . . Whatever else history may or may not say about these tremendous, terrible years, we can be sure that Neville Chamberlain acted with perfect sincerity according to his lights. He strove to the utmost of his capacity and authority — which were powerful—to save the world from the awful devastating

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Jervis Bay Sinks Two Hours after Beginning of Battle; Most of Crew Saved

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 12 (AP)—Survivors of the armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay which tackled a powerful German Pocket Battleship to save most of the ships of a British convoy in Mid-Atlantic Nov. 5, arrived here late today aboard a Swedish freighter.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 12—The armed British merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, hopelessly outgunned and out-armored, was declared tonight to have saved three fourths of a British convoy of thirty-eight ships by holding off a powerful 10,000-ton German Pocket Battleship in a two-hour Mid-Atlantic battle which permitted the other vessels to flee under smoke screen.

The Jervis Bay, fighting on after she had been hit and set afire, went to the bottom—an eight-year old converted Australian freighter of 14,000 tons ending a sea career began in the obscurity of the merchant service—but this was the result of her sacrifice as announced tonight by the Admiralty.

Nine Ships Unreported

Twenty-nine of the convoy known of a "certainty" to have escaped; twenty-four of them already safe in port; nine unreported and perhaps lost.

The German story had been that the entire convoy was destroyed, and German sources had put its aggregate tonnage at some 86,000. The British gave no tonnage figures.

The returning seamen saluted the heroism of the armed British Merchant Cruiser Jervis Bay, which went out to fight a hopeless and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Two Powder Plants and Torpedo Factory Torn by Blasts in Two States; 13 Persons are Killed

70 Seamen Are Believed Lost In Storm Area

Bodies and Wreckage Washed Ashore by Storm-Tossed Lake Michigan

LUDINGTON, Mich., Nov. 12. —(AP)—Grim evidence washed ashore from wind-lashed Lake Michigan indicated tonight that the Freighters William B. Davock and Anna C. Minch had foundered in Monday night's storm, with a possible toll exceeding seventy lives.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Nov. 12. (AP) —Bodies and wreckage given up by storm-tossed Lake Michigan tonight established that at least on Great Lakes freighter had foundered in last night's gale, and that another was believed to have gone down, taking a toll of life which might exceed seventy seamen.

Eight bodies washed ashore on the Ludington beach were identified as members of the crew of the 7,200-ton freighter William B. Davock, owned by the Pickands, Mather and Company of Cleveland. Wreckage bearing the name of the Anna C. Minch, a 4,200-ton grain carrier owned by the Western Navigation Company, of Ft. William, Ont., indicated that it, too, may have been lost.

The William B. Davock carried a crew of thirty-two men in addition to Master Charles W. Allen of Detroit. All of the identified dead were from that ship. They were:

Charles E. Price, first mate, Highland Park, Mich.; John Wiesen, second mate, Ashtabula, O.; Lawrence E. Bleshoy, Ashtabult; James Saunders, Kenmore, N. Y.; James Bowman, Lyndhurst, O.; Andrew Stiffler, Cleveland; Walter Kiewice, McKean, Pa.; and Martin P. Chambers, Cleveland.

The Anna C. Minch carried a crew of twenty-eight or thirty men.

Two bodies later identified from personal effects were not listed in the crew of the William B. Davock. They were George Sovey, Midland, Ont., and Lawrence Thompson, address unknown.

Meanwhile, coast guard authorities said the tanker Crude Oil had sunk off Beaver Island, twenty-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

FBI Starts Inquiry but Officers of Company Say They Have Not the Slightest Reason To Suspect Sabotage; One Plant Is Working on Defense Contracts, Others on Private Business

Italians Admit Warship Is Badly Damaged by RAF

Fascists Communique Says Greeks Are Repulsed in Epirus

By The Associated Press

ROME, Nov. 12—An Italian warship was sereveiy damaged by bombs early today in the first British air raid—a raid which Fascists termed costly—on the naval base at Taranto, at the head of the Gulf of Taranto which forms the instep to Italy's boot.

The high command, acknowledging the damage, said six of the attacking planes were shot down and three others probably hit badly enough to be forced down.

On the other hand, the communique observed, Italian submarines, operating in the middle Mediterreanean, had damaged a British cruiser with two torpedo hits and sunk two steamers in a convoy.

The communique, unlike yesterday's which ignored the war in Greece completely, reported "enormous losses" among Greek troops attacked from the air by Italian planes in the Macedonia and Tessaglia sectors as the Fascist land forces fought off Greek attacks on Kalibaki.

Clearing weather, the communique said, permitted more than 100 planes to leave three air fields alone to drop shrapnel bombs and turn machine-gun fire on Greek columns.

The Fascist newspapers, meanwhile, indicated a demand on Turkey for a showdown would be made by Germany as a result of the Berlin visit of Russia's Premier-Foriegn Commissar, Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

A strong formation of Italian planes was reported to have attacked the area between Phlorina, Kastoria and Lake Presba, where the Greeks were massed in large numbers.

Italian "fast columns," the communique said, had routed some British mechanized forces in the region of Alam El Hatsci, southeast of the Italian base at Sidi Barrani in northwestern Egypt, while Fascist planes bombed railroad stations southwest of Alexandria, British defense works at Matruh, in the western desert, and British air fields in Egypt.

CANTON, O., Nov. 12. (AP)—A terrific explosion at the Alleghany Oil Co., here tonight reverberated throughout the city of Canton and surrounding territory.

The blast was reported to have centered in the largest of the plant's storage tanks. Raging flames followed the explosion.

The oil company's property is located a mile and a half south of Canton.

Fire companies rushed to the scene and were reported to have confined the flames to the one tank.

There are fifteen tanks on the site of the Canton Refining Company division of the Alleghany-Arrow Oil Company.

J. E. Kennedy, sales manager for the company, said fifteen persons are employed there normally during the night but none was reported injured.

The blast occurred just before midnight.

By The Associated Press

Three plants manufacturing explosives—one working on defense contracts—were struck by death-dealing blasts within fifty minutes yesterday, leaving a toll of fourteen dead and at least twenty-five injured.

All three plants were in the important Northwestern industrial area, although in widely-separated sections of Western and Eastern Pennsylvania and the New York Harbor shoreside of New Jersey.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation quickly swung into action, announcing that operatives already were investigating the blast which took three men's lives at the Trojan Powder Company plant near Allentown, Pa. The concern has Army and Navy contracts totalling at least $202,150.

In addition, the FBI said, "observers" were sent to the plants of the Burton Powder Works of the American Cyanamid Corporation at Edinburg, Pa., near where three men were killed, and of the United Railway and Signal Corporation at Woodbridge, N. J., where eight died and at least twenty-five were hurt.

The explosion at a glance:

WOODBRIDGE—Blast leveled all but half a building of a group of fifteen structures. Eight died, at least twenty-five were injured, some of them in nearby homes or industrial plants. Surrounding territory for a distance of seventeen miles was shaken. Loss estimated at $50,000 by company president, who discounted sabotage "unless someone mistakenly suspected us of being engaged in government work." Company manufactures railway signal torpedoes and flares.

ALENTOWN—Three men died in

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Greeks Believe Immediate Danger Of Big Italian Drive Is Over

Mussolini's Invaders Are Said To Have Been Driven into Albania

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Nov. 12.—Greeks expressed belief that immediate danger of a big Italian drive was over as their troops reported pressing retreating Fascists backs toward Albania, where Greek and British planes pounded invasion bases.

Except for one shallow salient in Greece, the invaders were said to have been driven into Albania on the whole Central Front. In the north, the Italians made what were described as reconnaissance raids against Greek positions around Korytza, ten miles inside Albania. All these were reported sharply repulsed. On the West, they were said to be digging in.

(In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, however, it was reported two fierce Italian infantry attacks had driven the Greeks from their heights dominating Koritza and forced them back to their side of the frontier.)

Military experts said Greek possession of Albanian mountains in the Kiritza region materially aided defense of this country since the Italians must fight through difficult mountain passes and, they said, are certain to suffer heavy losses even before reaching the main Greek defense line.

These experts said the Italians apparently were not prepared in men or equipment to make such an attack and were not likely to muster any great strength in the near future.

With the frontline fighting already impeded by rain and snow, some observers predicted that the

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Republic Steel Wins Supreme Court Battle with Labor Relations Board

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upset the Labor Board's policy of requiring employers to reimburse relief agencies for aid extended to employes declared to have been illegally discharged.

A 6-2 decision by Chief Justice Hughes held that the board had no right to do more than secure restitution of the employes' losses in pay—that it could not punish the employer and that it had no business "to carry out supposed policies" regarding relief and unemployment.

The case at issue grew out of the "little steel" strike of 1937. The board declared that the Republic Steel Corporation had unlawfully discharged some 5,000 employes and ordered the company to reinstate them with back pay, less the sums they had received from the WPA and other government relief agencies during their idleness.

This difference, which a government spokesman estimated at $200,-

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Efforts Are Made To Speed Defense

Collaboration with Latin American Countries Is Indicated

By J. C. STARK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—New efforts to speed-up hemisphere defense preparations in collaboration with Latin American neighbors were indicated tonight after a meeting of the secretaries of state, war and navy.

The officials—Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox—would not specify the subjects discussed at the hour-long conference. The state department said it was a periodic survey.

It was believed in well-informed quarters, however, that they reviewed the progress made in defense negotiations with the other American republics and steps needed to advance the program with all possible speed.

A sign of closer collaboration with Latin America was the announcement that Vice President Elect Henry A. Wallace would represent President Roosevelt at the inauguration of General Avila Camacho as president of Mexico on Dec. 1.

The State Department also disclosed that President Roosevelt had

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Willkie's Appeal for Republicans To Form Loyal Opposition Praised

GOP Solons Laud Address While Democrats Have Some Kind Words

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP) — Republicans in congress today greeted Wendell L. Willkie's speech of last night with such laudatory expressions as "excellent," "sound," and "constructive," and even from the Democratic camp came some kind words for the defeated presidential candidate.

Willkie said that the Republican party's function in the next four years was "that of a loyal opposition." He also stated his views on several issues.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), said he considered Willkie had made an "excellent" statement of the "general position" of his party. Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), asserted that the speech was "in accord" with his own ideas.

Not a Bid for 1944

Among the Democrats, Senators Minton, of Indiana, and Bilbo, of Mississippi, said the speech was an "improvement" on those Willkie had made during the campaign.

"It was the best I've ever heard him make," Minton declared. "It was in good temper and contained some good suggestions."

Taft said he did not consider Willkie's speech a bid for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination. "It's too soon to talk about 1944 now," he added.

Discussing the possibility that Willkie might be asked to accept a cabinet post in the Roosevelt administration, Rep. Michener (R.-Mich.), said Willkie had "burned the bridges behind him" on this score. In his speech Willkie said that a cabinet member is presumed

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United States To Recognize Camacho As Mexican Leader

Henry A. Wallace Designated To Attend Inauguration in Mexico City

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, (AP) — The United States formerly recognized General Avila Camacho tonight as president-elect, of Mexico and designated Henry A. Wallace, vice president-elect to represent this country at the inauguration in Mexico City on December 1.

The State Department's announcement that Wallace would go to the inaugural ceremonies was the first government expression on the disputed Mexican presidential election. The announcement said "the president has named Henry A. Wallace, vice-president-elect, as his special representative with the rank of ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary at the ceremonies of the inauguration of General Avila Camacho as president of Mexico December 1, 1940."

The move was regarded in some quarters as an indication that Wallace might become a "traveling salesman" promoting the good neighbor" policy in Latin America. He has shown special interest in the affairs of the neighboring republics and has been studying Spanish.

The United States had been expected for some time to recognize Camacho as president-elect, despite the claims of General Juan Almazan that he won the prseidential election last summer. Almazan has been in this country since shortly after the election.

Wallace's forthcoming journey follows another move for closer relations with the Mexican government. President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference last Friday that conversations had been in progress between the armed forces of the two countries on mutual defense questions.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador, commented that he was "very gratified" at Wallace's appointment, adding that President Cardenas and President-Elect Avila Camacho "will appreciate this friendly gesture of President Roosevelt." He declared that Wallace "understands Latin America, and Mexico principally, very well."

Storm Takes 75

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embarked upon duck hunting expeditions perished in the storm country. Some drowned in the wild waters of lakes and rivers. Others froze to death. These fatalities included eleven in Minensota, five in Wisconsin, three in Illinois, and two in the vicinity of Windsor, Ont. Six still were missing in Illinois and several more in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Found on the ice-crusted shores of Sprit Lake, Iowa, were part of the wreckage of a United States army plane and the body of one of three fliers who were believed to have been aboard when it disappeared Sunday night.

While the cold wave, losing force as it progressed, moved toward the Atlantic seaboard, a wind that reached a maximum velocity of 57 M.P.H. roared through Buffalo, N. Y. A man was killed there when a roof fell on him.

A fresh snow storm whipped across upper Lake Michigan. Ferry service was suspended at the straits of Mackinac. Another storm—described by cattlemen as the worst in twenty years—raged in the big Cimarron valley in Western Colorado. More than 10,000 sheep and cattle were trapped in snow up to three feet deep.

In the wake of Monday's blizzard, some Minnesota towns were blockaded. Livestock loses were heavy. Seven downtown stores in St. Paul remained closed because of a transportation tieup. Some trains were stalled.

Continued Cold Forecast

Clearing skies in South Dakota and Nebraska facilitated the task of restoring communications.

Freezing and subfreezing temperatures formed the rule in the Midwest. Continued cold was forecast. Marks close to freezing were reported in Northern Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Western Tennessee and Alabama. The chill was expected to extend into Georgia and Virginia.

Gusty rains swept over New England. Schools were closed in New Haven.

In the Far West, Spokane, with a minimum of nine above, experienced its coldest day since the winter of 1938-39. Seattle, with thirty above, had 1st chilliest Nov. 12 since 1916.

Efforts Are Made

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invited President Vargas of Brazil to pay a visit to this country and that Vargas had accepted in principle, although he had not set a date.

Defense talks have been in progress with Mexico and the other Latin American nations. They have been proceeding quietly since the Havana conference last summer and were said to involve air, land and naval facilities available in each country for hemisphere defense.

In connection with the possible use of naval and air bases of the other republics by the United States forces, Secretary Hull has emphasized that the negotiations in no way contemplated any impairment or transfer of sovereignty.

TORNADIC WIND SPREADS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Terrific winds which scaled up to sixty-three miles an hour killed nine persons, injured at least seventy and leveled several homes and small buildings in broad sections of the midwest and south. Here is an airview of Crockett Mills, Tenn., where one person was injured, showing leveled stores, wreckage of a new school and frame building.

Republic Steel

(Continued from Page One)

000 to $400,000, the company was ordered to pay to the relief agencies involved. The board has made similar orders in many other cases, looking upon the relief payments as "a sort of windfall," in the words of its counsel, from which neither the employer nor the workers should ultimately benefit.

The court found that the board took the view "that the unfair labor practices of the company (in discharging the employes) had occasioned losses to the government financing the work relief projects" and that it was up to the board to redress the injury to the public as well as to the employes.

But the decision termed this "a misconception" of the Wagner act.

"The act is essentially remedial," it continued. "It does not carry a penal program declaring the described unfair labor practices to be crimes. The act does not prescribe penalties or fines in vindication of public rights or provide indemnity against community losses x x x."

Public Receives Benefits

The decision also noted "that the amounts paid by the governmental agencies were for services actually performed" and that "presumably these agencies, and through them the public, received the benefit of services reasonably worth the amounts paid." Thus, payments by an employer to the relief agency would be "in the nature of penalties" beyond the scope of the law.

Justices Black and Douglas dissented, saying that "it may well be said that the policies of the act will be effectuated by denying to an offending employer the opportunity of shifting to government relief agencies the burden of supporting his wrongfully discharged employees." Justice Roberts did not participate in the case.

The court agreed to hear a case in which the government seeks $1,053,474 triple damages from seventeen tire manufacturers accused of violating the anti-trust laws. The Serman act permits "any person" to sue for triple damages resulting from conspiracies to restrain interstate commerce but the circuit court in New York held that the government was not a "person."

Solicitor General Biddle said the case was the first of its kind and that the question was important in connection with government purchases under the defense program.

Five members of Jehovah's Witnesses gained a review of their conviction, with sixty-three other members, of violating a New Hampshire law barring street parades without a license. They contended the statute unconstitutionally deprived them of the right of free assembly.

Fate of

(Continued from Page One)

luncheon, in the chancellery with Hitler and in the evening.

Turkey Awaits Outcome

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 12 (AP)—Outwardly not excited, Turkey awaited tonight the result of the German-Russian discussions in Berlin, believing they held the key to the future of the Balkans and Near East.

Comment of the newspapers and the official wireless was restrained.

The Istanmbul nawspaper Ikdam observed:

"Germany and Italy did not consult Russia over Rumania and Greece, but will consult Russia before violating Bulgaria or Yugoslavia in order to crush Greece. Because these two Slav states are in part under Russian influence, the Axis feel the necessity of consulting Moscow.

"To Greece Molotoff's (the Russian premier-foreign minister) visit is an event of extreme importance. Let's hope that the decision taken in Berlin will not launch the Balkans into war. Germany wishes to establish a European peace front including the USSR and directed against Britain and the United States."

The official Ankara radio disclosed the economic aspects of German-Soviet relations; declared that although Germany needed Russian supplies she had nothing to give in return and "Russia can obtain what she needs from the United States."

It was reported unofficially that the Turkish government was considering a bill to strictly ration the use of gasoline and possibly to prohibit operation of private automobiles.

Baltimore and Ohio Handles 52,138 Cars of Freight in One Week

The Baltimore and Ohio handled 52,138 cars of freight during the week ended November 9. Of this total 34,130 cars were loaded on line and 18,008 cars were received from connections. During the corresponding period of last year 55,171 cars of freight were hauled consisting of 36,320 loaded on line and 18,851 received from connections.

For the preceding week of this year (the week ended November 2), the total was 55,433, comprising 36,280 cars loaded on line and 19,153 received from connections. For the corresponding period in the year 1930, the total was 59,907, including 39,512 loaded on line and 20,395 received from connections.

Germans Dump

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district an da sharp rain of splintered steel fell in the city's streets. The raiders struck here at the rate of one a minute.

Liverpool an dareas in the Northwest and Southwest were under simultaneous attack.

The Ministry of Home Security announced another installment in the tragic air raid figures.

It said 6,334 civilians were killed in German air raids on Britain last month and 8,695 were injured or detained in hospitals.

About three - fourths of the month's casualties were in the metropolitan area of London alone — 4,600 killed and 6,723 requiring hospital treatment.

That brought the total casuelties officially reported thus far to 14,700 killed and 21,050 wounded.

The admiralty indicated British convoys were moving without serious losses, despite intensified German aerial, submarine and surface raider attacks at sea.

The "silent service" tersely announced that a "substantial majority" of a convoy attacked by a raider in mid-Atlantic last week escaped, contrary to the German High command claim that the entire convoy was destroyed.

13 British Ships Lost

The Admiralty also said severe losses were inflicted on German aircraft which atacked a convoy yesterday and that, contrary to the German claim that seven merchant ships were sunk, no ships went down.

The Admiralty admitted thirteen British merchant ships totaling 65,609 tons were lost in the week ending Nov. 3-4. That total included the Empress of Britain, 42,348 tons.

Other shipping losses in that week were: four Allied ships totaling 5,403 tons and one neutral vessel of 1,583 tons.

Willkie's Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

to be "an administrative subordinate" of the president.

Other comment:

Senator Schwartz (D.-Wyo.): "Nobody asks him to take part in this administration."

Representative Thomason (D.-Tex.): "Mr. Willkie's address showed a good spirit."

Johnson Liked Speech

Senator Johnson (R.-Calif.): "I thought he made a very good speech and I agree, in principle, with what he said."

Representative Eaton (R.-N. J.): "I am strong for his outline of Republican policy. Sooner or later we will have to adopt his program."

Representative Maas (R.-Minn): "It is a fair statement of the position of the party and I think it will be accepted by the party as a chart and guide."

Representative Treadway (R.-Mass.): "It was a fine constructive speech and shows future leadership possibilities."

Churchill Says

(Continued from Page One)

struggle in which we are now engaged."

No future generations of English-speaking folk, Churchill said, "will doubt that, even at a great cost to ourselves in technical preparation, we are guiltless of the blood, terror and misery which have engulfed so many lands and people and yet seek new victims still."

Two Powder

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explosion of building devoted to manufacture of detonators for commercial blasting. Company treasurer estimated loss at between $3,000 and $4,000, said concern had not "the slightest reason to suspect" sabotage.

NEW CASTLE—Explosion of 1,000 pounds of dynamite blew three men and a packing house to bits, a few seconds after a plant locomotive had delivered the explosive. State Motor Patrolman said there was "nothing left" to provide clues, adding that so far as he could determine there was no reason to suspect sabotage.

Four Women Killed

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Nov. 12, (AP) — A mysterious, deafening blast shattered fourteen buildings in and adjoining the United Railway Signal Company plant today, killing eight persons and breaking windows seventeen miles away in Bayonne.

Five dead, four of them women employes, were carried out of the smoking ruins by rescue crews working in a steady rain.

Two other women workers died in hospitals.

Then the torso of another victim, also a woman, was found late today, blown 1,000 feet from the plant.

The company had no government contracts and the possibility of sabotage was discounted by all investigators. Nevertheless, a three-way inquiry was started immediately by agents of the Department of Justice, the Middlesex county prosecutor's office and local police.

Hugh W. Kelly, president-owner of the plant for twenty years, estimated damage at $50,000 and announced plans to rebuild soon. The company manufactures railroad signal torpedoes, flares and similar equipment.

Dynamite Explodes

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—One thousand pounds of dynamite exploded today at the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation plant three miles from New Castle, killing three men and demolishing a small packing house in which they were wrapping the explosive.

The cause of the explosion—which jarred buildings in this Western Pennsylvania city—probably never will be determined, State Motor Patrolman Robert McCullough said. He explained there was "nothing left to provide any clues."

The blast hurled bits of the building over acres of ground, shattered windows in a nearby laboratory building and endangered the crew of a plant locomotive which had unloaded the explosive at the packing house a few seconds earlier.

A gaping hole was torn in a ravine, along which the plant buildings were widely spaned to prevent extensive damage from any explosion. The three victims, among 150 employes at the plant, were Lee Waddell, 35, New Castle; Elmer Kilduff, 32, of Edinburg, three miles from the plant, and Howard Duncan, 24, New Castle.

Company spokesmen, who declined to discuss the blast, said the plant was producing dynamite for commercial use and did not hold any government defense contracts.

The explosion was the second within forty-eight hours at American Cyanamid plants, the first on Sunday killing a plant superintendent and injuring three workmen at the Calco Chemical Division Works in Bound Brook, N. J.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—One small unit of the Trojan Powder Company plant near here blew up at 9 a. m. (EST) today, killing three workmen and bringing agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the scene to determine whether there was sabotage.

The company is working on government orders totalling at least $202,150, but an executive said he agreed with Coroner Alexander M. Peters' report that the explosion was "just an unfortunate accident" and not the work of saboteurs.

"We have not the slightest reason to suspect sabotage," said John Bronstein, treasurer.

He estimated property damage at "not more than $4,000." No buildings where government defense orders are being filled, Bronstein added, is within several hundred yards of the blast area.

The explosion blew to bits a timbered sheet iron building used in the packing of percussion caps for commercial explosives and killed the occupants: Hugh Fisher, of Allentown; Fred Weller, Scheresville, and William Schoenfelder, Brienigsville.

Berlin Reports Sinking of Seven British Vessels

Nazi High Command Says Bomber Squadron Successfully Attacks Convoy

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP)—The German high command reported today a Nazi bomber squadron had sunk seven ships totalling 44,000 tons off the coast of Norwich, England, yesterday.

Five other ships in the convoy were "severely" damaged, the high command declared, while a long-distance scouting plane sank a 2,500-ton ship in the Atlantic and other German planes "successfully" bombed two British merchantmen totalling 14,000 tons.

(The British Admiralty declared that only two ships had been damaged, none sunk, in the convoy attack.)

The German communique acknowledged loss of seven German and six Italian planes in Monday's attacks on England but said the British lost twenty-two planes that day, of which two were destroyed by the Italians.

(The British said yesterday they shot down thirteen Italian and thirteen German planes and lost two of their own.)

A motor works at Slough, a gas works and industrial establishments at Birmingham, armament works near Oxford and a bridge near Folkestone were bombed yesterday, the high command said, and added that fires were started in traffic establishments and an airplane factory.

Court of Appeals Hears Arguments In Cumberland Case

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12 (AP)—Reconvening today, the Court of Appeals heard arguments in three cases and made preparations for memorial services tomorrow.

Among the cases argued today were those of Albert A. Doub, Joseph B. Finan and McMullen Brothers vs. the State Tax Commission. They appealed an Allegany County Circuit Court decree which affirmed action of the Tax Commission in approving assessments of properties held by the appellants.

Doub, Finan and the McMullen Brothers claimed the assessments, made by the county commissioners, are "illegal, excessive, unequal and arbitrary by reason of large overvaluations of the lands and buildings and because the assessments are far in excess of the full cash value of the property . . ."

Memorial services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for three former members of the appellate court. They are John R. Pattison, Cambridge, former chief judge of the First Judicial Circuit; Winder Laird Henry, former chief judge of the same circuit, and William Mason Shehan, former chief judge of the Second Judicial Circuit.

Attorney General William C. Walsh will make an address. William D. Gould, Cambridge, will speak for Judge Pattison; Thomas D. Simmons, Cambridge, for Judge Henry, and G. Elbert Marshall, Easton, for Judge Shehan.

70 Seamen

(Continued from Page One)

five miles north of Charlevoix, not far from the spot where another freighter, the Ralph K. Peterson, was aground on Fox island.

Two tugboats out of South Haven were given up for lost when the wreckage of one of them washed ashore. They were the Richard H. and the Indian, with eight men aboard. Wreckage of the Indian was identified on the beach tonight.

Coast guardsmen here said wreckage was strewn all along the shore-line over an eight-mile stretch. A report that five additional bodies had washed up on the beach five miles North of here reached headquarters.

Another ship, the Canadian pulpwood carrier Novadoc, was aground off Juniper Beach, near the spot where the Dovock foundered, and was reported breaking up. The Pentwater coast guard station said the craft had split in half and that the crew was huddled in the fore part as it lay on the rocks.

Snow and a coating of ice which formed in every spot touched by the spray from high waves made it impossible to remove the men before morning. No communication had been established from the short, and it was not known whether there were any casualties.

Waves lashed up by the wind, which reached a peak velocity of seventy-eight miles an hour in some sections, had abated somewhat tonight, but stranded vessels dotted the shores of the lake.

Hard aground just off the Ludington breakwater was the 290-foot care ferry City of Flint, flagship of the Pere Marquette fleet, with four passengers and forty-three crewmen aboard. Two crewmen were taken from the stranded vessel today by means of a breeches buoy, but the others were not believed to be in danger and the wind was abating.

Aboard the City of Flint, water cocks were opened and the all-steel vessel was allowed to settle into the sand to advoid pounding under the force of waves twenty-five and thirty feet high.

A ferry operating across the Straits of Mackinac was anchored in midstream with an undetermined number of passengers, waiting for a break in the weather

Danish Newspaper Reports Liner Bremen Sunk

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Unconfirmed private reports, one received by the Danish-Norwegian newspaper Bien, said today the Bremen, Germany's great merchant ship, had been sunk several weeks ago off the Danish coast.

A Danish family received a letter from relatives in Denmark saying the 49,864-ton Bremen was sunk in the Kattegat four miles north of Sjaelland, one of Denmark's larger islands on which Copenhagen is situated.

The letter said the Bremen had been lying there several weeks and that Danes along the coast thought it had been struck by a British torpedo. It added that many German troops on the ship had been drowned.

The writer said the Bremen's superstructure was above water, and that excursion trips to the ship were available for the equivalent of twenty-five cents, American money.

Senders of the telegram to Bien, and of the letter, were not identified by name.

The letter writer, an inhabitant of the Sjaelland coast, said that "hundreds of bodies" of German soldiers were being washed ashore in the area at the lower end of the Kattegat.

Greeks Believe

(Continued from Page One)

fighting might settle into a stalemete such as persisted last winter on the French-German front.

British and Greek forces, it is pointed out, are harassing shipping lanes into th eAdriatic sea, across which Italy must move her men and supplies, and some sources assert that entry to the sea is controlled by the Allied navies.

At Durazzo, chief port of Albania, British bombs destroyed stores and set off a fire visible for 100 miles, the Greek high command reported.

Both Greek and British planes were said to have repeatedly raided Valona, Albanian port close to the Italian bases.

Widespread Italian air raids on Greek towns yesterday, in which bombs, machine-guns and hand grenades were used on civilians, were reported by the Home Security Ministry.

The high command reported that the number of Italian prisoners being taken in the Pindus mountains, where a division of Alpine troops was trapped, is increasing.

A large quantity of material, including seventy-five millimenter guns and many howitzers, also has been captured.

The fleeing Italians left at least 150 wounded men, the command added.

One full company of Albanian soldiers was said to have surrendered with is officers to the Greeks.

Ladies Aid Society To Have Turkey Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mark's Reformed church corner of Park and Harrison streets, will hold their annual turkey supper, Thursday, November 14, from 5 to 8 p. m. in the church social hall.

British Merchant

(Continued from Page One)

fatal struggle with the Germans while the other ships scattered under orders.

One officer told the Associated Press that he thought the Nazi warship was the Admiral Scheer or perhaps the Luetzow (formerly the Deutschland.)

The raider was sighted at dusk, he said, and immediately opened fire. The Jervis Bay went down in the action but "she acted with courage and gallantry. Her end was in keeping with our glorious naval traditions. We owe our lives to her gallant crew."

The Admiralty was similarly congratulatory.

Crew of Ship Praised

"That nearly three-quarters of this large convoy escaped destruction at the hands of this powerful German raider was due to the high degree of efficiency shown by the captains of the merchant vessels in scattering and making use of smoke and to the very gallant action of the armed merchant Cruiser Jervis Bay, which was escorting the convoy," said the Admiralty communique.

"Full details of this action are not yet available but it is known that H. M. S. Jervis Bay steered for the enemy and engaged her with greatly inferior armament, thus enabling the majority in the convoy to make good their escape.

"H. M. S. Jervis Bay continued to engage the enemy after she had been severely hit and was burning furiously. Nearly two hours after the beginning of the engagement an explosion was seen to take place on board H. M. S. Jervis Bay and it is regretted that she must be considered as lost.

"It is known that sixty-five survivors of H. M. Jervis Bay are on board a merchant ship."

The number who died on the Jervis Bay was not given.

"The raider," said a merchant captain who returned, "had everything in her favor but the Jervis Bay sailed out to meet her while the other ships were ordered to scatter in the gathering dusk. The raider's shooting was accurate. She apparently was firing 11-inch guns and five shells in each salvo.

"Those on the Jervis Bay must have known what was coming to them, but they went on firing as long as they could. The first few shots damaged her and she soon took fire. But her guns still were going when her decks went awash. With overwhelming fire power against her, she went up in flames.

"We heard more guns firing as we hurried off to safety in the darkness and presumed that the warship was attacking other ships of the convoy."

Dies Says Sabotage Acts Are Just Beginning

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) said today "the acts of sabotage the past twenty-four hours are only a beginning" and added he was dispatching investigators to "every scene of trouble."

The chairman of the House Committee Investigating UnAmerican Activities recalled that he had predicted "these things" and said he planned to ask congress for $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 with which to conduct a nation-wide "close-in" on all subversive elements.

British Liner Queen Elizabeth Leaves New York

Heads for Unannounced Destination and Active War Duty

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) — The British Liner Queen Elizabeth pushed her 85,000-ton bulk through thrashing, wind-swept seas off the North Atlantic coast tonight, headed for an unannounced destination and active duty in the war.

A police launch patrolled the river as the $30,000,000 mistress of the seas left her pier, and another police boat and two coast guard vessels escorted the grey-painted vessel until she was out of sight in the rain and fog of the lower bay.

Although oil and provisions had been taken aboard the Elizabeth almost daily for weeks, the first definite indication she soon would leave the harbor where she sought refuge from the dangers of war last March 7 after a secret maiden voyage from the British Isles came when shore leave for her crew of 600 was cancelled this morning.

Her departure left the French Liner Normandie as the harbor's No. 1 refugee atraction. At one time the Normandie, Elizabeth and the British Queen Mary, the three largest vessels in the world, occupied adjoining docks; the Queen Mary left for war service last March 21.

When the Queen Elizabeth first tied up here, it was thought the still-incompleted luxury liner would remain for the duration of the war.

Britain's loss of some 500 ships, however, apparently made it necessary to risk her in active duty, probably as a troop transport like the Queen Mary.

British officials declined to indicate where the Elizabeth would make her first call. Some said said she would go first to Halifax, others said she would sail to Singapore.

Boy and Dog

(Continued from Page One)

his pet's safety, Larry Winn checked up and found that freight trains had left his town that day destined for two lumber companies. He wrote letters to both asking them to watch out for Trixie and offering to pay all expenses involved in sending her home.

He also enclosed return postage, an act of thoughtfulness which won the heart of A. C. Crombie, New York lumberman to whose company the car containing Trixie was bound.

Crombie first offered to pay the fare for the dog's return but also invited Larry to come here and visit the Terrier home himself. Larry jumped at the chance.

When Trixie finished licking her master's face today, the boy said his dog went off with Mr. and Mrs. Crombie to stay at their home a few days before returning to the public.

Before they went, though, Larry vowed he'd never let Trixie out of his sight again.

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Almonds lb. 21c

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Nestle's Bittersweet Chocolate 2 7-oz. bars 25c

Mince Meat jar 21c

Corn Meal 5 lbs. 13c

Sunnyfield Pancake Flour 5 lbs. 15c

Sunnyfield Quick Oats 5 lbs. 17c

Self-Rising Buckwheat 5 lbs. 19c

POTATOES App. 100 lbs. Penna. 98c pk. 15c

Doctor Says Motherhood Is Best For Most Women in Modern World

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Of the seven ages of woman, we come to the fifth—motherhood. Just as not all men experience every one of Shakespeare's seven ages, so not all women experience this one. In our modern world many women are inclined to make it a matter of choice—they feel a career fulfills their requirements, and a home appeals to them as an inadequate career. I am old-fashioned enough or perhaps fundamental enough to think this is a mistake. The laws of biology are not mocked. Nothing in our modern world has changed us from being mammals of a certain order, genus and species. Wifehood is the only natural career and certainly the most desirable economic career for the adult female homo sapiens.

It is the only one that completely satisfies her spiritually and mentally. I can hardly argue that from the standpoint of physical health, motherhood does not bring a larger share of hazards, but maiden ladies run some physical hazards too. There was the brilliant monograph of my old friend Charley Manson, of Wormsley, on "Obscure Nervous Lesions in the Unmarried," the very title of which suggests what I mean. But the great damage to the career woman is on the spiritual and psychological side.

The Career Woman

One thing is certain that during this age a woman will be in more need of medical advice than during any other in her lifetime. In fact, she is so surrounded with it she starts to do a good bit of doctoring herself. And I, for one, don't blame her. After fifteen or twenty years of motherhood she should know as much about the practical things of medicine as most interns, and, indeed, as many experienced practioners. So far as the common ordinary things, such as recognizing a case of measles, I would trust her any time. And by the time she has passed her twentieth year she should have a list of remedies that can't be beat.

One Fault Mentioned

One of the faults of modern life is that there are not enough general practioners to care for families at this time of life of which I am speaking. Every young doctor nowadays wants to be a specialist, and everybody wants to have a specialist. So a family in the great reproductive period is parcelled out between an obstetrician, a pediatrician, a rhinologist, a radiologist and a gynaecologist. It takes nine tailors to make a man, and it takes nine specialists to cure a little family nowadays. When as a matter of fact, a good general practioner can efficiently take care of ninety-five per cent of all the illnesses such a family has.

The worst feature of modern medical organization is that the average family doesn't know where to get hold of such a man, and is afraid of the fees of the specialists. I saw a movie the other night which depicted a young distracted husband who wanted to get a good obstetrician for his wife and was repulsed in the obstetrician's office and told the fee would be two thousand dollars. I hope that is an exaggerated picture. When the medical profession loses the confidence of the young family man in modest financial circumstances, it has indeed sold its birthright.

Tomorrow—The Fourth or Fifth Decade.

E. S.: "Is it advisable for a person with ulcer of the stomach and colotis to take a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda three times a day?"

Answer—Yes, or even more. Bicarbonate of soda and other alkaline powders such as calcium carbonate or aluminum hydroxide neutralize the acid in the stomach which keeps the ulcer irritated.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Two of the world's great questions continue to be "what shall I wear?" and "when do we eat?"

Baltimore Taxes To Be Increased

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP)—An increase in Baltimore city's tax rate has been forecast because of needed street improvements.

The increase, announced after Mayor Howard Jackson conferred with budget Director Herbert Fallin and chief Enginees George Cobb, was expected to be about five cents, raising the rate to $2.85.

A $5,000,000 paving loan proposal was defeated at the polls last Tuesday.

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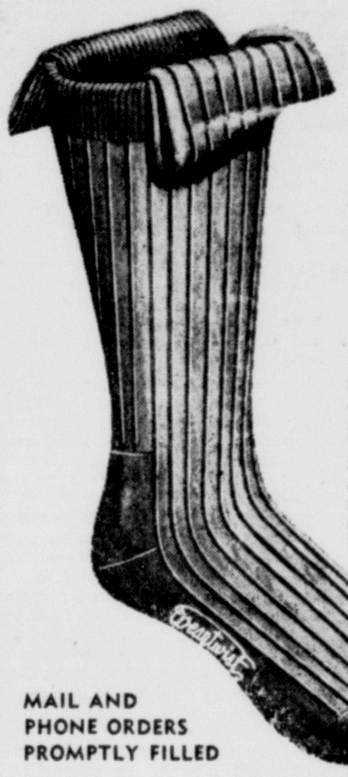

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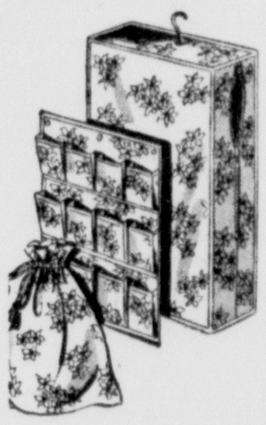

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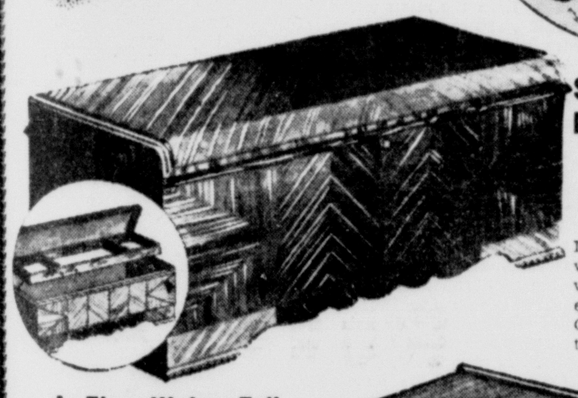

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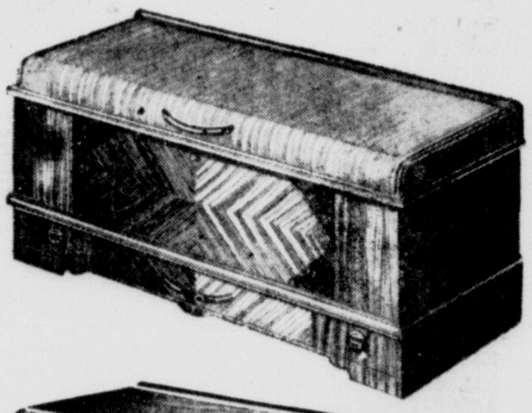

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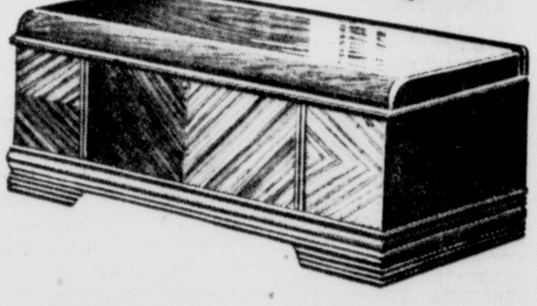

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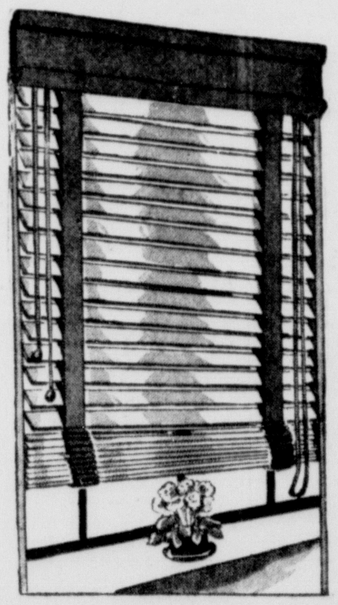

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Wednesday Morning, November 13, 1940

Watchful Opposition A Vital Necessity

THERE MUST BE, as Mr. Willkie declared in his forthright post- election address to the American people, a strong, alert and conscientious opposition in the operation of this government during the next critical quadrennium. That it must be both loyal and constructive is obvious to all who realize that it cannot otherwise be effective.

Mr. Willkie gave an impressive demonstration of the need for constructive help in place of an obstinate opposition made for the mere sake of opposition in submitting five definite steps the government must take immediately in order to avert the threat of inflation and to correct some of our most egregious economic errors.

These five steps are unmistakably necessitous—government economy, help for private plant expansion, tax levying as near as possible on the pay-as-you-go basis, tax readjustment for the encouragement of private enterprise and cessation of the punitive attitude of government toward private business.

Mr. Willkie definitely stopped all proposals to hamstring opposition leadership by properly characterizing such move as based on a false conception of our system of government. As he said, the filling of the cabinet with leaders of the opposition would not be carrying out the two-party system but would only be "an administration of a majority president giving orders to minority representatives of his own choosing"; and that, of course, would seriously damage the system we have always had and need in the interests of good government, and tend to set up one-man control.

Thus, Mr. Willkie has clearly indicated that although modestly eliminating himself from consideration, he remains available for the important minority leadership during a most critical period in our history, and that is gratifying to all his supporters who feel that in him they have a leader of zeal and ability who is needed to carry on the cause he so energetically advocated in the recent campaign. As Mark Sullivan points out in his dispatch elsewhere on this page, that leadership is essential in saving the nation from the danger that looms in a possible gradual weakening of the legislative branch, which would be a step toward one-party domination and a possible eventual dictatorship.

Two-Term Plan Better For the Presidency

AS heretofore noted in an article on this page, there is pending before a committee of the United States Senate a proposal to bring about a constitutional amendment limiting the tenure of office of the president of the United States to a single term of six years.

Another similar resolution is also pending, which would place a limit of no more than two terms of four years each.

There is one appealing advantage in the six-year-term idea, this being that if a president knows he can serve but one term he will devote his entire efforts to the service of the country and not be subjected to the work of placating politicians and planning for reelection.

Of the two proposals, however, the one placing the term at four years, as heretofore, and limiting the tenure to two such terms seems the better in the opinion of this newspaper. The reason is that six years is too long a time for a bad president and four years is too short for a good president to complete his program. It is not dangerous for a president to serve eight years inasmuch as his election for a second term will depend upon the record he has made during his first term, and the opportunity will be provided to reject him at the end of four years if his record proves unsatisfactory. Also, it fits better into the pattern of American thought as it has developed during the last century and a half.

As provided by the federal constitution, either of the proposed resolutions would have to receive the approval of two-thirds of each house of the Congress, then it would have to be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection. No action by the president is required, although, of course, if President Roosevelt were to recommend it that would carry considerable weight, and he has indicated that he will not be a candidate for a fourth term.

The Hawaiian Move Toward Statehood

ONE of the things that escaped general attention in the recent election was the fact that the people of Hawaii held an election on the question of statehood and voted, as expected, about two to one in favor of it.

An eastern newspaper recently commenting upon the question suggested that, owing to the critical state of the times, it would be inadvisable to do anything precipitate about the granting of statehood chiefly because of the Far Eastern situation.

But that seemed somewhat superlative in that no action of that kind could possibly be taken. The Hawaiian election does not mean that achievement of statehood is assured. The voting was merely the first in a rather extended series of steps required before that could be possible.

These successive steps include a petition for statehood by the Hawaiian legislature addressed to the Congress of the United States. The Congress then, if in an approving mood, would have to pass an enabling act authorizing the territory to hold a constitutional convention and draft a constitution. That would have to be approved locally and by the Congress. With the approval of the president, an election of officers as provided for in the new constitution would be held, and not until that should be held would it be possible for the president to issue a proclamation admitting the new state into the union.

Thus it is a long process, which could be be easily blocked anywhere along the line. The question, however, has been duly posed and sooner or later it will require the judgment of the American people. It is to be hoped, of course, that world conditions will become settled in due time and that the Hawaiians will eventually achieve the status of statehood.

A Community Enterprise Deserving Support

THE *NEWS* commends to the people of Cumberland and its vicinity the Community Forum program—it is more than a mere lecture, or address—coming up Thursday night at Allegany high school auditorium, for two special reasons.

One of these is that the speaker, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, is a military expert of national repute who has given close study to the military situation over the world and whose views thereon are eagerly sought by both newspaper readers and radio listeners, in both of which forums he appears almost daily. This, of course, is a subject of intense interest, and citizens owe it to themselves to keep as well informed about it as they possibly can.

The other reason is that the Junior Association of Commerce, comprising the alert and progressive young minds of the community who are earnestly seeking to do good for it, deserves support in this enterprise and encouragement thereby for its continuance as a permanent institution here on a secure footing. These public forums are excellent by reason of the intellectual stimulus they provide, and in this critical period that is something of which we are all in need.

The New Thermopylae A Noble Example

THE GREEKS AND THE FINNS may have different words for it, but the spirit behind the Greek resistance to Italian aggression is a familiar but awe-inspiring impulse. Like David before Goliath, like the ancient Greeks at Thermopylae, like Washington at Valley Forge, like the British Isles waiting for the Spanish Armada, like the people of Finland before the Russian army, Greece is demonstrating that strange brand of courage which makes the little man or nation stand up against overwhelming odds.

Win, lose or draw, it makes no difference so long as that spirit survives in the world. The Greeks may lose this war as they lost that famous battle at Thermopylae, but few will doubt that the future of Greece will be brighter for the effort. A nation honorably defeated may rise to fight again. Its future can be built firmly on a foundation of self-respect.

The effort is worth while for more than material reasons. And the example set is a noble example even for those peoples of the earth who deplore the fact that such sacrifices must be made.

Airplane Speed Is Stretching Fiction

SOME TIME LAST SUMMER, there was a dispute between those who purport to know as to the limit of the possibility of the speed of airplanes. The top was fixed at 350 miles per hour, but the very next day the news columns had a picture and a story of a man who leaped at the rate of 375 miles per hour.

Since then the limit has crept up and up. The otner day, in a dispatch from San Diego, Calif., it was disclosed that one of the United States Army's new fighting planes, called an Airacobra, had attained a speed of 520 miles an hour in a test flight.

At this speed the machine outclasses a bullet, the muzzle velocity of a .38 caliber slug being registered at about 400 miles an hour.

Another test flight sent a plane 6,000 feet up in one minute, an almost unbellevable record.

Truly, this is an age of marvels, of happenings beyond all the imaginings of the fiction and fable writers.

One of the unexplained mysteries of science is what picnic ants eat this time of the year.

|. . . |. . . |

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Whenever I have a pocketful of silver change I feel rich, no matter how much I actually owe. (Just po' white trash, that's all.)

* * *

When I was in a hospital after that other war, I blossomed out in a costly dressing gown and a soldier alongside said: "Boy, you must have been dough-heavy when you bought that!" . . . I still think it was a perfect descriptive phrase.

Marshall Maslin

* * *

I want the doctor to tell me the truth, but I'm never convinced that he has.

* * *

Into every parent's life comes the time when one of his children says: "You don't UNDERSTAND me!" . . . and he feels about a hundred years old.

* * *

I dress up an actual incident whenever I tell it so that it will sound more dramatic than it really was. (That's called "art".)

* * *

When I'm in the country I wonder how anybody can ever be content to live in the city. . . . When I'm in the city, I'm content to be there.

* * *

I say I'd like a quiet life, but I know I never would.

* * *

In books I read references to "the placid cow." . . . But cows aren't always placid. In my boyhood I had to lead the family cow home from pasture and once she ran away while I had the rope around my waist. It was hardly a "placid" incident.

* * *

Best fun in the world is playing with a happy child.

* * *

When I see the tight-rope walker in the circus, I am reminded of human beings doing the best they can on the narrow road of life.

* * *

When I drive a car, I hate to have other drivers pass me. (I'm only slightly ashamed of that trait in my character.)

* * *

I chew gum; and nobody is going to shame me out of that ruminative habit. . . . I like chewing gum.

War Inflation Must Stop Now, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—This is another column about our present greatest danger—not from any outside source but from an enemy within. It is not any traitorous Fifth Column, but a force more insidious, capable of sitting unseen at every dining table in the country and hogging half the scanty fare of the lowliest, making life harder for everybody — especially the poor. I mean war inflation—or the higher prices that come with war or even the threat of war. This creeping danger has already begun to appear.

Hugh Johnson

It has always happened in the past, but in the last war we learned how to control it. It must not happen now. It comes from two causes—both controllable. The first is the fear among people who have money that, because of increased war expenditures, insufficient revenue from taxes, and increasing public debt and deficits, their money—which is simply the government's promise to pay, is going to be no good. So those doubters rush out to buy things—real estate, commodities and common stocks. That rush to buy, of itself, creates an abnormal competition. That of itself runs prices up. It has already begun.

* * *

Counter-Bidding Bad

The second cause is war shortages. They may occur in only a few fields like airplanes, skilled labor in particular crafts, and—as is happening now—in metal products like iron and steel. In our traditional economy the longest purse takes the shortage product. The process of counter-bidding, sometimes by one government agency against another, produces the result. That also is happening now.

In war, and in the highest national interest, we cannot ration scant supply to the longest purse. It must go to the most necessitous use, regardless of the highest bid. We are in a sort of seige. We are a wasteful people—we must ration what we have—and it is plenty—so that nobody hogs anything. That is a very simple process. Our World war system is a model. I am for immediately putting in the hands of the president a power of priorities.

* * *

National Needs Come First

That is an easy thing to do. It doesn't deprive anybody of anything. It merely says that whatever needs are greatest—whether in power, labor, materials or finance—what the nation needs for defense shall come before what any of us needs for our pleasure, and no higher price offer will get anybody anything.

On the other angle—fear of the value of money—Mr. Morgenthau is right on one thing. The debt limit should be taken off the Treasury immediately. We haven't even begun to spend. Total defense may cost us as much as fifty billions more—but we've got to have it.

But I think he is wrong on his other point. We can't pay that now by taxes. What we most want is enough for everybody to eat, to wear and to enjoy at prices that they can pay. As the president once wisely said, taxes lie as a burden on production. What we need now is production to the uttermost. I don't care where taxes are laid. They are going to appear in higher prices in the grocery or clothing bill of every family. The idea that they will check inflation (high prices) is ridiculous. The higher taxes go, the higher prices will go.

* * *

Must Curb Speculation

As never before, for the sake of production and war morale of our people, we need low prices. The only kind of higher taxes that we should have is the kind that will completely take away any gain that inflationary war speculators could make by turning their money into things now and selling them at some later speculative boom-high to keep their money total intact—no matter how much the dollar may decline in purchasing power.

All this may sound heretical to some capitalists, but I am now thinking of only one thing: avoiding the greatest danger to all of our people—the prevention of war inflation. The time to stop it is right now. Immediate action is needed. — Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

MONTANA GOVERNOR

Governore-lect Ford

Sam C. Ford, above, a Helena, Mont., attorney, has been elected governor of oMntana. He is a Republican.

THE WATCH DOG'S ON THE SPOT, AGAIN

Adjournment of Congress Is Viewed As First Step toward Dictatorship

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—As this is written Congress is considering whether to adjourn. If it does, America will witness—will witness but unfortunately not realize it is witnessing — a step, even though only a slight one, perhaps only an apparent one, in a tendency which, in the light of the times, is disturbing.

Mark Sullivan

Throughout the world, parliamenarry government, government by legislative bodies, is threatened by the innovation of one-man government, totalitarian government. Wherever this takes place, the final coming of totalitarian government is marked by disappearance of the legislative body, transfer of legislative power to the dictator. But mark carefully, that is the final step. The early steps take place long before. And those early steps are not actions of the prospective dictator. The early steps, often unnoticed, take place within the legislative body itself. The early steps consist of gradual lowering of vitality in the legislative body, gradual neglect of its prerogative, gradual decline of pride on the part of individual members of the legislative body in their governmental function.

First In Legislature

The public thinks, loosely, that extinction of parliament is always the act of the dictator, done by violence. The public thinks the dictator, the Hitler or Mussolini, takes some troops, struts into the parliamentary chamber, and tells the members to be off home. In fact, that is not the way. The death of the legislative body takes place within the body itself; it takes place as the end of a long internal disease. The legislative body is not overtly slain by the dictator. The legislative body commits slow suicide, suicide by a kind of self-generated anemia.

The coming of totalitarian government, as successor to parliamentary government, follows two parallel lines. One is gradual increase in the power of the individual who is destined to become dictator. The other is gradual negligence of the legislative body in exercising its functions. This internal, self-created laxness of the legislative body leads to gradual lack of respect from the people. Gradually, more or less unconsciously, the people withdraw their allegiance from the legislative body. Gradually they give more and more allegiance to the man, the Mussolini or Hitler. Presently the legislative body has little or no authority; presently the man has all.

Years Required

The process takes years. It was several years after Mussolini's first emergence that the Italian parliament finally shriveled up and ceased to be. It was several years after the first diminution of the authority of the German Reichstag before Hitler was able to ignore it. The final act, complete abdication of the legislative body, had begun years before, with partial and gradual abdication.

Our own form of government is one of carefully balanced powers. In such a form, any serious and prolonged unbalance of the branches in relation to each other, would be a beginning of decline. In the earnestly held convictions of many, such an unbalance has taken place. During the past eight years, a certain amount of power has passed from the legislative body to the executive. And recently, the executive branch, the individual who heads that branch, Mr. Roosevelt, has sought and got an extension of tenure which no other executive ever had. If now this is accompanied by voluntary limitation of tenure on the part of the legislative branch, if Congress voluntarily adjourns and goes home, the impression of unbalance would be increased.

Emergencies Possible

This is true even though adjournment of Congress now would be perfectly legal, perfectly constitutional, even consistent with custom. This is true even though a new Congress will assemble in the regular way January 3. In the seven weeks intervening, who can say what emergencies may arise, emergencies in which the executive might have the justification of hurry, for acting alone, if Congress were not here, but would consult Congress if it were here.

Let us appeal to the leaders of the party that controls Congress. Not the official leaders—the official congressional leaders of any party in power often think of themselves as representing, not Congress alone, but the president, as head of the party. Let us appeal to those leaders within Congress who do not have any such sense of divided responsibility. Let us appeal to the men in Congress who have perspective about the past, vision about the future. There are many such.

Trustees of Cause

Don't adjourn. You, in your generation, are the trustees of the cause of parliamentary government. You hold the present-day battlefront of eight centuries of struggle—the struggle to take power away from the crown, away from the king, from the leader, from the man, the struggle to get and preserve power for the legislative body. You are the heirs of the barons at Runnymeadt; you are the custodians of Magna Charta. Magna Charta as a physical document, a piece of parchment, lies, I suppose, somewhere in the Tower of London, its sanctuary deeply menaced. But Magna Charta as a living thing, as a spirit of government, has its principal remaining existence today in the Congress of the United States. You are its guardians. Let it never be said of you:

"These are the dykes our fathers left, but we would not look to the same. Time and again were we warned of the dykes, time and again we delayed. Now, it may fall; we have slain our sons as our father we have betrayed."

Don't adjourn. Remain in session if only for the sake of remaining in session, if only to show that the legislative body preserves its vitality. Don't abdicate even slightly. Abdication is appeasement. A little leads to more.

How Planes Are Made "Invisible"

Soft Black Absorbs the Light Rays, Institute President Says

Visibility of any object is affected chiefly by (1) the amount of light reflected back to the eye, and (2) contrast with surrounding objects, according to M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision Institute. Because of these two important factors in seeing, he says, it is possible to reduce the visibility of airplanes almost to the vanishing point, even under powerful searchlights.

"We see objects because of the light reflected by them to our eyes. Bright-colored objects reflect more light than do dark colors," Julian says. "An object painted white reflects eighty to ninety per cent of the light falling upon it. Ivory paint reflects about seventy-five per cent of the light; green, fifty to seventy per cent; yellow, sixty to seventy per cent; blue, fifty to sixty per cent; dark red, ten to thirty per cent. A black object reflects virtually no light. An airplane painted a soft black underneath absorbs nearly all of the light rays falling upon it from a searchlight.

"Deception of the eyes is possible, because there is little or no contrast in brightness or color between the airplane and its background. In the daytime when there is strong reflection of light from the sky, the hole in reflection caused by a dark object is detected easily because of the sharp contrast in reflection intensities. At night, however, a dark object in the sky fades into low visibility when there are no reflecting elements to produce a visual contrast.

"Another factor that reduces visibility in a searchlight beam is the veil or reflected light caused by haze or dust hanging over the earth. On nights when the air is 'thick' the reflected light from the particles in the atmosphere reduces materially the visibility of airplanes."

Opposition Is Important

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

In the Congress of the United States, the chosen spokesman of representatives of the party not in power is known as the "minority leader." There is another important "unofficial" leader in the American political scheme. He is the unsuccessful candidate for president in a national election.

By virtue of his nomination at Philadelphia last June, and his defeat at the polls last Tuesday, Wendell Willkie becomes the leader of the opposition in the United States.

The validity of the two-party system, indeed of the representative process itself, depends upon the maintenance of a vigorous opposition. And there never was a time in the history of the country when intelligent and aggressive opposition was more important than it is today. Therefore, both the Republican party and the American people are fortunate, we think, in the character of the man who now becomes Republican leader.

Morning Motto

What a curious phenomenon it is that you can get men to die for the liberty of the world who will not make the little sacrifice that is needed to free themselves from their own individual bondage. —BRUCE BARTON.

Jabotinsky Seen As Notable Figure In Jewish Cause

By EDWIN C. HILL

Just at this critical moment, Britain probably could use Vladimir Jabotinsky's Zeval Lumi or "secret army" in Palestine. The fiery little zealot of the Jewish "activist" movement had rounded up about 100,000 fighting men. From 1935 on, quite accurately predicting the Armageddon to come, he had pleaded with the British government to allow the army to be openly mobilized and trained as the nucleus of a defending force in the Near East, supported and expanded by the numbers and resources of about 700,000 European Jews of the New Zionist organization.

Edwin C. Hill

The British not only refused cooperation but quickly squelched the project, fearing the hostility of neighboring Islam, hoping to the last to resolve their difficulties in some traditional equation of power politics. Until the day of his death in this country a few months ago, Mr. Jabotinsky kept on fighting to rally the Jews of the world under the flag of the blue and white shield of David. Until the Nazi grip tightened on the Balkans, he had five or six Danubian vessels running thousands of Jews into Palestine.

* * *

Extermination Seen

Many of the leaders of world Jewry, bitterly opposed Mr. Jabotinsky, and his dissident group, insisting that his project was chimerical and hopeless. These he answered by saying that a Nazi conquest of the world would mean the absolute extermination of Jewry; that vast cohesion and power could be mobilized against it by making Palestine the new focus of an ancient fighting faith. He died of a broken heart.

The whippy, little gray-haired, weather-beaten Jabotinsky will be put down in the post-mortem of western civilization as one of its most fascinating personalities. Combining the talents of writing and fighting, he lived Bergson's precept, "to think like a man of action and act like a man of thought."

He was a native of Russia, a war correspondent in the Near East for a Rusisan newspaper from 1914 to 1917. Fighting with Allenby in Palestine, he kept on swinging after the bell rang, for which the British sentenced him to fifteen years in prison. This later was cut to three months, but his only son, Eri, is now confined in the same cell in the Acre Fortress, for the same excessive zeal.

* * *

A Prolific Author

He was the author of many successful plays, novels, short stories and was the translator of Dante into Hebrew, a fluent master of English, Russian, Polish, Italian, German, Hebrew and Spanish. He was born in Odessa, Russia, and educated at the University of Rome.

One of my friends gives me his observation of Jabotinsky when the bitter little free-lance fighter was here last spring.

"It was at the house of John Gunther, the foreign correspondent, in Central Park West," he said. "A company of the town's authors and journalists, some of whom had known Mr. Jabotinsky in Europe, had been assembled. I don't know when I have felt a stronger impact of personality. His brief talk disclosed not only a profound, humane culture, but a keen, precise knowledge of world realities of today, at their worst.

* * *

Firmly Resolute

"Behind his heavily rimmed spectacles, which gave him an owlish look, one caught in his brown eyes a look of tragic disillusionment, but every line of his face and every aspect of his slight figure spoke of cold resolution. At first it seemed to me that his talk of organized Jewish military force seemed fantastic. And then I thought of Jephthah. The Ammonite oppression must have been quite comparable to Nazi dominion of today. Jephthah wouldn't have been given much of a chance against the conquerors. But he routed them and freed his homeland.

"In those days the Jewish Jahveh was a God of wrath and of thunder and might. Against odds, the Jews overcame not only the Ammonites, but the Hittites, the Philistines and many other tribes. One remembered, too, that David also did well, without mechanized equipment.

"I thought of this game little Jabotinsky when I saw the play 'There Shall Be No Night'. Do you remember those noble lines of the doctor's when he spoke of that mysterious something in the human mind as possibly both the armor and the avenger against the barbarians?"—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The Rev. William A. Muhlenberg of New York is credited with having started the first fresh air movement to give country vacations to city children.

* * *

The milk cure—a diet consisting only of milk—is a very old remedy. It is mentioned by Hippocrates who lived about 460 to 357 B. C.

* * *

Coldbath Fields prison in England, was known as the English bastile. It was built in the time of James I, and closed in 1886.

* * *

A professional player may coach a college team in any sport.

THE DAILY STORY

OLD SCHEMER

A Career Like Fred's Must Come before Anything, Even Love, but the Old Doctor Had a Better Idea

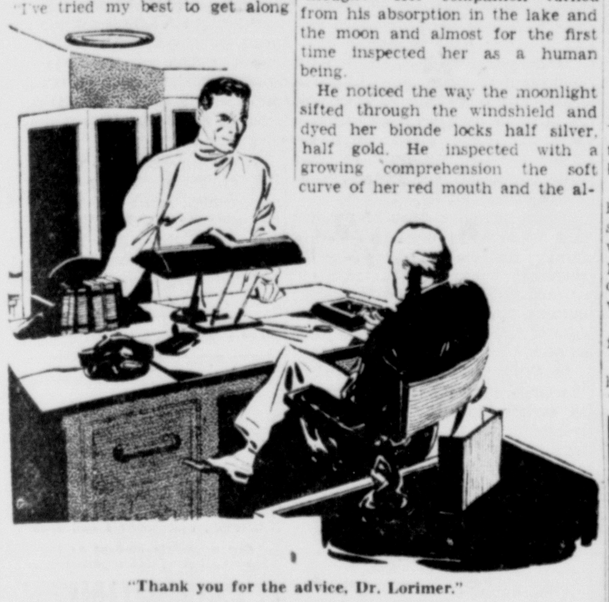
By BETTY BUCK

"In my opinion, a special appointment for experimental work at the Ortho-clinic is not to be disregarded." Head Resident Dr. Grant Lorimer seriously assured the young surgeon before him, his keen old eyes kindly. "I've watched your work, young man—and I like it. Just thought I'd give you a little special warning that it will be either you or our Dr. Cranshaw who will be the lucky man."

"Thank you for the advice, Dr. Lorimer," Dr. Fred Graham returned with real gratitude. "I've always admired you as a doctor and a man probably because dad always boasted of being a staff doctor under you."

"Oh, he did, eh?" Dr. Lorimer said with a gruffness that hid his real feelings about the matter. "I warn you also, you can't trade on your father's reputation for any favors.

"I've tried my best to get along



"Thank you for the advice, Dr. Lorimer."

in orthopedics merely because I love the work, Dr. Lorimer," the younger man said. "You'll find that I'm working for the appointment without expecting favors."

The older man rubbed his surgeon's hands together and regarded Dr. Graham quizzically. He took in the cleancut lines of the latter's face reflectively and impersonally. He liked what he saw.

"You and Dr. Cranshaw both have been doing excellent work — the kind we like here at City Hospital—and Nurse Stanford has been invaluable to you both as special assistant. I may add, very frankly, that it is an open contest between you and Dr. Cranshaw as to who receives the appointment, as the whole decision rests in my hands. That will be all."

Dr. Graham left the head's office with mingled feelings. His own dad had pounded into his head the value of the special work in which the son had followed the father. The coveted appointment to Ortho-clinic would climax his approach to importance in the field.

But Cranshaw, the deft, was a formidable opponent, he well realized. He'd find it necessary to redouble his efforts to increase his own already-considerable skill if he hoped to win out. It was the chance that came once in a career.

"I've heard rumors that Dr. Lorimer has decided to pick you for that Ortho-clinic assignment, Fred," Nurse Janet Stanford remarked. They two were sitting in Dr. Graham's aging little coupe watching the moon come up over the lake.

"I've been working pretty hard, as perhaps you know well enough after working with me for two years!" Dr. Graham admitted wearily. "I hope that you're right!"

"I'd be happy for you, Fred, if you were selected," the young nurse said softly, not as impersonally as doctors were accustomed to hearing their assistants talk. "I'd miss you, though!" Her companion turned from his absorption in the lake and the moon and almost for the first time inspected her as a human being.

He noticed the way the moonlight sifted through the windshield and dyed her blonde locks half silver, half gold. He inspected with a growing comprehension the soft curve of her red mouth and the almost wistful look that mirrored itself in her big, deep blue eyes as she sat there and regarded him.

"Janet—I think I've been pretty blind for a long time. Are you trying to tell me that you'll miss me because of a . . . a romantic feeling you have for me?" For answer Nurse Stanford merely moved closer and leaned happily against the doctor's shoulder, and didn't protest when his arm encircled her.

That changed the whole picture, of course. Even doctors are not entirely unsusceptible to feelings of romance, and young Dr. Graham was no shining exception. But it made the idea of going away from the city, away from City Hospital and Janet a great deal less attractive, career or no career! Ultimately even after the rumored honor had fallen to him, he wrestled with the problem of whether to accept finally or not.

On the day of his scheduled departure he appeared in the head's office with the mingled conviction that he was about to do the right thing and that he was, in a way, being a traitor to his calling.

"Not ready to go yet, Dr. Graham?" Dr. Lorimer asked with his shaggy gray eyebrows quirking upward. "I can understand that you're possessed of a certain excitement on this occasion, but I should advise you to prepare at once!"

"It isn't that . . ." Dr. Graham faltered miserably.

The head bent a stern look upon him. "Your train will leave in approximately 20 minutes. Nurse Stanford will be ready and waiting here in a few moments!"

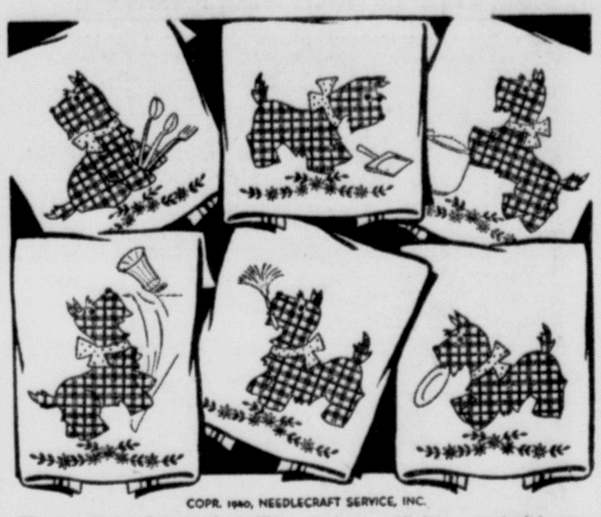
"Nurse Stanford? What has she to do with my going?" Dr. Graham demanded.

"You didn't expect to take over a new post without bringing your own special assistant who is upracticed in your ways of operating, did you? It's preposterous!" Dr. Lorimer's tone was withering, but he didn't turn from his inspection of the trees outside the window.

Therefore, Dr. Graham couldn't possibly have detected the twinkle of practiced diplomacy and scheming that sparkled in the eyes of Dr. Lorimer! — Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Tomorrow: A great guy hits Hollywood the hard way in "Uncle Hiram," by Arthur R. Smith.

Laura Wheeler Knows Everyone Will Admire These Patterns



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Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Cheerful Home Makes Children Good Citizens

Both Boys and Girls Develop Best Traits as Result

BY GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

In spite of the home and family tragedies you and I learn about and witness all too often, and the distressing accounts I must read in many letters from those who follow this column daily, I am sure there are many happy homes and families. As time goes on I receive more and more letters telling me specifically of successful parenthood and wholesome family relationships. Furthermore, it has been my pleasure to sit as guest in many happy family circles.

Now I want to tell you of a certain family I have observed over several years. They live on a farm in a strictly rural community, near where my family and I usually spend our summers.

Family Circle

The parents are in their early forties, I should judge. They have fine, wonderful children ranging from about fifteen to two, with a break of several years between the baby and the next child. All the older children are very fond of the baby and vie with one another for the privilege of looking after her and reading to her. All the children are bright and alert and exceedingly well brought up. All the four now in school get on well there; most excel.

The eldest child is the only boy. He is growing to be a helpful and successful farmer, very apt and deeply interested in mechanics.

The older girls have learned to take responsibilities about the home. On any day one can drop in the home and see each one performing some home responsibility like an adult.

Cheerful Mother

The cheerful and attractive mother is so calm, efficient and so skillful in guiding those girls that she seems never to boss at all. She leads them. The father is also a poised, level-headed and good natured soul. Both parents are well educated and surely possess high native intelligence. Neither parent seems ever to grow ruffled or to nag. The whole family seems to have good times together, though their large farm and dairy mean long days and hard work. Wisely, the father and mother have gradually added modern conveniences, their house being connected with electric current.

Having dropped in on this family often while at leisure or at work, I have never caught them in an atmosphere of strain or irritation. The secret, I think, is in the calm, self-control and poise of these parents.

Super-Grandparents

At one end of the large house the paternal grandparents live, two more grand, calm, cheerful souls. They mind their own business and never interfere with the upbringing of those children. The presence of these unusual grandparents contribute security and stability to this growing family. Some grandparents can, you know. While, as a rule, I advise against the presence of grandparents among growing children, this is a notable exception and good evidence of how grandeur of character, wisdom and understanding can win. I like to dream of all America with a family like this.

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This Holiday Season Fuller Personal Brush Sets are more inviting and attractive than ever before, because of new designs and colors in DeLuxe Gift Sets — at reduced prices! The Fuller Dealer will be glad to suggest sets in any group or price range that you desire, for women or men and youngsters too.

DELUXE GIFT BOXES

Fuller Gift Sets are packaged in attractive new boxes, ready for sending.

Never before have Fuller Sets been priced so low — lowest beyond all comparison. Take advantage of these unusual values. Get the jump on Christmas shopping and order now.

See these and other Fuller Gift Suggestions early. Prices lowest by all comparison. TELEPHONE NOW!

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Ladies' Novelty

SLIPPERS

79c and $1

Black, brown, suedes, gun metal. Ties and pumps.

Boy's McKay Sole

OXFORDS

Can Be Resoled Black Only

$1.29

Cut Rate Shoe Stores

Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Mrs. Thomas LeClear Gives Talk On Episcopal Church Convention

Mrs. Thomas LeClear, delegates to the fifty-third general convention of the Episcopal church, which was held yesterday in Kansas City, was the principal speaker at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street.

Mrs. LeClear's most interesting talk was based on the theme of the convention which was "Go Forward in Sercice as Witness to the Power of God." She told of the convention being based on three areas, "Policies and Procedures," "World Christian Community" and "Christion Family Life."

Entertains with Party

Honoring his wife, Mrs. Laura Kelley, Andrew Kelly entertained Saturday evening at a surprise birthday party at his home in Ellerslie. Mrs. Kelley celebrated her sixty-sixth birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowser, Mrs. Bessie Stuby and son, Earl, of Madley, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Felt and daughters, Mable Alice and Myrtle Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley, Mrs. Cathryne Swagger, Mrs. Bridget Logsdon and son, Joe, Mrs. Edithe Null and children, Jeanne and Gerald, of this city.

Harry Khun of Triple Lakes, Mrs. Margaret Lafferty, Mrs. Anna Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. John Nimick and daughter, Deanna, Raymond Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelley, of Ellerslie.

Club Plans Dance

At a meeting Monday evening, the Feather Merchants completed plans for a sport dance to be held the day after Thanksgiving at Minke's cottage Inn, near the Christie road.

The following were present at the meeting Mary Blades, Wanda Lee Hanks, Katherine McMillan, Helen Kelley, Neva Webb, Virginia Smith, Juanita Brown, Betty Keyser, Jean Lowery, Charlotte Wilson, Harold Rice and Paul Shea.

Men's Club Plans Dance

The Beth Jacob Men's Club has choen November 26 for their annual Thanksgiving dance, which will be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. Jimmie Andrews' orchestra will play for dancing which will be from 9 to 12.

Reservations may be made with George Ossip, Jacob Abraham and Marvin Kaplon.

Mrs. Gene Hilton Honored

A dinner party was given Friday evening at the Algonqflin hotel, honoring Mrs. Gene Hilton, the former Miss Nellie Blonskey. Mrs. Hilton received a gift.

Pdesent were Mildred Willison, Miss Nan Livingstone, Miss Lydia Downton, Miss Dorothy Shires, Miss Josephine Chapman, Miss Ursula Sleeman, Miss Lula Blonskey, Miss Alice Blonskey, Mrs. Fred Burton, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Mrs. Oliviene King, Mrs. Helen Griffin and Mrs. Margaret Carroll.

Artists Are Honored

The home of Miss Dorothy Willison, 201 Fayette street, was the scene of a reeption honoring two artists Monday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Mabel Popp, Mrs. P. Thorner Smith, Mrs. James Weir Kirk, Mrs. John Mansfield, Mrs. E. F. Avers, Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt, Miss Janet Little, Miss Ann Dorsey and Miss Willison.

The reception which honored Mrs. Ernest E. Church and Leonard Withers, of Keyser, W. Va., who gave a recital Monday night at the Music Shop, South Liberty street, was sponsored by the Music and Arts Club.

Guests of club were Dr. Ernest E. Church, president and Dr. Elizabeth Atwater, head of the English department, Potomac State college; Mrs. Evelyn Covington, Keyser, W. Va.; Ralph Lewis, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Clyde Metcalfe, Quantico, Va.; Maurice Matteson, head of the Department of Music, Frostburg State Teachers' college; Mrs. W. Wallace Ashley, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Mrs. Charles R. McDuffy, Mrs. Milton Holtz, John F. Vandergrift J. William Hunt and Jack Platt.

SENATOR'S FIANCEE

Miss Marguerite Johnson (above) teacher for the past three years at Rock Island, Ill., is engaged to Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican. The wedding is planned for late autumn or early winter. Miss Johnson, 33, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Johnson, of Iowa Falls, Ia. Senator Nye is 47 years old. This is a phonephoto.

Events in Brief

The Ladies' Shrine club will have a public card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday, November 26 at the Masonic Temple. Bridge, five hundred and dominoes will be played. Mrs. Howard Kight is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Sidney Storer is assistant chairman.

Many members of the Good Fellowship Club and their friends are expected to attend the annual dance Friday evening at the Queen City hotel. The affair is always one of the highlights of the year for the club. The Society Ramblers will furnish the music. The club has a membership of more than five hundred including many of the leading businessmen of this city.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Civic Club will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Girl Scout headquarters, Greene street.

The Garden Group of the Woman's Civic Club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Doub, Sr., 403 Washington street. Mrs. F. H. Ankeney and Mrs. Ralph Bretz will tell of their garden tour through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Small entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at a beautifully appointed buffet supper at their home on the Windsor road in the Dingle.

John F. Schaidt, Leo Philip Brown and L. Leslie Helmer, all members of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, attended the Charter Presentation banquet of the Meyersdale Junior Chamber of Commerce, which was held last night at the Colonial hotel in Meyersdale, Pa. Mr. Helmer was one of the principal speakers.

Miss Mary Shriver, chairman of the Leaders' Association of the Girl Scouts, announces that the regular meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until next Wednesday, November 20, at 7 o'clock in the evening at Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street.

The Good Neighbors Class of Kingsley Methodist church met Monday at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Murphy, Maryland avenue. Prizes were won by Helen Randall and Marie Karns.

Union Grove Homemakers will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert O'Neal.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 283 to the International Brotherhood of Machinists will meet at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall, Virginia avenue, at which time a social hour will be held with husbands of members invited.

The father and son banquet of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the parish house, Union and Centre streets. Approximately 125 will be served a turkey dinner by the Ladies' Aid Society.

A roast turkey supper will be served from 5:15 until 8 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings at St. Mary's annual fair, scheduled from November 13 to 16 at the church auditorium, Oldtown road.

The Ladies Bible Class of Zion Methodist church, Bedford road, will hold a rummage sale Friday, November 15 from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Saturday, November 16 from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, at the Stegmaier building, 126 Bedford street.

Personals

Mrs. Clyde Metcalfe, Quantico, Va., ils visiting Mrs. Mabel Popp, Washington street.

Mrs. Thomas LeClear, Braddock road; Mrs. H. T. Robinson, The Dingle; Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, 771 Fayette street, and Mrs. George G. Young, 722 Washington street, are in Baltimore, attending the Diocessan Auxiliary Institute of the Episcopal church.

Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, has returned from Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. George E. Pearre, 611 Washington street; Mrs. Thomas W. Stringley, 523 Washington street, and Mrs. Espey L. Anderson, 662 Greene street, are spending several days in Baltimore.

William L. Wilson, Jr., 423 Washington street, has returned from Charlottesville, Va. While there he attended the Washington and Lee-Virginia football game Saturday which was the fiftieth game played between these universities.

Mrs. Ethel Balke, Bedford road, and Miss Janet Walker, Westernport, were visitors to Cleveland and Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. George N. Phillippi and daughter, Betty, 504 Washinugton street, drove to Weston, W. Va., over Sunday accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Harry W. Kurtz, of Weston, who spent a week here.

Mrs. Henry Malcolm has returnel to her home, 722 Gephart drive from Detroit.

Mrs. Isaac Hogan, 420 Beall street, is home from Washington, D. C., where she visited her daughter, Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, Dewey avenue, Hagerstown, are residing in Frostburg. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are well-known here.

Mrs. M. Luther Burch, 720 Gephart drive, is ill.

J. R. Smith, Barton, State Roads Commission painter, has been transferred from Mapleside, this city, to Sandy Springs garage, Frostburg.

Mrs. William Gehauf is improving at her home, 26 Browning street, after an illness of four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Watson, Douglas, Ariz., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Askey, Weber street, enroute to Florida.

Mrs. V. C. Kallmeyer, 557 Patterson avenue, who has been a patient at Allegany hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home.

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED

John D. M. Hamilton, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Jane Kendall Mason, prominent in Washington society, talk with each other on their arrival by air in Tampa, Fla. A short time later they were married quietly in Mrs. Mason's Tampa home. Mrs. Mason recently obtained a divorce from her first husband, George Grant Mason, Jr., of Washington, a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Bolts Jail Twice

MONTROSE, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—Vernium Watkins, 29, escaped from the Susquehanna county jail for the second time in three weeks.

He was to have been tried today—on jail breaking charges.

The Druids, priests of the Celts of Gaul and Britain, frequently offered up human sacrifice, the victims usually being prisoners of war.

Wedding Frills Unwise if They Set Back Home

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Very often it's necessary to be firm for what we know is right, even if it does bring tears to those we love. The following letter was written by a young woman who wants to forego a large wedding so she can have a nice home.

"Will you please help me with my problem?' she asks. "Mother and I don't seem to agree on my wedding. I want the very simplest home wedding possible—wearing a good fall suit, with accessories to match, and inviting only my closest friends.

"My mother is holding out for all the frills of the day she was married. Hers and dad's wedding took a couple of years to pay for, afterward. I'd rather put that money into my new home, which also suits my fiance.

Are Different Today

"In these days, young people are different. I became acquainted with my fiance at an evening class. We had office jobs which kept us busy during the day, and we both decided that perhaps some commercial law would help us get raises. So we happened to pick the same night school. We met and, in due course, fell in love. Now we are going to be married and hope to make a go of it.

"Mother wants me to wear white with a veil and all the fixings, have a wedding breakfast, etc. She is a swell little mother, but we just don't agree on this question.

"I hate to go against her wishes, but if I have a big wedding it will mean a lot of money, and all my plans for a home will go up in smoke. We had planned so many nice little things and had our decorating plans for the room all worked out. Shall I be hardboiled and not pay attention to mother's tears?"

Not Popular Now

Many young couples, starting out in these days, prefer not to have as spectacular a wedding as they used to have in days gone by. Then a girl was often given what was called a "show wedding" to illustrate the social standing and prosperity of her family.

These large weddings of pre-war and boom days often crimped a family financially long after the elaborate trousseau was worn out or old-fashioned. And, tragically enough, it sometimes represented a case of "all dressed up and no place to go."

In the roseate glow of courtship, the office promotion which seamed so certain and the salary which seemed ample somehow didn't quite perform the miracle. Yet families went on crippling themselves to give girls big and expensive weddings because they felt such investments paid in social and financial dividends.

Patience Advised

You, my dear Gretchen, are to be married; not your mother. You are wise to decide on the home instead of the white dress and veil and wedding breakfast. I doubt if you and Bob—no matter what prosperity awaits you—will ever be happier than when you are planning and decorating your new home.

Be patient and wait until mama is in a good humor, and then break the news to her that you want to remember your wedding with the same degree of happiness with which she remembers her own. Tell her that weddings these days, especially for bread-winning girls, have grown to be very simple affairs. A little nest-egg saved is better than a trousseau in the wardrobe.

• • •

Disillusioned at Sixteen

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Will you please help me find that much needed thing — happiness? I am a girl of 16, and instead of being happy and gay as girls of my age should be, I am very easily hurt and ever so sad. This strange outlook on life hasn't just come over me; I've felt the pangs since early childhood.

I'm not exactly poor, or a hard-to -look-at person. I just adore reading, but when I've read a particularly fine book I start wishing for things, and am unhappy because I don't see life as precious and beautiful as the characters in the book find it. Please give me some suggestions on seeking happiness.

SEEKER AFTER HAPPINESS

If I could tell people how to be happy, my dear, the pathway to my door would be jammed.

The trouble with you, as with multitudes of young people, is that you're not yet adjusted to life. You must get over being sensitive and letting yourself become sad over nothing at all. Life is a game which must be played with good sportsmanship. The awards go to people who forge ahead with some definite ambition in view, and who do not stop to nurse the bruises they get along the way.

At sixteen, you have what a million dollars can't buy—youth and opportunity. Make the most of this God-given gift. Your life is before you, yours to plan. Try making things more pleasant for the less fortunate. Give some poor girl an outing. Take the children of an over-worked mother to the park. Read a book to a "shut-in."

Step in Style

'40 Shoes Easy On Eyes; And The Feet, Too

AP Feature Service

Visiting Europeans always have said, "You Americans have the most wonderful shoes."

So perhaps it's only natural that we hear comparatively little about shoe design in all the hullaballo about original American fashions. We take our fine shoes for granted.

This season shoemakers again prove their skill by handling leather as gracefully as dress material in shoes which flatter the foot and hurt hardly at all, if you buy the right size.

Afternoon step-in. A glove-fitting punched black suede with knotted sabot tie on high walled last.

Square toed suit pump in baby alligator, with little-girl bows on the toes. A classic favorite.

Bronze is news again. Here's bronze crocodile lizard combined with suede, designed by Seymour Troy.

On Wings of Song

By MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

THERE WAS a little spot in the pit of Kit's stomach that was heavy while she waited for Jerry to go on after his meaningful speech about taking over the program because of her. She didn't doubt it, although she protested that she had; but she did doubt his motive and for the moment she was afraid of him.

Jerry was speaking. "I did it because I wanted to plan great things for you, Kit."

She was ashamed of her doubt. She said, "Have you, Jerry? Will you tell me about them?"

"In time. Have I told you tonight that I'm crazy about you?"

She said, "Please, Jerry."

"I am. I've been crazy about you ever since I saw you at the audition. I started planning things then. You needn't ever worry about my letting you down."

"I didn't," she said, her surprise genuine.

"I wouldn't let them drop your contract," he went on, speaking his thoughts aloud. "If I'm going to run that program, I'm going to do it my own way, I told them."

Kit felt weak all over. What was Jerry saying? She was afraid to know, and yet she had to.

"Jerry, please explain what you mean about 'them' wanting to drop my contract."

Jerry filled their glasses again. "Who said anything about anybody wanting to drop it? I've got the renewal in my pocket right now. Put your signature on it and that'll be that. We'll get the waiters to witness it."

Jerry fished in his pocket for the contract, removing, first, a cigaret case, a wallet and several envelopes.

Dear Lord, please make him have it, Kit prayed silently.

Jerry had it. Kit read it hastily with hot eyes. "Are you sure it is legal to do it this way?" she asked, trailing her signature across the dotted line.

"It's legal enough now," he said, when the waiters had added their signatures.

She was safe for thirteen more weeks. She said, "How many songs do you think I can sing this season, Jerry? I was originally to do three on each program. Then I was cut to two."

Jerry looked away from her glance. "What do you care how many songs you sing as long as you're on the air?"

"But, Jerry," she said with troubled voice, "it's only a half hour show, and if we have only the orchestra and my numbers, hadn't I ought to do more to earn—"

Jerry twined her fingers in his own. "Don't you worry about that, Kitty. I'll take care of it. I'm going to remake that program. I'll fill it up with guest stars that'll make some of the other top-notch programs look like amateur night. I'll pep it up so that it will carry you. Now, let's forget about business."

Kit ignored his dismissal of the subject. She said, "Jerry, your company is paying me a great deal of money. They've spent a lot of money building me up with the public and—"

Jerry put it, "As if they didn't know! That's what I told the old man. I pointed out that you were an investment and we couldn't afford to throw it away. They saw what I meant."

A door that Kit had kept closed in her mind opened in the cold draft she felt as she read between the lines of what Jerry was saying. In a small voice she said, "How does my performance rate—I mean considering the investment?"

"With me, it's tops. How's that?"

She said, "With me, THAT'S tops."

"I guess that settles that. Now, to more important things. Our date tomorrow. You have a date with me tomorrow to go to the country and play golf."

Kit shook her head. "I don't know how, Jerry."

"I'll teach you, darling."

Kit leaned over and said solemnly, "There are things you ought to know about me, Jerry. I don't play golf or tennis. I don't know a race horse from a trotter. I've never watched a polo game or—"

Jerry touched an immaculate handkerchief to his brow. "Gosh, Kit, you had me worried for a moment."

She went on, "I'm afraid to fly. I don't like to break speed records in fast cars. I don't really like champagne. I've never been in a house where there was a butler. I don't play bridge. I've never gambled. I've never been on a yacht, to a debutante party or a horse race. I haven't the faintest idea of what's being done in London, or Paris or the Riviera. I—"

Jerry turned his coat collar up and closed his eyes. "Help!" he said feebly. "What brought this on?"

"It means, my dear Jerry, that I haven't any of the social requirements or experiences that make for harmonious companionship with a man like you. Here you are foolishly making dates with me without having any idea of what I'm really like. I thought it was only fair to warn you."

Jerry laughed long and loud. "You darling!" he said. "What difference does that make?"

"I'm not sure, but I know that it often does make a lot of difference."

"Maybe it does when people are planning to spend the rest of their lives together. But you and I, Kit, only want to play."

Kit said amiably, "That's right. But how are we going to play if I don't know any of the games you like to play?"

Jerry didn't answer at once. He hid his thoughts and his eyes back of lighting a cigaret. After a little, he said, "I'll teach you how to play my games. All you need is a sense of good sportsmanship."

Kit added another match to a small mountain she was building. "Really?" she asked. "I guess I could learn tennis and, maybe, golf, then."

She had no intention then—or ever—of letting him know that she knew what his words intimated.

He looked at her, saw nothing but innocence in her face.

"It's a date. We'll make a Helen Wills out of you in no time. There are some good courts around the corner from your place. Get yourself something to wear and I'll bring the gear. I'll call for you Sunday at noon."

Kit shook her head, "Not Sunday," she said firmly "Monday."

Not for the whole Sembler outfit and the entire radio public would Miss Kitty O'Reilly miss a Sunday noon breakfast in her apartment. Sunday meant seeing Vance Healey across her own breakfast table.

(To Be Continued)

The New Universal Turn-Easy Toaster "The Coronet"

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BIG TURKEY SUPPER

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

ST. MARY'S FAIR

Church Auditorium, Oldtown Road Cumberland, Md.

— MENU —

Roast Turkey — Dressing — Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce — Sauer Kraut
Mashed Potatoes — Peas
Cole Slaw — Celery — Pickles — Relish
Bread — Butter — Coffee
Served 5:15 till 8 P. M.

Adults 60c
Children, under 12 . . . . . 25c

OYSTER SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

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CLEARANCE!

100 HATS

Reduced for quick clearance to make room for holiday items.

Sold up to 8.95 $2.95

Group of Early

FALL DRESSES

Sold up to 22.95 $9.95

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No extra cost. You only pay for Attorney, appraisement and recording.

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Work Guaranteed

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MARY'S OIL-O-WAVE SHOP

Next to Algonquin Hotel PHONE 1-1-1-3

Why Good Grooming requires keeping DARK ARCS DRY

If you still are tolerating perspiration under the arms, just listen to facts about hygiene in these *dark arcs* that any doctor can give you:

It's uncleanly! That repellant underarm odor signals decay! That perspiration which damages gowns is decomposed!

Because the *dark arcs* are closed to purifying air and light, perspiration decays before it evaporates.

Perspiration, carrying cast off body wastes, pours out on the skin, mingling with dead skin scales, and microorganisms. Decay begins. Acids form. Fungus may grow and bacteria multiply. Rancid odors appear.

"It's shocking," say lovely women of today!

They prevent it, by using Arrid to *safely* check perspiration. Arrid keeps underarms dry, odorless, 1 to 3 days. No perspiration, no decay, no odor.

Arrid, which safely checks perspiration, is a pure, white, greaseless cream. Harmless to skin and fabrics. Use it any time, after shaving, as you dress . . . 10¢, 39¢, 59¢—at stores which sell toilet goods.

More than 25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold.

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Stunning casual and dressy sports coats in a host of clever new styles. Unusually fine qualities for so low a price. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

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Medicine in Action Will Be Depicted In Radio Series

National Body Will Begin Its Eighth Year of Broadcasting

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A new series, Doctors at Work, makes its appearance on WJZ-NBC at 10:30 Wednesday night as a dramatic survey of modern medicine in action. It is under auspices of the American Medical Association, which thus begins its eighth consecutive year of broadcasting.

Pre-Medical Education

Topic or theme of the first program is the question "Want To Be a Doctor?" in which the pre-medical education will be taken up. Previously the A. M. A. programs have been daytime features.

George V. Denny Jr., will be on WJZ-NBC at 10:15 to give a preview of America's Town Meeting, which gets under way on that network Thursday night for its sixth season of broadcasting. He is to outline the new program policy to be followed.

Solicitor General Francis Biddle is scheduled for WABC-CBS at 10:15 in a talk on "American Unity."

Lincoln Feature

An American Education week program on WJZ-NBC at 2:30 will consist of a dramatization of "Lincoln, the Man of the Common People." It will come from the Lincoln Memorial at Washington.

Schedule of war broadcasts: NBC 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid; CBS 8, 9 a. m., 6:45, 8:55, 10:45 p. m.; MBS 10, 11, 11:45 a. m., 2, 8:30, 10, 10:20, 11 p. m., 12:30 a. m.; WEAF-NBC 7:15 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 9:30.

Only two out of the 16,000 British soldiers were known to have escaped alive in the annihilation of the British army in Khyber Pass in 1842.

The Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf
Tom Mix Program — nbc-wjz-east
W. Van Dyne Song — nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
News; Vocal Program—nbc-wjz-east
Set Sail Serial Series—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
News; Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Chicago Musical Cameos—cbs-west
6:15—The Reveries; News — nbc-weaf
Bill Stern, Sports; Music — wjz-only
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc
Songs of Genevieve Rowe—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
Bud Barton, Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain
6:45—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-bas.
Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
How to Meet Mr. Morgan—mbs-wor
7:30—American Cavalcade — nbc-weaf
New Echoes from N. Y. — wjz-only
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Meet Mr. Meek, Comedy—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
7:45—S. Balter—wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf
The Quiz Kids Program — nbc-wjz
Edward G. Robinson Play—cbs-wabc
Who Are You? Genealogy—mbs-wor
Melody Street Musical — wgn-wkrc
8:15—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
8:30—Party at Plantation—nbc-weaf
Manhattan at Midnight — nbc-wjz
J. Hershelt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabc
Boake Carter Comments—mbs-wor
8:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Eddie Cantor's Show—nbc-weaf
Concert Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Fred Allen's Radio Hour—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter's Talk — wor-basic
9:15—Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-wgn
9:30—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-weaf
News; Roy Shield Revue — nbc-wjz
Sheep and Goats Club — mbs-wor
10:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf
Olmstead's Story Dramas — nbc-wjz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-wor
10:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Draft Talk; London News—mbs-ch.
10:30—The Doctors at Work—nbc-wjz
Folk Songs; War News — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
11:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Sports; News Broadcast — cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
11:15—Dance Orch. & News—nbc & cbs
Adventures in Rhythm — mbs-chain
11:45—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain

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Col. Chauncey M. Hooper

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Epsom Salt, Washington 5-lb.	13c
Mar-o-oil, Shampoo 60c size	37c
Soap Nemo, White floating, cake	2c
Soap Chips, Clean Quick, 4½ lb.	27c
Camphorated Oil, Peoples 25c, 3 ounce	13c
Mineral Oil, M. W., Pint, Light	13c
Seidlitz Powders, Peoples 10s	12c
Boric Acid, Powder, 4 ounce	6c
Senna Leaves, Peoples 3 ounce	13c
Vanilla Extract, Peoples 3 ounce	29c
Cod Liver Oil, Peoples, pint	48c

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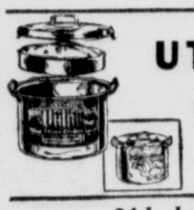

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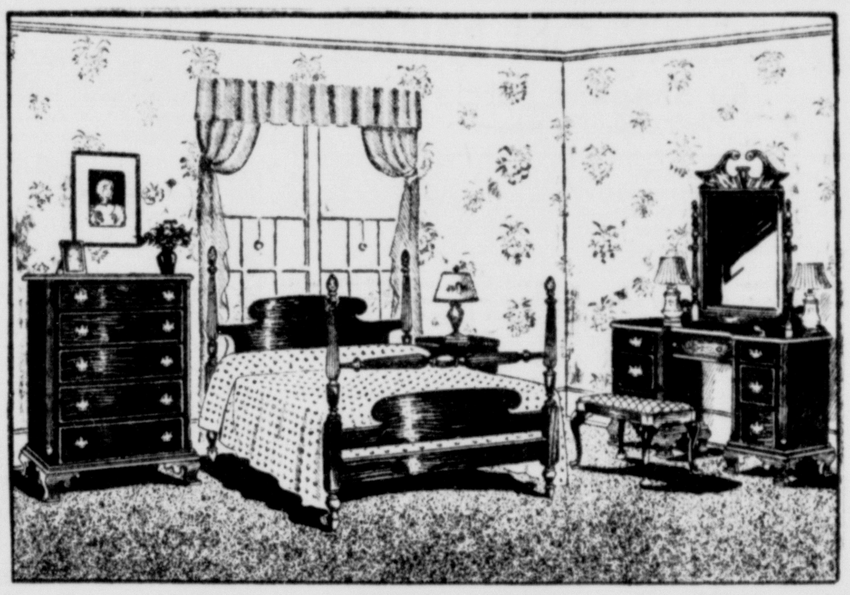

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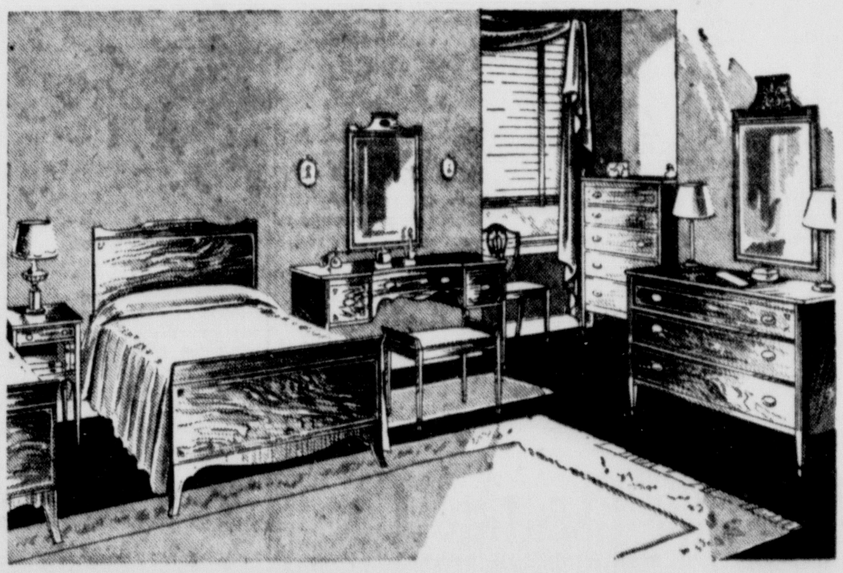

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Animals Are The Smartest People!

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

Even the animals are getting smarter in this day of higher education—

* * *

Bachelor of Music

There is, for instance, Ethel, the female camel at Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs.

Twenty years ago the late Spencer Penrose, Colorado gold mine owner, was attracted by the tinkle of an ancient bell attached to a camel he encountered at the foot of Khyber pass in India.

Penrose thinking of Ethel at the Colorado Springs Zoo, purchased the bell from the Indian camel driver.

It was scrolled and engraved and had the blessings of the Tibetan lamas.

Penrose fastened the bell around the slender neck of Ethel and there it remained, tinkling its lovely song to her, until just the other day.

In a fit of anger, Fritz, Ethel's mate, grabbed the bell between his teeth and shatetred it.

There was no music. Ethel became despondent. She declined to eat. She snapped at Fritz and gave him the cold shoulder. She sulked.

The desperate keepers at the zoo appealed to Virgil Crisp, bell

maker. Crisp made a bell for Ethel. Immediately she detected the difference between it and the original and she didn't like the new bell.

Twice more Crisp tried. Finally he succeeded in making a bell that completely deceived Ethel. She was happy with its tinkle. Once more she slept. Once more she ate. Once more she smiled at Fritz.

* * *

Traveler

The dog owned by a Wichita, Kas., woman strayed frequently. So the mistress placed a tag on the dog's collar, instructing whoever might find him to send him home in a taxi.

Finally she had to give it up. The dog enjoyed the rides so much he increased the frequency of his runnings-away, and the fares were mountaing into heavy money.

* * *

Achiever of Security

At Delhart, Tex., Old Spot, a staghound, is dead after a strictly amateur career of coyate hunting in which he killed at least 172 predatory beasts.

Spot was 14 years old at the time of his death, but he still loved the thrill of a coyote chase. Weighing 90 pounds, he could handle any coyote he ever met. All of Old Spot's teeth were gone, but he

"gummed 'em to death," snapping his powerful jaws around the necks of his adversaries and strangling them to death.

When are slowed Old Spot, he sweetened toward a speedy female dag that had looked upon him with favor and condescended to let her accompany him. She easily could outrun coyotes and slow them down until Spot caught up and applied his scissors hold.

* * *

Seeker of Comfort

Chief, big red Chesapeake retriever, belongs to A. M. Burt of Scottsbluff, Neb. When Burt tarries too long talking to friends while Chief waits for him, the dog hunts a car with comfortable-appearing upholstery. Then he stands on his rear legs, places his front paws against the door handle and pulls. The door opens and Chief crawls in for a snooze.

"I've tried to break him but so far have had little luck," says Burt to car owners who complain.

* * *

Backer-Upper

Vast, a horse at the Fort Riley, Kansas, U. S. army cavalry school,

has his master's degree. He's been trained by Major Hiram E. Tuttle, the army's horse expert, to gallop backwards. Major Tuttle says that as far as he knows Vast is the only horse ever to accomplish this feat.

* * *

Curlers

Pigs is pigs, but only the most intelligent ones have tails that curl, students of Missouri university's college of agriculture have decided. They studied dozens of them and came to the conclusion that tails are an index to a pig's culture.

Only the prize winning ones had tails that curled. The tails of mediocre pigs were as straight as the shortest line between two points.

He's Not a Bit Previous

AP Feature Service

It's not too early to be thinking about Santa Claus, especially if you would like to knit and crochet something like this jolly 24-inch fellow for a special sort of gift.

Here's the yarn you'll need to make him: For his black boots, one two-ounce skein of knitting worsted; seven skeins of red for his body, coat, hat and socks; one skein of white for trimming; one one-ounce ball of peach wool for his face, and for his eyes, one skein of six-strand thread.

For needles, you need a No. 2-0 and a No. 9 crochet hook, one pair No. 6 knitting pins, three ten-cent packages of kapok, and a black patent leather belt one-half inch wide.

Your gauge in stockinette stitch is five stitches for an inch or six rows to an inch. Undoubtedly you can get help in making Santa Claus from local department stores.

Fashion the moustache with strands of yarn which, after they are trimmed, can be stiffened with paste. Nose and cheeks can be tinted with rouge or water color. You'll have to sew the head to the body, and stuff some extra kapok into the neck to keep the head from wobbling.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ENDLESS VARIETY

MUCH OF the charm of bridge comes from the fact that you never can be quite sure just what is going to happen next. No sooner does an advanced student begin to think he has heard of all the kinds of plays possible in a deck of cards, than along comes a new variation, different from anything he ever encountered in one respect or another. This is especially true of squeezes and lead-throwing end-plays, which occur in all sorts of variegated patterns.

North: ♠ K 7 2 ♥ 8 5 4 ♦ A 7 4 3 ♣ A 10 4

West: ♠ 9 6 ♥ Q J 10 6 3 ♦ J 10 8 5 ♣ 8 6

East: ♠ 10 5 3 ♥ A K ♦ 9 2 ♣ K Q J 7 5 3

South: ♠ A Q J 8 4 ♥ 9 7 2 ♦ K Q 6 ♣ 9 2

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	2 ♣	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

West should not have been, but nevertheless was, scared away from leading his partner's club suit by North's No Trump bid. He instead offered the heart Q. East won with the A and took the K also before starting his club suit with the K. After taking this with dummy's A, South ran three rounds of spades and his own two honors in diamonds, then played a fourth spade.

Next came the crucial play. He led his club 9 to East's J. At this stage, East was clearly out of spades and hearts. If he had a diamond left, that suit would have to break to make the contract. If he had nothing left but clubs, the return of them would constitute the execution of a beautiful squeeze. The latter is what occurred. When East played a club back, South ruffed it, and West was on the spot.

Poor West had been obliged to hold his heart J to guard South's 9, and two diamonds to keep the dummy from having two winning diamonds. But now he had to discard. If he chose a diamond, South could lead his 6 to the dummy for the last two tricks. He actually tossed the heart J, which was just as bad. The heart 9 and diamond A then took the last two tricks.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ A 10 4 2 ♥ A Q ♦ K Q 3 ♣ K 9 6 2

West: ♠ K 9 3 ♥ 9 8 7 6 ♦ 8 5 ♣ Q J 10 3

East: ♠ J ♥ 10 5 3 2 ♦ 9 6 4 2 ♣ 8 7 5 4

South: ♠ Q 8 7 6 5 ♥ K J 4 ♦ A J 10 7 ♣ A

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

If West doubles South's 7-Spades on this deal and then leads the club Q, how should South play his trump combination as the best chance of preventing a loser in the suit?

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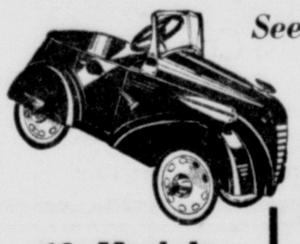

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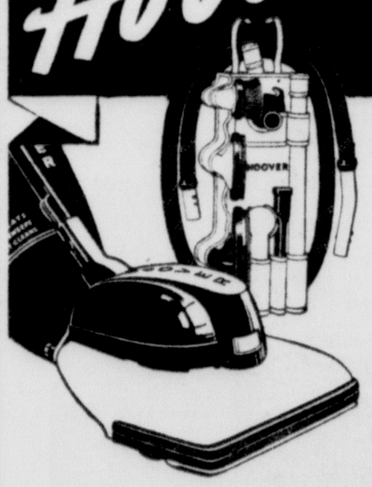

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Red Emperor Grapes 4 lbs. 25c

Heavy Juicy Grapefruit 6 for 19c

Fresh Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 15c

Medium Size Potatoes 15 lb. peck 8c; 100 lb. bag 53c

Independence Is Needed by Modern Girl, Writer Says

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Three or four weeks ago this column published a "Primer for Girls Entering College." The question discussed which course was better—to study hard, achieve something in the way of a career with the possibility of earning a big salary and become what the world calls a success, or just to be pretty, popular and attractive, and have plenty of dates?

The response has been very interesting. With hardly a dissenting note, parents were in favor of girls studying hard with success and a good salary as the goal. Many girls fell back on "We're only young once, why not have a good time?"

The trouble with that formula is that it's blown up, and that women without educational equipment or some profession or trade are in a pretty sad way when it comes to meeting the responsibilities of life.

Most Wives Work

More than a generation ago, those magnificent old high priestesses of suffrage who worked endlessly to have women enfranchised, admitted to the professions, and to see that they worked under decent living conditions, announced that marriage no longer furnished economic security for women. Today the majority of wives have to work. There's no getting around that, even if they work at home, doing cooking, washing, ironing and a hundred other household tasks.

When the census was taken twenty years ago there was a tremendous rumpus on the part of women who worked endlessly at household drudgery because they were classed by census-takers as "having no occupation." Infuriated housewives wrote to this column, asking why they should be classed with park-bench sitters when they worked sometimes fourteen hours a day, long after the husbands, whose occupation was given, were snoring comfortably in bed? I believe the present census-takers list women who work around the house as "homemakers."

You may probably remind me that someone always has to do this kind of work. The answer is that housework grows easier for the housewife every year. Consider what housework entailed in the Colonial days when the women actually had to dip the candles, weave the cloth and linen from which the garments were made, and then sew these garments by hand. In addition to doing the washing in the old-fashioned way by hand-rubbing on the washboard, they did all the cooking and butter and cheese-making, for there were no convenient chain stores at the corner. There was no can-opener with which to get a meal in thirty minutes or less.

Burdens Are Eased

Electricity has taken the burden of housekeeping off the housemother's shoulders. Washing, ironing, sweeping, cooking and cleaning are done by electricity. Housework will never be the drudgery it was in the past. Year by year, it grows simpler. It's only the sensible thing for every girl in every walk of life to learn something which will help her to stand on her own feet, whether she marries or doesn't marry.

The most tragic letters that come to this column are from women who have never learned to do anything in the way of gainful occupation. They lose their husbands through death or desertion, and are distraught at the prospect of having to support two or three children and not knowing how to do it. Their attempts are so heartbreaking I will not attempt to enumerate them.

The thing for every girl to do is to take time by the forelock and learning something that will help her to be independent, come what may.

• • •

One Woman's Courage

Dear Miss Fairfax:

After fourteen years of apparent happiness together, my husband left home over a year ago saying he "was fed up with it all," leaving me with two fine sons now in high school. Our married life was ideal from every angle—business, social and home life. I idolized him and was as true as steel.

His two sons are disillusioned by their father's actions, and we're all broken in spirit on account of his leaving. I am going to give our sons all the real things in life which they rightfully deserve, and will be a true and loyal mother to them.

My husband, while he is apparently prospering in his profession, spending his time and money on other women (the real reason he left home), made no provisions for us at all. It seems that true and honest ideals of living are losing out to the opposite force and type of living. If he'd come back again, we'd be willing to forgive and forget. Does wrong doing ever work out?

Trying to Carry On

Your letter should hearten every wife deserted as you have been—and believe me their name is legion. When you say "I am going to give our sons all the real things in life which they rightfully deserve," your determination to carry on should encourage and help to uplift all women who take their troubles less bravely.

You tell me that in spite of leaving you and your sons unprovided for, if he'll come back you'll be willing to forgive and forget. His going was probably a case of middle-aged restlessness, from which sooner or later he is apt to recover.

Congratulations on your attitude.

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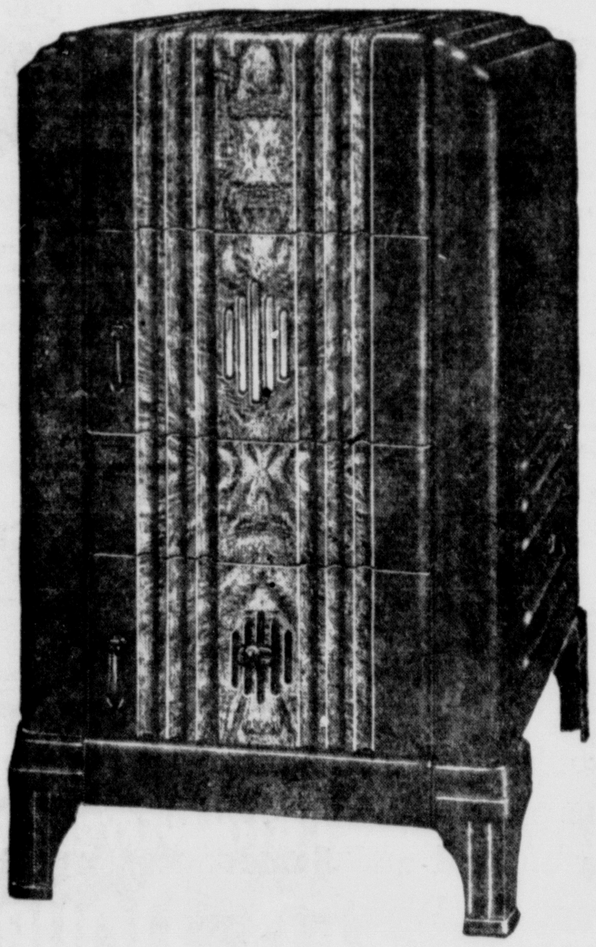

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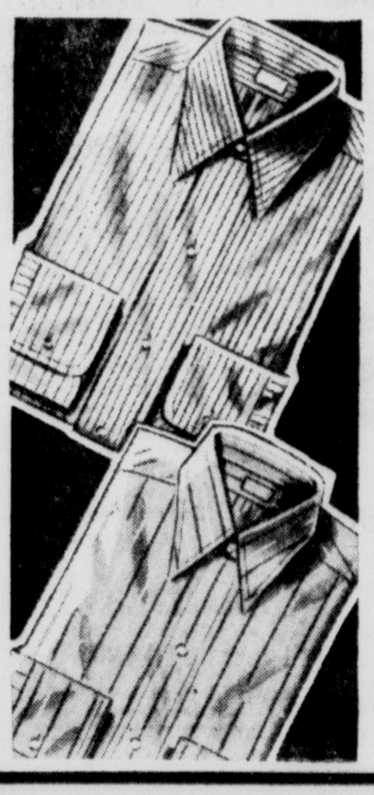

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We did it men! We did it!—We bought 1,000 fine new $1.65 and $1.95 shirts to sell for $1. Our only regret is that we couldn't buy 5,000 instead of 1,000, as many of our customers will buy 2—3 or 4 at a time.

These shirts are of fine sanforized broadcloth, in new 1941 checks, stripes, novelties and plain colors. Expertly tailored, full cut and roomy, non-curl collars, all sizes and sleeve lengths. There's only 1,000. Better come soon!

See Them Displayed In Our Windows

Maurice's ALWAYS RELIABLE

Irregularly Lower Price Trends Prevail in Stock Market Selling

Steels Are among the Principal Backsliders; Early Losses Are Reduced

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Irregularly lower price trends prevailed in today's stock market with steels among the principal backsliders.

Scattered aircrafts, rails and assorted specialties leaned forward after an initial dip. This selective buying steadied the list in the afternoon and early losses running to two or more points were reduced or transformed into advances of as much for selected issues at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished off .2 of a point at 46.4. Dealings, fast in the morning, slowed after midday but ransfers amounted to 1,446,971 shares against 1,750,930 last Friday.

Western Union was given an upward push of two points at the last when directors voted a dividend of $1 on the common. The last previous payment was 75 cents in July 1937.

Airplane stocks were aided by action of the United Aircraft Company in declaring a dividend of $2 compared with $1.50 distributed last June.

Among losers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Steel, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, Dow Chemical, Loft and Texas Corp.

Advances were retained by General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Celanese, Martin Parry, Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Stock list.

	High	Low	Last
Alleg Corp	⅞	⅝	⅝
Al Chem & Dye	174	173¼	173¼
Allied Strs	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Allis-Chal	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
Am Can	94½	92	92
Am Pow & Lt	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Rad	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Am Roll Mill	18½	17⅞	18
Am Smelt & R	48⅝	47⅞	48
A T & T	167½	166½	167½
Am Tob B	73¾	73⅛	
Am Wtr Wks	8⅝	8½	8½
Anaconda	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
Arm Ill	5⅝	5½	5½
Atch T & SF	19⅛	18	18½
B & O	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Beth Stl	91⅞	89⅝	91½
Bdd Mfg	5⅝	5½	5½
Budd Wheel	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞
Can Pac	4½	3⅞	4⅛
Celanese Corp	29⅞	28⅞	29⅞
Ches & O	43⅞	42⅞	43
Chrysler Corp	83½	81½	82⅞
Colum Gas & Elec	5½	5⅛	5⅛
Coml Solvents	11⅝	10⅞	11½
Com wlth & Sou	1⅛	1	1
Cons Edison	25½	25⅛	25⅛
Cons Oil	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Contl Oil Del	19⅞	19	19⅞
Curt-Wright	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Doug Air	88	86¼	86¼
du Pont	169¾	169	169
El Auto Lite	37	36⅝	36⅝
El Pow & Lt	5⅛	5	5
Firestone	16⅞	16⅝	16½
Gen Elec	34⅞	34½	34⅝
Gen Foods	38⅛	37	37
Gen Mtrs	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝
Goodrich	14⅞	13⅞	14½
Goodyear	19⅛	18⅞	19
Greyhound Corp	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛
Ill Cent	9⅞	9	9⅛
Ing Rand	108½	107½	108½
Int Harv	56⅝	56¼	56½
Int Nick Can	28½	27⅞	28
Int Tel & Tel	2⅛	2	
Intrst Dept Strs	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛
Johns-Manv	65	63½	64⅛
Kennecott Corp	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Lehigh Port C	24⅞	24¼	24¼
L-O-F Glass	44½	43½	44
Loew's Inc	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛
Mathieson Alk	31⅛	31	31
Montg-Ward	41½	40⅝	40⅝
Nat Biscuit	18½	18⅛	18⅞
Nat Cash Reg	14	13⅝	13⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	14⅞	14	14⅛
Nat Distillers	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	7⅞	7⅝	
NY Cent RR	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞
North Pac	8⅛	7½	7⅞
Ohio Oil	7⅞	7½	7½
Owens Ill Glass	52	51½	51½
Packard Mtr	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Param Pictrs	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
Penn RR	25⅛	24⅞	25
Phelps-Dodge	36⅞	36⅛	36½
Pub Svc NJ	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛
Pullman	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
Pure Oil	8½	8⅛	8⅛
Radio Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5½
RKO	2½	2½	2½
Repub Steel	24⅛	23½	23⅝
Sears-Roebuck	80	79⅛	79⅛
Soc-Vacuum	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Sou Pac	10	9⅝	9⅝
Stand Brands	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
St Oil Cal	19⅞	19½	19½
St Oil Ind	27⅞	27	27⅛
St Oil NJ	36½	35⅞	36⅛
Stone & Webstr	8⅛	8	8
Studebkr Corp	9	8⅝	8⅞
Swift & Co	22⅛	22⅛	22½
Tidewtr Oil	10	9⅞	9⅞
Timken Roller B	51	50⅛	50⅝
Un Carbide	75⅞	75	75½
United Aircraft	47	45	46¼
Un Gas Imp	11⅛	11	11
US Rubber	23½	22½	23
US Steel	76⅛	74⅝	75⅛
Walworth	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Warn Bros Pic	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
West Md	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
West Un Tel	24½	23⅝	24½
West El & Mfg	108½	107⅛	107⅝
Woolworth	35⅝	35	35
Yel Tr & Coach	16½	16	16⅛

New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Liberty street.

Bellanca Aircraft	5⅞
Canadian Marconi	⅞
Cities Service	6⅛
Electric Bond & Share	4⅛
Jones & Laughlin Steel	38
Niagara Hudson Power	3⅞
Pennroad Corp	2⅞
Republic Aviation	5⅝
Technicolor	9⅝
United Air Products	11⅛
United Gas Corp	1⅛
United Light & Power "A"	⅝

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Wheat futures lost as much as a cent a bushel at times in an up and down session today but recovered fractionally at the close from the day's bottom levels on buying credited to milling interests.

Corn as firmer throughout the session, influenced by the heaviest shipping sales for the single day since the first of the year and a good cash demand.

Final prices for wheat were ¼-⅜ cents lower than Saturday's close, December 87⅝-⅞, May 86¼-⅞; corn was ⅛-½ cent up, December 62⅝-¾, May 63⅞; oats were ⅛-¼ lower; rye ⅛-⅜ off; soybeans 2½-3⅛ higher, and lard 2½ cents off to 2½ cents up.

CLOSE

WHEAT—December 87⅝-⅞, May 86¼-⅞, July 82⅞-83.

CORN—December 62⅝-¾, May 63⅞, July 64⅛.

OATS—December 37⅛, May 38, July 33.

SOY BEANS—December 97⅛, May 98⅞, July 98⅛.

RYE—December 45⅞, May 50, July 51⅛.

LARD — December 4.82, January 4.95, March 6.05, May 6.25, July 6.42.

Lard tierces 4.77; loose 4.87; bellies 11.00.

Cash wheat No. 1 hard 90½-91. Corn old, No. 1 mixed 68½; No. 1 yellow 69; No. 2, 69; No. 1 white 73½; new, No. 3 mixed 67⅛; No. 1 yellow 66¼-68½; No. 2, 65⅝-66⅝; No. 3, 62½-65¼; No. 3 white 69-69½; No. 4, 65⅝-67; sample grade 57.

Oats No. 1 white 39⅛; No. 3, 37-37½; No. 4, 36; sample grade 34; No. 1 white heavy 39½; No. 4, 38; No. 1 red extra heavy 39¼.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 95½-98; No. 3, 95-98.

New York Eggs

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—Eggs (2 days receipts) irregular 24,280; whites: (resales of premium marks 37½-40); nearby and midwestern premium marks 34½-37; specials 34; standards 29½-30; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 26-29½); mediums 25-25½; pullets 22-22½.

Butter (2 days receipts) 954,109; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 33¼-34. 92 score, cash market 32¾-33; 88-91 score 31-32¾; 84-87 score 29-30½.

Baltimore Eggs

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12. (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 94¼; Nov. 94¼.

Corn—80-82.

Eggs—5238. About steady. Nearby ungraded; whites 25-36, few higher; mixed colors 24-27, few higher.

Butter—2233.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples, 3 cars, about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates Pennsylvania Staymans, 1.00-15; Jonathans and Grimes Golden 90; McIntosh 1.15; West Virginia Delicious 1.40-50.

Potatoes, 19 cars, about steady. No. 1, 100 pound sacks long Island Chippewas 1.35-40; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.00; Maine Chippewas, Green Mountains and Katahdins 1.25-35; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.75-90; 15 pound sacks Maine Chippewas and Green Mountains 22.

Butter firm; nearby toubs 92 score extras 33¾; standards 33; 89 score 32; 88 score 31¼.

Cheese steady; mild 23; sharp 24.

Eggs and poultry steady and unchanged.

Government-graded white eggs: U. S. extra large 39-42; extra mediums 30; standards large 33-37; standards medium 28; United States trade 25.

Baltimore Produce

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP)—Produce—Apples—Dull bu bas U S 1s Md. Pa. Va. W. Va. Staymans 2½ in. min 75-1.00, 2¾ in. min 90-1.10, few higher; Delicious 2½ in. min 1.35-50; Jonathans 2½ in. min 85-1.00; Starks 2½ in. min 60-75; Smokehouse 2½ in. min 75-90, 2¾ in. min 1.00-10; Grimes 2½ in. min 65-85, few higher; Yorks 2½ in. min 75-85; Blackwigs 2½ in. min 65-75, 2¾ in. min 85-90; Hubbardstons 2½ in. min 65-85; Romes 2½ in. min 65-75. Various varieties US 1s 2¼ in. min 40-65; U S Utility 2½ in. min 50-75, 2¼ in min. 40-50; ungraded 35-65.

Potatoes—Very dull truck—New Jersey 100-lb. sacks cobblers U S 1s 85-95; Chippewas U S 1s 85-1.00. Md., Pa. 100-lb. sacks cobblers and round whites U S 1s 80-90, ungraded 65-75; Chippewas and Katahdins U S. 1s 90; rail—Maine 100-lb. sacks Mountains and Katahdins U S 1s mostly 1.25; Idaho 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks U S 1s 1.75-90.

Sweet potatoes—Steady. Eastern Shore Maryland bu bas Goldens U S 1s 1.00-15, few higher, ungraded 75-90. Eastern Shore Virginia bu bas Goldens U S 1s 90-1.00, few higher, ungraded 60-75; bu bas Jerseys U S 1s 75-90, ungraded 65; North Carolina bu bas Jerseys ungraded 60-75; Puerto Ricans U S 1s 75-90, ungraded 50-60; nearby ½ bu hampers Goldens 35-50; Jerseys 30-40.

Poultry—About steady on chickens, firm on fowl. Chickens, Rocks 17-18, few fancy large higher; Crosess 16-18; Reds 16-18; Mixed Colors 14-17. Fowls: Rocks 18-20; Mixed Colors 16-19; Leghorns 10-13. Roosters, Mixed Colors 10-12; Leghorns 7-10. Ducks, Young Pekins 5 lbs. and over, white 14-15; Mixed Colors 10-12. Muscovy 4 lbs. and over 14-15; Mixed Colors 10-12. Guineas, young over 2 lbs. 24-25 per lb. Turkeys, young hens 22-23, Toms 17-18.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle—150 mostly cows on offer, steady with Monday. Few fat cows 5.00-6.50. Canners and cutters mainly 3.75-4.75.

Calves 50 steady Monday. Good and choice vealers 11.00-12.00; common and medium 9.00-11.00; light culls down around 11.00.

Hogs—900 mostly 15c lower than Monday. Good and choice 180-240 lbs 6.40-65; practical top 6.65; 160-180 lbs 6.20-45; 250-300 lb and 140-160 lb 6.10-35; 130-140 lbs 5.90-6.15; 120-130 lbs 5.70-95. Packing sows mainly 5.20-70.

Sheep 350. Good ewe and wetherlamb mostly 10.00, around steady with Monday, quality considered. Market not yet established on throwouts; sheep lacking.

Foreign Exchanges

NEW YORK, Nov. 12, (AP) — The Shanghai dollar dropped .22 of a cent to six United States cents today following weekend news the Japanese government had taken over the headquarters of the Natoinalist Central bank of China. Banking quarters viewed the Japanese move as an effort to increase control over Chinese finances.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canadian dollar in New York open market thirteen per cent discount or 87.00 United States cents.

Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.04; Germany 40.07N; (benevolent) 17.85; Italy 5.06; Mexico 20.80. Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.57; Shanghai 6.00.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

Bonds Are Higher

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—Substantial investment demand made itself felt in several sections of the bond market today. Numerous high-priced issues attained new tops and further general improvement was shown by United States governments.

Sales of $8,960,600 par value, compared favorably with recent active markets.

Supporting the theory that large private and institutional investors were in the market was the heavy turnover in an assortment of bonds with a low coupon and comparatively high price. Union Pacific 3½s of '70, for instance, changed hands in the amount of $530,000, par value, ending up ½ at 100, and 3½s of '71 ended up ⅝ at 100 on sales of $160,000.

Others in this category included Santa Fe 4s at 108¼, American Telephone 3¼s at 110, Consolidated Edison 3½s at 106⅞, Montana Power 3¾s at 105¾ and Texas Corp., 3s at 106¾.

United States governments ranged from 6-32 of a point lower to 1 26-32 of a point higher with the great majority in the plus column.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, (AP) — The position of the treasury Nov. 8: Receipts, $33,520,562.85; expenditures, $39,860,487.21; net balance, $2,036,935,530.58; working balance included, $1,299,017,161.23; customers receipts for month, $7,343,409.28; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $1,960,840,511.42; expeditures, $3,446,488,414.69; excess of expenditures, $1,485,647,903.27; gross debt, $44,179,483,812.08; increase over previous day, $5,158,074.42; gold assets, $21,609,955,514.01.

Theaters Today

Power at His Best in 'The Mark of Zorro'

Tyrone Power has the starring role in "The Mark of Zorro," new 20th Century-Fox production which continues thru Friday at the Strand Theater.

Power is perfect in the famous role of the marked adventurer whose jagged sword mark strikes terror to the hearts of all except lovely Linda Darnell, who heads the featured cast with Basil Rathbone, Rouben Mamoulian directed.

A story of love molded in the furnace of war brings Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland to the screen of the Strand theater on Saturday. It is "Arise, My Love."

Casting Milland as an aviator idealist and Miss Colbert as a hard-hitting newspaper girl, the story carries them to the center of world-shaking events. It has thrills that include an escape from a firing squad in Spain, a torpedoing in mid-sea; and a wealth of comedy that centers about the romantic love affair of Milland and Colbert in Paris.

TIPS ON THE TABLE

Ray Milland is offering tips on romance to Walter Abel in this scene from Paramount's "Arise, My Love," which comes Saturday to the Strand theater. Mr. Abel, who seems to have lost in a passage of arms, looks like he needs them.

THESE PEOPLE REPRESENT AMERICA

In casting "The Ramparts We Watch," now showing at the New Liberty the March of Time remained faithful to its avowed purpose of representing America truthfully through its types by using not actors but actual people as players. These people make their debuts in the film.

Famous Americans Seen in "Ramparts"

Among the characters in "The Ramparts We Watch," now showing at the New Liberty who succeeded in bringing to life this graphic story of America's role in the World war era are Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Gen. John J. Pershing, Herbert Hoover, Kaiser Wilhelm, Newton D. Baker, and young Franklin Roosevelt.

Historic scenes in this first full-length feature picture of The March of Time, such as President Wilson's War Proclamation speech, his trip to Paris to attend the Versailles Peace Conference; Gen. Pershing reviewing American troops; the last ill-fated voyage of the Luistania; World war battle scenes; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt's inspection trip of American troops in France; and many other actual pictorial records of this most important crisis in American history have never before been seen on United States movie screens.

But for the tireless research of The March of Time staff, this material might have stayed forever unknown. This story of ordinary American people against the backdrop of actual recorded history might have remained untold.

Now, however, it can be told, because over a period of many months staff members of the March of Time selected the most significant newsreel shots from more than 300,000 feet of film in the motion picture collections of the United States Army Signal Corps, the National Archives in Washington, the Imperial War Museum in London, and the Archives Cinematographiques in Paris.

Anne Shirley Film Is Sequel to First Hit

Marking her sixteenth RKO Radio picture since she first leaped to fame six years ago in "Anne of Green Gables," Anne Shirley currently plays the title role in "Anne of Windy Poplars," screen version of L. M. Montgomery's latest book in the popular series. The picture is now at the Garden.

Until she skyrocketed to stardom in the first "Anne" picture, Miss Shirley was known as Dawn O'Day, but her outstanding success in the film prompted her to assume the name of the heroine, which she has used ever since.

In the new vehicle, Anne is a school teacher in a coastal town on Prince Edward Island, in the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Finding herself among hostile strangers, the heroine has plenty of opportunity to exercise her well-known gifts for getting at the bottom of trouble, wherever she finds it.

In support of Anne Shirley, James Ellison heads the featured cast which includes Henry Travers, Patric Knowles, Slim Summerville, Elizabeth Patterson, Louise Campbell, Joan Carroll, Katharine Alexander, Minnie Dupree, Alma Kruger and Marcia Mae Jones. An RKO Radio picture, produced by Cliff Reid and directed by Jack Hively.

"The Amazing Mr. Williams," now at the Garden theater is the third Columbia romantic comedy in which Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell have been co-starred. "Good Girls Go to Paris" and "There's Always a Woman," two of last season's most popular films, were their previous vehicles.

There are seventy-two springs of hot water at Hot Springs, Ark.

Canada has 42,727,000 miles of railroad.

PREPAREDNESS is an OLD American Tradition!

The fathers who founded Thanksgiving were grateful because Nature and thrift had provided food to tide them through another year. Nowadays we dont store up food in readiness for emergencies for most of our crises are FINANCIAL ones. But a great many people know that we are prepared to be their Money Storehouse when lack of dollars and cents faces them. They are grateful that a cash loan can be gotten so easily. No red tape. Reasonable credit requirements. Repay in easy e-q-u-a-l-i-z-e-d sums. Strictest privacy. No co-makers on many loans.

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BLESSED RELIEF from symptomatic pain and discomfort suffered by members of "The Look - of - the - Month League". Try CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS as thousands of women are happily doing. Contain no habit-forming drugs nor narcotics. Safe to take as directed. 50¢ and up

CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS

CLEANING
SUITS • PLAIN DRESSES OR OVERCOATS
Call and Deliver 85c
Cash and Carry 75c
Fur Trimmed 25c to 50c Extra
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A Better Feeling by Better Dressing Through Better Cleaning

HELD OVER THRU FRIDAY
A Schine Theatre STRAND Cumberland, Md.
THE HIT PICTURE OF THE WEEK

STARTING SATURDAY AT NOON

The girl correspondent and the war ace...1940's love affair!
Paramount presents
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · RAY MILLAND

★ ★ ★ ★

NOTE: Plese refer to your last week's issue of "Liberty" this great hit received 4 stars—only four other pictures have been so honored in 1940. Best comedy since "It Happened One Night."

P.S. A wire from Hollywood informs us that Cecil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police" is also one of the year's greatest pictures. Watch for it—COMING SOON TO THE STRAND.

DOUBLE FEATURE GARDEN Phone 2650 TODAY Starts At Noon

PATRIC KNOWLES — LOUISE CAMPBELL
Second Feature
MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDELL "Amazing Mr. Williams"

Private Lessons 75¢
Special Training for ladies on following correctly and for men, the correct way to lead.
MOYER'S Dance Studio
231 S. Mechanic St. Phone 796-J

EXTRA! NOW YOU CAN SEE THE CONFISCATED NAZI TERROR FILMS AS A PART OF "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"

SEE The pictures that have stunned America—

SEE The scenes from "Baptism of Fire" that caused Norway to surrender!

Mr. and Mrs. America ... here is YOUR picture ... and yours alone ... Every red-blooded American will cherish it always as a memorable motion picture thrill.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A NEW kind of screen entertainment for a new kind of screen audience ... An extraordinary picture about ordinary people ... like you ... me ... and the man next door!

The RAMPARTS WE WATCH

Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures

AT THE NEW LIBERTY TODAY

FIRST full-length feature from THE MARCH OF TIME

Men's Newest Styles $3.50 up
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

The Grace M. Fisher Theatres Home OWNED OPERATED

EMBASSY
TWO FEATURES EVERY DAY
• NOW SHOWING •

PLUS
Another Chapter
"ADVENTURES OF RED RYDER"
Starring Donald "Red" Barry

MARYLAND
3 STOOGES IN "Cuckoo Cavaliers" ADDED ATTRACTION

NOW!

The season's biggest and most important picture!... unfolding a drama of feud and flame that swept the West like a praire fire!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Gary COOPER
THE WESTERNER
with WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE · DORIS DAVENPORT
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Awards Are Made At P-TA Meeting

300 Attend Monthly Session of East Side Association

Three hundred parents, the largest number ever to attend a meeting of the East Side Parent-Teacher Association, were present last night at the association's monthly session.

New report cards were distributed to the parents in a body for the first time.

Cash awards were given to Miss Margaret E. Doak, 517 Memorial avenue, fifth grade teacher, and Miss Catherine Dudley, of Eckhart, second grade teacher, for their pupils having the largest number of parents present. Each was awarded $2.50 to purchase library books for the two grades' enjoyment.

Mrs. Albert L. Rogers was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Charles Frost read a report on the Parent-Teacher Congress at Frostburg, last week, and Miss Catherine Catlett delivered humorous readings. Music was furnished by Robert Street and his sister, Dorothy, a fifth grade pupil.

Francis Twigg, president of the association, presided.

Three Girls

(Continued from Page Twenty)

daughter was contemplating taking the course.

Mrs. Mays said that her daughter, a student at Catherman's Business School, had been interested in flying "for a long time."

"It started in Chicago," Mrs. Mays observed. "You see she went to Hyde Park high school. That was where Amelia Earhart went to school. And that's where Virginia became interested in flying.

Inspected Airport

"One day we missed her. When she came home we learned she had been out to the municipal airport. It seems she was so interested in the air port that they ttok her through the entire setup from top to bottom explaining everything as they went along."

Like Miss DelaGrange, Miss Mays was an inch too tall to become an air hostess.

Third girl to sign up for the course so far is Miss Jane Luman, of 224 Fayette street.

Aviation isn't Miss Luman's only interest. Patrons of Cumberland's little theater group, the Town Hall Players, will recall a pleasant evening they spent one night last April due to Miss Luman's capers in the role of Lady Bracknell is Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Miss Luman attributed her interest in aviation to the fact that a number of her friends either flew or were interested in flying. Consequently she became interested and now wants to learn the business from the ground up.

So that's the dope on three of the young people in Cumberland who in the vanguard of what will doubtless be a growing interest during the next year or two.

Interest Tremendous

The tremendous interest in aviation in this section has been a surprise even to Mr. Smith who has always stoutly maintained that it was there if young people were only given a chance.

Dozens and dozens of people have been streaming into Mr. Smith's office the last few days to make minute inquiries regarding the air course. They include Celanese workers, professional men, people from all over the county and girls.

And it must be remembered that many of these applicants will not be the novices one might expect. Dozens of them have been reading about aviation and making models for years. They will bring an eager interest as well as a good groundwork to the school.

Youth Takes To The Air

Given the necessary impetus, it will be interesting to watch thousands of flivver-tinkering American boys take to the air with a whoop. To boys who have always regarded any gadget as something to take apart and put together again, flying will be duck soup.

Deadline on applications for the civilian school will be tomorrow noon. Not more than ninety-eight will be allowed to register for the first school. At least that many will probably enroll, the chamber secretary said.

Others who have signed up for the school as of 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon are:

Robert Ansel, RFD 1, Box 34; Morris Dittman, 718 Gephart Drive; C. Harold Armstrong, Rawlings, Md.; Thos. G. Barton, Pinto, Md.; Blaine C. Gallimore, Box 862, Cumberland; H. Paul Marker, Cresaptown, Md.; Verner J. Winner, 453 Goethe St.; Donald C. Laer, 121 S. Allegany St.; Thos. Bess, 215 Bedford St.; Clarence E. Sheppard, 500 Arnett Terrace; Wm. B. Bealle, 881 Ridgedale Ave.; Walter E. Grant, 310 Penn. Ave.; Richard C. Fazenbaker, 60 G St., Keyser, W. Va.; J. J. Reinhard, Jr., 13 N. Allegany St.; Paul Wilson, 32 Oak St.; Wm. K. Kastner, 568 Cromwell Terrace; John A. McCullough, Allegany High School; John A. Parks, Peoples Bank; Clarence Meyers, RFD 4, Oldtown Road; Chas. E. Metz, 3rd, 334 Fayette St.; Carl Cessna, Mt. Savage; Michael J. O'Rourke, Mt. Savage; Allan P. Miller, 324 Front, St., Westernport; Wm. Layman, 923 Glenwood St.; Chas. E. Kolb, RFD 2, Flintstone.

Richard B. Twigg, Long, Md.; Paul A. Rogers, Long, Md.; W. W. Gurley, 502 Baltimore Ave.; Louis Nasser, 143 Main St., Westernport; Jas. H. Conway, 200 Virginia Ave.; Andrew Wilson, Potomac Edison; Franklin Resh, Eckhart, Md.; J. H. Little, Y. M. C. A.; Harry S. Anderson, 212 Avirett Ave.; Lloyd Trimmier, Celanese Corp.; C. Fletcher Horn, care of Allegany Inn; Carl A. Sander, 753 Cleveland Ave; W. D. Claus; Bantz Cogar, Route 3; Olin W. Cogar, Route 3; Garnett Rawlings, 234 Glenn St.; Geo. L. Williamson, 7 Washington St.; Geo. F. Shuck, 47 Broadway, Frostburg; Leo Kisamore, Bowling Green; Anthony J. Arbachasky, 418 Md. Ave.; Paul Llewellyn, Vale Summit; Willard Harvey, 133 Mt. Pleasant St., Frostburg; Geo. Ruhl, 544 N. Mechanic St.; Willard Harvey, Frostburg.

392 Enroll

(Continued from Page Twenty)

Miss Evelyn Miller, 16.

Retail selling, Miss Marie Lapin, 12.

Typing, James E. Solt, 40.

Applied art, Mrs. Ruth Kolb, 13.

English, Miss Mary Sowerby, 9.

Machine shop (changed to national defense work), Thomas E. Hinds, 30.

Other Cumberland Centers

Allegany high school: Woodwork, James O. Garmon, 16. Meets Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.

38 North Liberty street: Needlepoint, Miss Helen Cherry, 14. Alternates meeting nights, Monday and Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Piedmont avenue: Sewing, Mrs. Christine Hess, 24. Two classes Tuesday and Thursday and Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

208 Fayette street: Dressmaking, Mrs. Teresa Coleman, 12. Meets Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Frederick Street school: (Class for colored people) Home needs, Miss Novella Moore. Class will be offered if there is sufficient demand.

County Centers

Bruce high school, Westernport: Typing, Miss Mary Hanna, 15. Mechanical drawing, S. W. Widmer, 17. Both classes 7 to 9 p. m., Monday and Thursday nights.

Luke Paper mill: Electrical construction and maintenance, Floyd L. Davis, 19. Meets Monday and Friday, 7 to 9 p. m.

Barton high school: Typing, T. E. Conroy, 12. Meets Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. Consumer education, William P. Cooper, 12. Meets Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 8 p. m.

Beall high school, Frostburg: Typing, Miss Claire Livesay, 28. Woodwork and cabinet making, J. Stanley Hunter, 12. Both classes meet Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m.

Fort Hill

(Continued from Page Twenty)

Miss Meister said without much conviction.

Permits in Order

This vast program is being arranged "to scare Allegany to death," Miss Meister observed. While her various permits for the function seemed to be in order, she said she thought she would call on Commissioner Edgar Reynolds just to make everything stick.

"I think he would say a good word for us," she said seriously.

Police got a chuckle out of the call from the Pep Club officials, expressed the hope that the two rival outfits didn't clash on Baltimore street the night before the game.

"In that event, the game itself would probably be an anti-climax," one policeman said.

Three Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Blake, 322 Furnace street, announce the birth of a son Sunday at home. Mrs. Blake was Miss Marguerite Wilkinson.

A daughter was born Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. George Sachs, of Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Robertson, 532 Princeton street, announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 3 at home.

Body of Missing Boy Is Recovered

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12. (AP)—Missing for nearly four days, two-year-old Murray Upshaw, Jr., was found dead today in the rugged mountain woodlands a mile and a half from his North Georgia home.

Lying face downward under a pine tree, the sandy-haired child's body was found by one of hundreds of searchers who had combed the countryside steadily since the boy disappeared with his dog, "Nickie," last Friday at noon.

A coroner's jury late today returned a verdict that the child died "from exhaustion and exposure seventy hours, more or less, before he was found." The jurors added they found "no evidence of foul play."

Discovery of the body followed shortly the resumption of an organized search which was suspended after the boy's pet terrier was found, dry and clean despite weekend rains. Return of the dog in such condition led Sheriff George Gaddis to believe a kidnaping may have occurred.

The boy's father, Murray Upshaw, Sr., a prosperous farmer but by no means wealthy, was upset greatly by the news. The mother, extremely nervous, said "at least I am glad to know what happened."

Slight scratches appeared on the child's arms and legs and his nose was bashed in. Searchers said the boy apparently had stumbled and fell against a nearby rock. The body was brought to a funeral home here, thirteen miles from where it was found.

Searchers said leaves and pine twigs near the body indicated the little dog had bedded down beside his master for at least a part of the time since the child disappeared.

Quiz Program To Feature Kiwanis Club Meeting

A quiz program will feature the regular weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., at the Fort Cumberland hotel. Don't forget to bring a pencil, is the request made by William J. Edwards, secretary, to all members.

Mary Sowerby Is Guest Speaker at Salvation Army Youth Forum

The monthly dinner meeting of The Salvation Army Youth Forum was held in the Citadel on North Mechanic Street last night, with twenty-three people present.

The guest speaker was Miss Mary Sowerby, vocational guidance counsellor at Allegany high school, who gave a very helpful address on vocational guidance. She urged the young people to give due consideration to their career in life, not choosing a vocation because someone else was interested along that line, but to think through for themselves, and choose the career for which they are best fitted.

She asked "Where does your work lead you to—advancement, or down a blind alley?" "Too many people follow the path of least resistance" she declared, "and therefore are not a success in life". She strongly stressed the importance of fortitude.

A round table discussion followed, after which the group went to the recreation room in the basement to spend an hour or more playing table tennis, shuffleboard and other games. Brigadier and Mrs. Phillipson expressed themselves as being well pleased with entire program. These monthly forum meetings are for young people between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five, and any interested young people may attend, whether or not they are Salvationists.

Three Prisoners Are Paroled by O'Conor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12. (AP)—Three men convicted of burglary and a negro sentenced for breaking and entering a Cambridge grocery store were paroled today by Governor O'Conor.

The three convicted burglers are Raymond Crumley, 18, and Robert W. Hammond, 23, both of Baltimore, and Arthur W. Alter, 20, of Hagerstown. Eddie Majors, negro, received a one-year sentence for stealing $18 of groceries from the Cambridge store. He said his family hadn't eaten for two days.

The Camp Fire Girls have a membership of 250,000.

38 Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Thirty-eight marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of the court. Twenty-eight of the couples were from Pennsylvania. Those receiving licenses were:

Carl Edward Shaw, Lonaconing, Bettie Lou Ahern, Westernport.

John Joseph Carlone, Barrington, R. I., Elizabeth Florence Hostler, Bellewood, Pa.

Albert Clayton Walters, Corriganville, Evelyn Vivian Wagner, Cumberland.

Richard Dale Speicher, Soomerset, Pa., Bernice Idont Saylor, Berlin, Pa.

Charles Arthur Hixon, Lillian Marie McDonald, Uniontown, Pa.

Harry Richard Hillegass and Louise Kathhyn Lutz, McKeesport, Pa.

James Edward Miller and Gussie Feistel Trexler, Altoona ,Pa.

Robert Nisbet, Ligonier, Pa., Berdella May Clites, Lycippus, Pa.

Ambrose John Harley and Elizabeth Serafine, North Apollo, Pa.

Bernard Walter Rakoczy, New Kensington, Pa., Marie Pollick, North Bessemer, Pa.

Vernon Edward Pierce, New Kensington, Pa., Josephine Florence Novak, Logans Ferry, Pa.

Robert Saylor Cupp, Somerset, Pa., Margaret Watson, Berlin, Pa.

Richard Lawrence Greaves, New Alexandria, Pa., Eleanor Florence Buchanan, Greensburg, Pa.

Clinton John Coleman and Annie Catherine Ricker, Lonaconing.

Oswald Graff and Luna Walker, Martins Ferry, O.

Thomas Joseph Burke and Dorothy Miltich, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harry Clark and Ann Protan, Cumberland.

Harlen Floyd Spencer and Olive Leora Lewis, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Francis Edward Fagan and Baetrice Anastercia Jacob, Adah, Pa.

Lynn Verdon Parshall and Katherine Arlene Morrison, Bellwood, Pa.

Karl Kempa, Smithton, Pa., and Frances Shelley, Scottdale, Pa.

Thornton Eugene Lease and Helen Regina McKenzie, Cresaptown.

James Merle Redding and Mamie Campbell, Greensburg, Pa.

Matthew Grachen, Jr., and Agnes Joan Kukol, Frostburg.

Carl Kempa, Smithlon, Pa., Frances Shelley, Scottdale, Pa.

Charles Raymond Buchanan, Greensburg, Pa., Gladys Audell Crawford, Apollo, Pa.

Samuel Stephen Beckett and Isadore Geraldine Zacot, Uniontown, Pa.

Michael Zubal and Stella Zeverich, St. Michaels, Pa.

Lloyd Forestone, Somerset, Pa., Blanche Speelman, Somerset, Pa.

Gail Nickel Platt and Jean Louise Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph Arthur Neiswonger and Blanche Pansy Neiswonger, Massillon, O.

William Francis Masterson, Jr., Altoona, Pa., Dorothy Gertrude Sanders, Juniata, Pa.

Richard Joseph Jenkins and Ira Imogene Russell, Johnstown, Pa.

Vincent LaVerne McCandless Mars, Pa., Robert Justine Farringer, Valencia, Pa.

Robert Walter Weltman, Altoona, Pa., Thelma Elizabeth Nelson, Charleroi, Pa.

Harold William Livingston, Dawson, Pa., Lorraine Gregg, Connellsville, Pa.

James Balog and Thelma Goughnour, Vintondale, Pa.

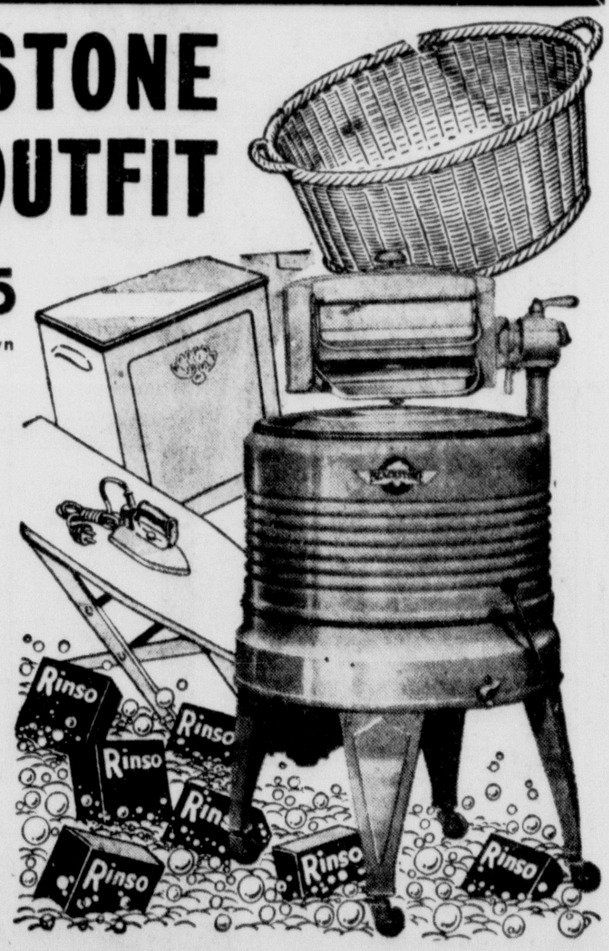
John Gulliford Nicklin and Frances Louise Gaston, Cumberland.

FURNITURE · AUTO · CO-MAKER
LOANS
UP to $300 · 24 to 48 Hours
CITIZENS Finance Company
Room 4, Perrin Bldg.
72 Pershing St.
Phone 377

Special Closeout Sale!
WINTER MERCHANDISE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Allegany and Fort Hill
TOQUES
Blue and White, Scarlet and White, with school name on front. Regular 39c value .....
19c Ea.
Infants Flannel Pajamas Pink and Blue Sizes 2, 4 and 6 ..... 25c
INFANTS Flannel Sleepers Pink and Blue Sizes 1 to 6 35c
McCRORY'S 5-10 and 25c Store
110-112-114 Baltimore St.

Newest In Style! Mightiest In Value
The Gladiator CAMEO RING
NEW! EXCLUSIVE!
WITH PRECIOUS METAL GLADIATOR HEAD!
at a Price That Can't Be Beat
$9.95
ONLY 50c A WEEK
JOIN OUR XMAS LAY-AWAY-CLUB
AGENTS FOR STIEFF STERLING SILVER
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.
JOIN THE RED CROSS

BLACKSTONE 106 Pc. OUTFIT
$49.95
$1 Down
Everything for WASH DAY!
• Blackstone Electric Washer
• Clothes Basket
• Electric Iron
• Ironing Board
• Clothes Hamper
• Clothes Line
• 80 Clothes Pins
• 20 Pkgs. RINSO



ECLIPSE "Quiltress" THE MODERN MIRACLE IN MATTRESS LUXURY
EXCLUSIVELY COMBINES 3 NEW SLEEP PRINCIPLES

Box spring to match — all colors
Only $1 Down
"PUTS REST IN SLEEP!" $39.50
1. UNDISTURBED COMFORT — The Eclipse Quiltress is free from sleep disturbers like buttons, tufts, bumps, and hollows. Instead, you have here a smooth, even surface, supported by 8 heavily upholstered quilts which slip you right into COMFORTABLE SLUMBER!
2. RESTFUL "SLEEP POSTURE" — RESTFUL sleep comes from proper "sleep posture" and so now we have Hi-Flex, a built-in spring support in the vital center, due to stronger and longer coils. Prevents "hammock sag"! Your sleeping body is supported by Hi-Flex as the built-in arch supports the foot. Thus you not only sleep through the night, but you SLEEP RESTFULLY!
3. SANITIZED — the only thing left is to keep the mattress sanitary and as fresh as a nightly change of linens. Sanitized is the scientific answer because it is actively antiseptic, inhibits germ growth, and tends to deodorize. Now you can SLEEP SAFELY!
Fall asleep quickly on Quiltress — sleep restfully on Hi-Flex — sleep safely on Sanitized. We proudly present the finest mattress ever created.

Sanitized — Scientific health protection — a pure flower-fresh mattress nightly.
OTHER FEATURES
Non-stretchable 4 cord border preserves Quiltress shape permanently — prebuilt French inner roll — spring chrome handles — ventilators — 132,000 stitches permanently assure sleep comfort.
$39.95 Chrome 5 pc. Dinette Set $19.95
L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

The Spud Gets a Glorified Role

Chemists analyze soils.

Work for hand and machine.

BY SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

STOCKTON, Calif.—The owners of a big, once-useless island have discovered that if you treat the lowly potato with kindness and dignity it will make money for you.

They have 2,000 solid acres in spuds and believe it to be the biggest potato operation in the world.

They have operated without a loss throughout the years of depressed farm prices, and counting the income from their other crops—sugar beets and onions—they have cleared as much as $1,000,000 in one year.

The farm is operated by Weyl-Zuckerman & Company which also runs a big commission business. The manager is 30-year-old John Zuckerman, who studied English and business administration in college, and was thrust into his family farm enterprise by the depression.

Scientific Farming

Young Zuckerman can use that business training, however, for he must make an outlay of $750,000 in each annual planting before any returns come in.

Success of the enterprise seems to be due to intensive scientific warfare of potato diseases and to a high degree of mechanization in farm operation.

Four chemists are continually analyzing soils and studying their products. They devise special fertilizers, disinfectants, etc.

A potato must be mighty good even to qualify for planting on the Weyl-Zuckerman tract. The crop starts around Thief River Falls, Minn., where scores of contract-farmer plant experimental tracts.

Failures are rooted out, anid the good potatoes are cut up—every "eye" being a seed—and planted on a more extensive scale at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Those that survive the second tryout become seed for real production purposes on the local tract.

This care enables the farm to boast a world record yield, in 1933, of 1,155 bushels an acre.

Payroll Shrinks

Mechanization in the highest degree rules on the farm.

At times 1,000 persons are on the payroll, but machinery is whittling the number down. Workers who used to cut up the seed potatoes have been superseded by a mechanical knife. There is a machine harvester, but it requires a crew following it to pick the potatoes off the ground.

Next season the digger will clean them by compressed air and sack automatically.

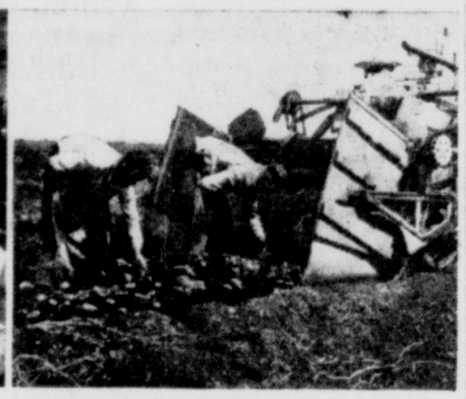
"I'd rather have a year-around payroll at $5 a day than tides of transient labor at $3," says Zuckerman.

Next Enemy: Ring Rot

Ever since the Spaniards found the potato under cultivation by the Incas, the plant has been subject to many destructive diseases. No one knows when, or how hard, one will strike.

The bountiful harvest this fall is not undiluted good news, because it reveals there is a struggle ahead with ring rot. Experts believe the infection may be spread by the cutting knives which slice the seed potatoes—so this winter the company's inventive brains will concentrate on a remedy.

Water transportation is convenient.



Sorting for grade.

Go to Timbuktu--And War Follows You

DETROIT (AP)—Repercussions of Europe's war have been felt in the city whose very name is synonymous with isolation—Timbuktu.

So reports Dr. Horace Miner, Wayne university sociologist now studying primitive urban life in the French West African community.

Until France surrendered, Dr. Miner wrote, many natives underwent military training at the Timbuktu fort. Now there is no training, and food is scarce since Niger river boat lines halted operations because freight steamers ceased to call at the river mouth.

Dr. Miner reported that he and his wife had to resort to their supply of vitamin tablets in order to remain healthy on the available food supply.

Three Hunters, Three Moose

QUESNEL, B. C. (AP)—The Cariboo district game warden scratched his head in astonishment recently when three Seattle men came out of the wilds, each with a big moose.

The hunters—R. J. Hague, J. A. Hibbard and Charles H. Leber—encountered nine moose browsing on willow shoots in a muskeg swamp shortly after dawn one morning.

They bagged their moose right then and there.

Block and tackle were needed to get the moose to shore, and the hunters, three other men, and a team of horses worked three days building a road and hauling the 3,600 pounds of moose into camp. They took them to Seattle in a livestock trailer.

The warden said it was the first time he knew of that three men in one party had all bagged moose and brought them out whole.

Whale oil is used in lubricating fine mechanisms, such as watches.

Well-Cut Slip and Panties

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9564

Match the current slimmer, narrower silhouette with flawlessly fitting underclothing, and your whole appearance will be improved. And here's just the style to do it—Pattern 9564, adroitly designed by Marian Martin. The panelled front of the slip insures good fit and smooth lines. Notice how the two side panels are cut in-one with the straps for easy dressmaking and to "stay-put." The one-piece back is darted in at the waistline. The neat panties have smooth, pointed yokes at both front and back, and may contrast or match the slip. Lace, used flat at the neck and the pantie legs, makes a touch of gay femininity. Be sure to let the Sew Chart help you finish this style in doble-quick time.

Pattern 9564 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, slip and panties, requires 3⅝ yards 39 inch fabric and 2⅛ yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Holiday time means time for new clothes—which is just another way of saying you need the Marian Martin pattern book! Follow the style-lead of this brilliant book, and find easy-to-make modes for the whole family—on a budget plan. There are lovely frocks for day and evening merrymaking . . . dresses and aprons for busy indoor days . . . party, sports and new-term school styles. Order a copy now! Book fifteen cents Pattern fifteen cents. Book and Pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St. New York, N. Y.

The word "realtor" was coined by the National Association of Real Estate boards as a name by which to designate its members.

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED—

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Advertisement

Special Sale of USED FURNITURE.....

One 3 Pc. Velour Living Room Suite
One 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite
One 4-Pc. Maple Bed Room Suite
2 Beds
2 Gas Ranges
One Combination Range
One Square Aluminum Maytag Washing Machine
One Singer Sewing Machine
One Oak Refrigerator
One Oak Rocker
One Oak Table

This is all Trade-in Furniture in our Bargain Basement, and we have placed give-away prices on them. First come—first served.

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

Greatest Value Story a Car Ever Had!

Plymouth's 117" Wheelbase is the Longest of "All 3" Low-Priced Cars for 1941!

Plymouth Brings New High-Torque Performance with new power-gearing. New* Powermatic Shifting Reduces Driving Effort.

You Get an Oil Bath Air Cleaner—New High-Duty Engine Bearings—Front Coil Springs—Safety Rims on Wheels—Color Choices—Spring Covers—on All Models!

You Save Money with Plymouth's 1941 Price, both as to What You Pay, and What You Get!

*Available on all models at slight extra cost.

COMPARE PRICES OF "ALL 3"

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH PLYMOUTH'S NEW STYLING—NEW FASHION-TONE INTERIOR!

TAKE a good look at 1941 prices of "All 3" low-priced cars! Nowhere else will low price buy so much as in the new 1941 Plymouth!

With its clean, massive lines, Plymouth is impressively big. New Powermatic Shifting vastly reduces driving effort—and you luxuriate in a rich, new Fashion-Tone Interior!

You get new High-Torque Performance with New Power-Gearing! You seldom use low—just start in second, slip into high, and enjoy a sense of great power under perfect control!

In size, in style, in all-round value—Plymouth's the "One" for '41. See your nearby Plymouth dealer... drive this great new car today. And remember, Plymouth is remarkably easy to buy! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURS., 9-10 P. M., E.S.T.
SEE PLYMOUTH'S NEW 1941 COMMERCIAL CARS!

WEDNESDAY—THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF SPECIALLY PLANNED MONEY SAVING EVENTS!

Pre-Holiday Sales!

★ With Christmas just around the corner don't overlook this opportunity to do some smart (and thrifty) gift shopping.

SLIPS...GOWNS AND LINGERIE...

A Great Event! Value Packed! Chock Full of New, Exquisite, Lovely Bargains!

88¢ & $1.88

NOT A PIECE WORTH LESS THAN $1.00! MANY VALUED TO $2.98!

A small deposit will hold your selection on our easy Lay-Away Plan.

The big news is out! This timely event gets underway Tomorrow! Slips . . . gowns . . . lingerie in breath-taking variety! A gift-lovers paradise of truly luxurious, beautifully detailed lingerie . . . Tailored to fit to perfection. We could go on raving about it all day . . . but one look at it . . . one touch of your fingers to the exquisite materials will tell you all you want to know. Tailored or lavishly laced pieces . . . Regular and extra sizes . . . White and colors.

JOIN THE RED CROSS TODAY

Companion Event! Stock Up!

Aberle Hose 69c

- Full Fashioned!
- Perfect Quality!
- Sheer Chiffons!
- Reg. 89c & $1.00

Rare indeed, is a sale on this nationally famous stocking! So stock up and pocket your savings! Buy plenty for yourself! For gift-giving! Included also are the popular "Butterfly" tops. All newest shades!

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
40 TO 50 BALTIMORE STREET CUMBERLAND, MD.

The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1940

Berkeley Springs Schools Observe Education Week

J. R. Poland Is Speaker at P-T-A and American Legion Program

Paw Paw, W. Va., Nov. 12—County Superintendent of Schools, Price E. Clark, has announced a program to be given at Berkeley Springs high school Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, during National Education Week, which is being observed throughout this county. J. R. Poland, Martinsburg, will deliver the principal address.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Morgan County Teachers' Association, the Parent Teachers Association and Alderton-Dawson Post, No. 60, of the American Legion.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Gordon have returned from Martinsburg after attending the Apple Harvest Festival activities.

Mrs. R. E. S. Taylor, Roland and Neil Taylor spent the week-end in Cumberland.

Dr. M. A. Davidoff spent the week-end at his home in Newark, N. J. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Harry Davidoff.

Agnes Slough, Thomas J. Larkin, Mary Ginevan, Arnet Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gordon attended the Apple Harvest Festival dance at the Opequon Golf Club, Martinsburg, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rockett spent the week-end in Narrows, Va.

Mrs. Grace Friend, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Margaret Bevans and daughter, Marian, Mt. Savage, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bevans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith have returned to Frostburg after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Slough, Cumberland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Slough.

Miss Helena Alderton underwent a major operation in Winchester Memorial hospital, Saturday.

William Dunn and James Caddigan spent the week-end with relatives in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Weller, Mary Ginevan and Vernon Hoover spent Monday in Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Matthews, Warren, Ohio, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Larkin.

Roy Lewis, Sr., Washington, spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Eileen King spent the week-end at her home in Parsons.

Miss Naomi Sirbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller spent Sunday in Winchester.

Many Attend Last Rites For Mrs. Muir

Funeral Services Are Held at Grace Methodist Church

MIDLAND, Md., Nov. 12 — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Muir, 87, who died last Friday, were held yesterday at Grace Methodist church with the Rev. Joseph W. Young officiating. Pallbearers and flower bearers were Lloyd Kroll, William Kroll, Edward Barber, Melvin Barber, Howard Barber, Leslie Eisentrout, Hugh Muir, William Muir, Harold Muir and Robert Muir, all grandchildren of the deceased.

Out-of-town visitors included William Robertson and family, Washington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bradburn and daughter, Meyersdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henderson, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. James Muir, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Holsinger and Mrs. John Holsinger, Sr., Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, David Robertson, John Robertson, Joseph Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keyes, Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson, John Robertson, Charlotte Glenn, Lonaconing. Interment was in Oakhill Cemetery, Lonaconing.

Newlyweds Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skiles, Jr., were honored at a wedding celebration party on Friday evening by a group of their friends at the Midland bowling parlor. Mrs. Skiles is the former Margaret Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ross.

Those present included Charles McGowan, Robert George, John Jeffries, Edith Elliott, Charles Bullock, John Yeager, Gladys Winner, Geraldine Ross, Edith Elliott, Angela Winner, Delores Cullen, Edna Robertson, Beatrice Coleman, Grace Bruner, Regina Campbell, Agnes Dunn, Mrs. Thomas Loar, Catherine Hicker and Delores Cullen.

Briefs

Myrtle Temple, Pythian Sisters,

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A SONG FOR ROSE MARIE

Guy Lombardo's orchestra was featuring the song "Rose Marie" when his sister was born and so she was given the same name as the song. Now, on her every birthday, Guy features the song from coast to coast. Here the young lady, a high school student, is shown with her famous brother in New York ready to sing her own birthday son, the melody that still is popular.

State Director of Libraries Visits County Schools

Miss Adelene J. Pratt, of Baltimore, Also Attends P-TA Congress

WESTERNPORT, Md., Nov. 12 — Miss Adelene J. Pratt, Baltimore, Maryland State director of libraries, was a visitor at the Bruce high school library Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Daisy Cline, Lonaconing, librarian and English high teacher at Central high school.

Miss Pratt visited the other libraries of the county and spoke at the Parent Teacher Association at State Teachers College, Frostburg held last week.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. R. H. Poland, Maryland avenue, was hostess to the Monday night Bridge Club, last night.

Guests were, Mrs. Meta Harrison, Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh and Mrs. Albert Kaiser.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Harrison, Mrs. Albert Kaiser, Mrs. Romania Patrick and Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell.

Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, will be hostess to the club next Tuesday night November 19.

Announce Parade Awards

At the Armistice Parade held in Keyser, yesterday, first prizes were awarded to the following organizations; Tri-Towns municipal band, first prize for bands, $100; American Legion Drum Corps, first prize for drum corps, $150; Potomac Fire company No. 1, Piedmont, first prize for fire companies, $100; Potomac Fire Company, No. 2, Westernport, second prize for fire companies, $50.

Brief Items

Angelo Lease, Piedmont high school student, suffered an injury to his head, yesterday, while playing in the Keyser-Piedmont football game at Keyser. Three stitches were required to close the wound.

The Parent Teacher Association of Piedmont high school, will meet at the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

Personals

Mrs. Norman Taylor, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dye, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Amoore, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dye, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toward and children, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burg, Piedmont. Mrs. Howard was the former Lavena Hotchkiss, of Westernport.

Mrs. Franchel Welsh returned home from Morgantown, W. Va., Sunday.

Edward McCandlish, of Van Wert, Ohio, formerly of Westernport, visited friends here over Armistice day.

W. S. Harper, attended the Apple festival at Martinsburg over the week-end.

Mrs. Edrie Wolford has joined her husband at South Main street, Keyser.

Gas Company Names Robinson President

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 (AP) — The East Ohio Gas Company announced today the selection of J. French Robinson, leading geologist of the Appalachian area, as its president. He succeeds C. E. Gallagher, who becomes the company's first board chairman.

Robinson, a resident of Pittsburgh and president of the People's Natural Gas Company for the last six years, was born December 13, 1890 in Elizabeth, W. Va., where his father ran a small gas distributing company. He was graduated at West Virginia universsity in 1915. Among his positions was one as engineer for the Meridian Coal Company, Philippi, W. Va.

Red Cross Roll Call Is Launched In Grant County

Mrs. Frank Day Is Chairman of Committee Directing Drive

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12—The local Red Cross drive for members began yesterday, in Grant county, and will continue until November 25, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Day, chairman of the roll call committee. There are workers throughout all of the districts of the county who will contact citizens to join the organization, if they desire.

All money received from dues this year will be retained within the United States for disaster relief in times of flood, fires and other great misfortunes.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howes, Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lough, Misses Bulah and Grace Nine, Elkins, West Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Holler, Crellin, Maryland, who have been here visiting Mrs. Nora Yutzy and Mrs. M. A. Mosser, who is ill, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. D. J. Alt and children, Baltimore, Maryland, are here visiting Mrs. Alt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crites.

Mrs. Elsie Kessel and two sons and daughter, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania who spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kessel returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kessel and daughter returned with them for a short visit.

Jesse Shaffer and son, James, who have been here spending the summer have gone to Winter Haven, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. J. W. Wright, Harrisonburg, who has been visiting her father, J. L. Rexrode, Lahmansville, has gone to New York to join her husband, who is attending school there.

Mrs. Frank Warner and Mrs. Ray Morris, Logan, who have been visiting relatives here returned home yesterday.

Miss Helen Secrist, R. N. from the Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisonburg, Virginia, spent several days at Maysville visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Secrist took her back to Harrisonburg, yesterday. W. H. Muntzing, Maysville, accompanied them and visited his wife, who is a patient in the hospital htre.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, Clarksburg, and Mrs. E. D. Koontz, Bealington, W. Va., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Muntzing.

Word was received here yesterday that Cal Ours, now of Romney, and who formberly resided here for a number of years underwent an ap-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Senator Neely Plans To Become Governor Of West Virginia Jan. 13

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, (AP) — Senator Neely, Democratic governor-elect of West Virginia, said tonight he had "no intention" other than to be inaugurated governor on January 13.

Some political observers had expressed an opinion he might defer his inauguration so that he could continue to serve as chairman of the committee directing plans for the inauguration of President Roosevelt January 20.

Neely said, however, he was going ahead with plans for the presidential inauguration, and some informed persons suggested that, barring formal Senate action, he could retain the inaugural committee chairmanship even though he resigned as senator.

Neely has not announced the procedure he intends to follow in resigning from the Senate to become governor. However, it was expected that he would endeavor to take the step in such a manner as would preclude appointment of his successor by Governor Holt.

Homemakers Club In Flintstone Elects Officers

Mrs. R. O. Dolly Named President for Two Year Term

FLINTSTONE, Nov. 12—Mrs. R. O. Dolly was elected president of the Flintstone Homemakers' club here Friday night, at their annual Achievement Day program. Mrs. Dolly was elected to office for two years.

Other officers elected for the same term are: Vice president, Mrs. C. M. Nash; secretary, Mrs. Virgil Dolly; treasurer, Miss Pearl Wilson.

The Achievement Day program proved very interesting, when Mrs. J. S. Roland gave the annual report, that over 4,000 jars of fruit and vegetables had been canned by homemakers the past year.

Mrs. Roland also reviewed the Study of South America, which included picture slides of people in South America and their customs.

A round table discussion, in charge of Mrs. H. V. Bender, brought out the high lights of the club activities of the past year.

Miss Helen Gordon conducted a Truth and Consequence period, which proved very entertaining.

Others on the program were: Piano duet, Jane Habner and Helen Willison; reading, Virginia Lee Bender, "The Family with the Crooked Mouth"; reading, Jane Hebner, "Ezmerilda."

Mrs. H. V. Bender, Red Cross roll call chairman, explained the work to be done in this community by the Red Cross here this week, and asked the support of all club members.

The next meeting of the homemakers will be December 14, when they will hold their annual Christmas party, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. B. C. Robinette, president, presided.

Church Group Meets

The Women's Society of Christian Service at the Piney Plains Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Edward Yonker, Saturday, November 9, with three new members joining. After the business session a social hour followed.

The next meeting will be held December 14 at the home of Mrs. Earl Creek at which time the group will complete its organization and reveal secret sisters.

Roll Call in Progress

The National Red Cross roll call began here this week in the community with the following persons working: Mrs. H. V. Bender, chairman; Miss Mary Wigfield, treasurer; committees, Mrs. R. O. Dolly Mrs. Virgil Dolly, Mrs. H. H. Hebner, Mrs. H. K. Cheney, Mrs. Lester Hinkle, Mrs. Herbert Ash, Miss Helen Gordon, James House and Chester Robinette.

Alumni Program Tonight

The Alumni Association will present an educational program, Wednesday night, November 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Flintstone High school.

"Mr. Citizen has a Dream," is the playlet to be presented by members of the alumni. The choral club from CCC camp, Green Ridge, will appear on the program.

The proceeds from this entertainment will be added to the alumni scholarship fund.

Personals

Mrs. Lester Hinkle entertained the Unity Aid Society at her home in Flintstone last evening. Mrs. R. O. Dolly, president, presided.

Mrs. George Willison, a patient at a Cumberland hospital, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barkman and family, Everett, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ash, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinette, who recently moved to Cumberland, spent the week-end in Flintstone.

Lester Hinkle bagged an eleven pound turkey, Saturday, on Polish Mountain.

Four Republicans Demand Recounts

SPENCER, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—Four Republican candidates defeated on the basis of returns after the official canvass today filed with the Roane County Court their notices of recount requests.

Among them was Harry Starkey, candidate for House of Delegates, who apparently lost by forty-five votes. The others were running for county offices.

President Hugh H. Boggs said the court would begin the recounts immediately. He commented that the canvass failed to show any errors or irregularities.

Two Officers Named To Handle Draftees

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—Captain R. N. Ott, chief of the army recruiting service in West Virginia, announced today the appointment of Capt. Roy Lewis of Huntington and Second Lieut. Dennis W. Milam of Clarksburg to take charge of induction stations for draftees in the two cities.

Both are infantry reserve officers who have been in active service for several years

Lui di Pasquale, Local Florist, Dies in Hospital

Was Former Miner in Shaw Colliery near Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 12—Lui di Pasquale, 65, died yesterday in Hazel McGilvery hospital, where he had been a patient for the past several weeks, from a diabetic condition. He was a native of Italy, but had been a resident of this community for the past thirty years.

Until he removed to Meyersdale several years ago, he was employed as a miner in the nearby Shaw colliery. Since residing here he had established a greenhouse and floral business on a large scale.

His first wife died about three years ago, and besides his second wife, Mrs. Lui (Patsy) Pasquale, these children survive: Mrs. Steve Spitzfarro, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Marcella Moore, Cristobal, Canal Zone, and Mrs. Andrew Tatterelli, Miss Ethel Pasquale, Joseph and Frederick Pasquale, all of Meyersdale.

He was a member of SS. Philip and James' Roman Catholic church, Meyersdale.

Joshua McKenzie Dies

Joshua McKenzie, 70 who died from heart attack in the Miner's Hospital, Frostburg, Md., was removed this morning to a local mortician's establishment, and was later taken to his late home in nearby Greenville township.

He was a native of Greenville township, a son of Francis and Leah McKenzie, both deceased. He spent all of his life as a farmer.

Besides his wife, Armada (Arklie) McKenzie, he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Elsie Landis, Boswell; Mrs. Eva Werner and Mrs. Beda McKenzie, Cumberland, Md.; Hugh McKenzie, Mt. Savage, Md.; Mrs. Ruth Hostetler, Meyersdale, and Raymond and Viola McKenzie at home. There are also 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. McKenzie was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Pocahontas.

Mrs. Margaret M. Weld

Word was received in Meyersdale last evening of the death of Mrs. Margaret M. Weld, which occurred unexpectedly in a hospital in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Weld was a longtime resident of Meyersdale, but had for the past twenty years been spending the winter months in Washington, D. C., and occupying her residence on Salisbury street during the summer and autmn months.

Her husband, Edward J. Weld, died about forty years ago. She is survived by a son, Louis M. Weld, manager of the local Sand Spring Water Company. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Roy Commons Is Ill

Roy Commons, who has been a patient in Hazel McGilvery Hospital, Main street, for the past two weeks, is still in a critical condition suffering from a brain tumor. Brain specialists called upon the case, it has been announced, are unable to recommend any treatment aside from an operation, which it is claimed would result fatally.

Mr. Commons is the local manager of the Kenneweg Company, Cumberland, Md., at their wholesale warehouse here.

He is married and the father of three children, Jack, James and Genevieve. Their home is on Front street.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Bradburn, Grant street, returned this morning from Midland, Md., where they attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Muir, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Livengood, Salisbury, were guests of relatives and friends here yesterday afternoon.

Milton C. Horner, aged 86, one of Meyersdale's oldest citizens, is critically ill at his home on Grant street. His son, Dr. Meyers B. Horner, superintendent of the schools of Washington, Pa., is at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dickey, of Berlin, were calling upon relatives and friends here, and also visited the former's mother, Mrs. Bruce B. Dickey, who is a surgical patient in Hazel McGilvery Hospital, Main street.

William Beynon, Sherman street, returned last evening from a visit with friends in Washington and Baltimore.

P. J. McGuire Demands Recount

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—County Prosecutor P. J. McGuire, defeated for re-election by 197 votes, today demanded a recount of the ballots cast last Tuesday in the Brooke county election.

The court ordered a 24-hour guard placed over ballot boxes at the courthouse until the recount begins on Thursday.

McGuire, seeking his second term as county prosecutor, was the only Democrat on the ballot defeated for a county-wide office. He said he would specify later in what precincts he desired recounts.

Frostburg Rotary Club Makes Plans For Improving Allegany Cemetery

Committee Named To Make Inspection for Beautification Program

FROSTBURG, Nov. 12 — Following a discussion before the Frostburg Rotary Club last evennig with reference to improving the appearance of Allegany cemetery, the board of directors of the club authorized the appointment of a committee consisting of Harry G. Shupe, William J. Elvin and Rudolph Nickel to make an inspection of the cemetery and cooperate with the owners of the property in planning a beautification program.

Sub Committee Named

The Rotary committee has requested City Commissioner William Lemmert, John J. Hafer, G. Kear Hosken, Joseph Durst and J. Marshall Stewart, this city, and George Eichhorn, Lonaconing, to serve as representatives of the community-at-large and out-of-town lot owners.

A. Charles Stewart, one of the owners of the property and a member of the Rotary Club, stated that he would cooperate in every way possible to help in the proposed beautification program. Many residents of the town have expressed a desire to have the Junior Chamber of Commerce join in the campaign.

It is planned to have all lot owners visit the cemetery within the next few weeks and clean up their own lots and either burn or remove from the cemetery the refuse from their own lots, including weeds, broken glassware and crockery.

To Erect New Sign

Among the improvements proposed is the removal of all weeds, bushes and small trees from the slopes of the property, the burning or removal from roadways of all dead grass, paper and containers which have become unsightly and to improve the entrance by resurfacing the roadway as soon as possible and removing the stubble, bushes and hillside hedges which cause the forming of snow drifts and makes it almost impossible for motor cars to ascend the grade from Green street to the cemetery property in winter.

A new sign at the main entrance is also included in the improvement program.

Following these preliminary steps it is planned to form a lot owners' association for the purpose of establishing a system of perpetual care for the cemetery.

Skating Rink Opened

The Junior Order pavillion, erected here in 1912 as a dance pavillion, has been converted into a modern skating rink and is being operated by a committee of the Jr. O. U. A. M., headed by Elmer S. Kight. The property is decorated in buff and brown, with cream ceiling and the main dance floor has been divided into two sections for skating. There is a circle in the center of the building measuring eighty feet in diamater for trick skating and a promenade, ten feet wide, around the circle for fast skating. The building was equipped several weeks ago with four large unit gas heaters to provide heat in the winter months.

The building is located in the center of Junior Order Park and is being patronized by skaters from every section of Allegany county.

Thomas Boy Dies

David Walter Thomas, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Eckhart, who was struck by a motor car operated by William Dufty Stair Monday evening on Eckhart Flat, died early Tuesday morning at the Miners' hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Olive and Donna, and two brothers, Frederick and Robert, all of Eckhart, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowlands of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Eckhart Methodist church and Sunday school.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pennington, Eckhart, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, at Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Loughney, formerly of this city, have moved to Washington, D. C., having taken an apartment at the London Hall apartment house. Mrs. Loughney is a teacher at the Oxon Hill elementary school, Oxon Hill, Md., and Mr. Loughney is assistant manager of the Lafayette Bowling Alley, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michaels, Eckhart, announce the birth of a son, Monday, at the Miners' hospital.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Broomall Philadelphia, Pa., injured Monday in an automobile accident on the National highway one mile west of this city, remains in a critical condition at Miners' hospital.

Joseph Bauer, a clerk at the Engle Meat Market who was stricken with illness a week ago, is much improved at his home, West Main street.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart, 14 Frost avenue.

BODY OF SON FOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Upshaw are shown as they prayerfully awaited news of their two-year-old son, Murray, Jr., the body of the boy was found yesterday in the woods near his home at Cartersville, Ga. The child had been missing from his home since last Friday. The cause of the boy's death has not been determined.

Lewis Shaffer, Retired B. & O. Trackman, Dies

Celebrated Fortieth Wedding Anniversary only Last Month

HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 12 — Lewis Shaffer, retired B. & O. trackman, died at his home on Schellsburg street, Sunday night, 8:30 o'clock, following an intermittent illness covering a year. He was born May 22, 1878, on a farm south of Hyndman, and was past sixty-two years of age at the time of his demise.

He was married to Blanche Shaffer on the 24th of October, 1900, and only last month, with his friends and near relatives gathered about him he and his wife celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

In addition to the widow, the following children survive him: Delos and Ernest Shaffer, and Mrs. Blanche Bagley, all of Hyndman; and Mrs. Ethel Johnson, of South Connellsville, Pa.; also the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Isaac Hite, Mrs. Robert Kinton, and Carson Shaffer, all of Hyndman; Mrs. Harry Lucy, Meyersdale, Pa.; and Harvey Shaffer, Somerset, Pa.; besides eleven grandchildren. Last rites will be observed at the local Evangelical church of which congregation the deceased was a lifelong member. The pastor, Rev. Clarence T. Miller, will officiate.

Hostess at Dinner

Mrs. J. C. Johnston was hostess to a number of guests at a dinner, Monday night at her Clarence street home.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaumer, Mrs. Leroy Schleuss, Mrs. Beals, Mrs. Minnie Pensyl and daughter, Grace; Miss Pearl Bruner; Mrs. Reuel Lehman, J. C. Johnston, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Johnston.

Ministers Elect

The Hyndman Ministerium met Tuesday forenoon at the office of the retiring president, Rev. H. N. Van Voorhis, and elected the following officers for the ensuing fiscal year: President, Rev. Clarence T. Miller; vice-president, Rev. George Winter; secretary-treasurer, Rev. Nobel B. Blackman. Future meetings will be held on the first Monday night of each month rotating from one parsonage to another.

A union Thanksgiving service was decided upon, and will be observed on Wednesday, November 27th, 7:30 p. m., at the Christian Church, with Rev. Blackman as speaker. This will be on the evening preceding the Thanksgiving holiday set aside by proclamation of Governor Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Company will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the Firemen's Hall. Each member is asked to furnish a half-dozen sandwiches for the occasion.

Personals

Mrs. David Mason, daughter Sharon, and infant son, Davey, Neffsville, spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. Pearl Rizer, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Coughenour spent the week-end on a sightseeing trip to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logsdon visited the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Clites, Corriganville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and son, James, Route 1, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Logsdon.

Miss Mona Lee Beals visited her

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Large Crowd Sees Variety Show in St. George's Hall

Billie Farrady Is Master of Ceremonies for Production

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 12 — A variety show was presented last night in St. George's hall under the direction of Miss Margaret Holsinger. A large and enthusiastic audience attended and encores were demanded for every act. Billie Farrady, Frostburg, was the announcer and opened the program with a poem entitled "The Beginning."

The program included piano selections by Miss Ray Ann Martin, Miss Jean Crump, Bobbie Crump, Miss Bettie Williams, Miss Ella Porter, Miss Eloise Eckhart, Miss Helen Price and Miss Ruth Connor, Eckhart; violin selections, Miss Mary Jane Porter, Esther Engle and Miss Helen Jenkins, Eckhart; accordion solos, Frank Roberts, Westernport; trumpet solo, Overton Himmelright, Eckhart; saxophone selections, Louis Haus; songs, Miss Melissa Murray, Miss Dorothy Rizer, Walter Plummer, Frostburg.

Misses Margaret and Selina DelSignoria, Robert Kirby, Miss Eloise Robertson and Miss Mary Fay Keller and Junior Emerick; tap dance, Miss Thomasine Gibson; dramatizations, John Charles Martin, Miss Clara Petenbrink, Miss Betty Blank, Harold Wills, Henry Pfister, Miss Doris Filer, Miss Frances Middleton and Miss Betty Rephan, Eckhart; Monologue, Miss Doris Filer, Miss Holsinger played the accompaniment for the instrumental selections and the songs.

One of the most original features of the show was the dramatization of the currently popular comic strip "Out Our Way."

After the program a dance was held and refreshments served.

Doris Circle Meets

The members of the Doris Circle held a meeting, last night, in the recreation hall of the Methodist church. Plans were made for the annual turkey banquet of the organization to be held December 9.

After the conclusion of the business session a social was held. Refreshments were served. Mrs. James House, Mrs. Margaret Goldsworthy, Mrs. Elmer Hutzel and Mrs. William Kirby had charge of the affair.

The Junior Guild of St. George's church will hold a pork and sauerkraut supper Thursday evening beginning at 5 o'clock in St. George's hall.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Sampson and Miss Gertrude Haus returned yesterday after spending the weekend in Baltimore.

Miss Lucille Houck returned yesterday after visiting relatives in Oakland.

Stewart Church, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Church, is seriously ill at the home of his parents.

William Aldridge returned to Pittsburgh, yesterday, after visiting his family here.

Miss Dorothy Blake was injured in a fall, while roller skating near her home, yesterday afternoon. Miss Blake received severe lacerations about the face. Her injuries were not serious.

Donald Keiser, LaVale, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Grahame.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewald, New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Miss Emaline Crump and Mrs. Alma O'Neal returned yesterday after visiting relatives in Thurmont.

William Neder reutrned to Alexandria, Va., yesterday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder.

Additional Game Legal in W. Va.

State Conservation Commission Warns of Danger of Forest Fires

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 12, (AP) — Additional game animals became legal this week and the state conservation commission took occasion today to once more note the ever-present danger of forest fires.

Cotton tail rabbits, rinkneck pheasant cocks, quail and a few other species augmented the legalized game list.

Meanwhile, the commission reported that ninety-six forest fires, all of minor proportions, broke out last week bringing the total for the season since October 14 to 221. The figure compared with 698 at the same time last year.

Rabbits may be hunted in all counties until January 18, while the season on pheasants is confined to Ohio, Hancock, Brooke and Marshall counties until November 20.

Quail can be hunted in all parts of the state with the exception of Tucker county until December 14,

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Gigantic Strides Made in Aviation Topic of Address

Air Transport Service up 63 Per Cent Compared to Last Year

In the month of August, 1940, 303,000 Americans purchased tickets on the American air lines, representing an increase of 63 per cent compared to 1939.

This was one of the highlights of a discussion on aviation by Carl Schmutz over station WTBO last night. The program was the forty-fifth in the series sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

"When the Wright brothers made their first successful flight in their rickety flying machine at Kitty Hawk in 1903, thirty-seven years ago, little did we realize that this event marked the beginning of an industry which is destined to have as marked an influence upon American economic life as the advent of the automobile," the speaker said in introducing his talk.

"Following this first flight, developments were slow, handicapped by a lack of funds and vision. It was eight years later, on September 23, 1911, when the first bag of air mail was placed aboard a Queen monoplane on the Nassau boulevard in Long Island, N. Y. It was fifteen years later, in 1918, when the first mail route was established between Washington and New York. Two years later, transcontinental air service was established.

"The first World war gave a tremendous impetus to the progress of aviation. Now we are beginning to feel the effects of the second World war on development of air transportation.

Babson Quoted

"When this war is ended, in the opinion of Roger Babson, expressed in Boston on October 21, we may expect to see our entire economic life centered upon the development of the air as a means of transportation and as a source for chemical needs. Mr. Babson predicted that this development of the airplane would be as important in our economic future as the industrial revolution 100 years ago when steam was first applied to machinery.

"We read and perhaps appreciate that passenger traffic in the air is increasing in popularity and range. I wonder, however, if you folks realize that in the month of August, 1940, 303,000 persons bought tickets on the American air lines.

"I wonder if you realize too that this represents an increase in traffic when compared with 1939, of 63 per cent.

"A few years ago travel by air was considered hazardous; people were afraid to use the airplane as a means of transportation, yet, safety has been developed to such a point that the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States, and other insurance companies have removed all restrictions on air travel in the United States from the policies which they now issue.

"I wonder if we realize what this development of our baby industry has meant in the way of employment. In August, 1940, the Department of Labor reported 80,400 wage earners engaged in the aircraft industry which is equivalent to the total population of Allegany county. It represents an increase of 56,400, compared to the 1937 average. Using 1923 and 1925 as a basis, aircraft employment in August, 1940, had increased 2,872.2 per cent and remember that it was only thirty-seven years ago that the Wright brothers made their flight at Kitty Hawk.

Important in Defense

"It is needless to remind you of the tremendous effect the airplane has had on the military programs of the great nations of the world. Your daily papers carry column after column describing air raids throughout Europe, bombing of cities by fleets of airplanes of 500 or more, flying 20,000 feet above the ground, carrying tons of bombs hundreds of miles before releasing them for the destruction of property and morale.

"Fortunately, in this country of ours, it has been the policy of the government to maintain and develop commercial aviation along with a military program. This attitude has developed because our army and navy appreciate that commercial aviation has now become one of the most important factors in our daily life, and as such, should not be sacrificed to a purely military objective. This development has been so rapid that the personnel, both for the manufacture of planes and maintenance of air service has been insufficient to match the demand for new construction and new air service.

"To meet this need, training programs have been developed. The State of New York has established eight training centers for aircraft workers and 10,000 persons will receive preliminary training this year. The Republic Aviation Corporation is making plans for training 8,000 airplane mechanics. However, this is but a small contribution to the estimated 52,000 workers needed in the same period of time.

Courses Laid Out

"Our government, seeing a need for pilots, has established under the Civil Aeronautics Board a Civilian Pilot Training Course which operates in two phases; one in connection with our colleges, and schools of higher learning, and another designed particularly for the non-college man.

"Cumberland is fortunate in being tentatively selected as a base for this non-college course, and the Chamber of Commerce, acting as sponsor for this course, is now enrolling young men in this program. The number that can be enrolled is limited and there are certain qualifications which must be met. First, the applicant must have attained the 19th, but not the 26th birthday on October 1. Second, he or she must be a legal resident of the State of Maryland, and third, the applicant must pledge himself to apply for flying training in the army or navy of the United States when needed and if qualified.

"To the young men who are listening to this broadcast, if you want to become familiar with one of the branches of this fastest growing industry, call at the office of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and enroll in the Civilian Pilot Training Course."

Allegany County

(Continued from Page Twenty)

representatives at Annapolis and our county commissioners; the mayor of Cumberland, and the manager of the Southern States Cooperative. We are anxious to cooperate with you all for the betterment of our country, state and nation.

"We appreciate the very fine cooperation of our county agent and his associates and likewise our home demonstration agent and her able assistants. We are glad to have you all here with us this evening as our guests."

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served by the St. Luke's auxiliary.

A short business session followed with John H. Loar, Harry Barton, Arthur J. Fitch, W. L. Frazee, James Weimer, Albert O'Neal and C. J. White elected to the board of directors. Mr. Barton, Frazee and Weimer were incumbent directors.

R. C. Wilson, president; Arthur P. Hoffa, vice president; and Wilbur Perrin, secretary, were reelected.

Kenneth Malcolm sang a solo with Mrs. Malcolm as accompanist.

Dr. W. B. Kemp Is Speaker

T. C. Turner, of the state farm bureau, gave a short talk and Dr. W. B. Kemp, of the department of agronomy at the University of Maryland, gave an instructive address on the development of new strains of grasses for the state of Maryland.

Dr. Kemp said separate experiment stations in each state was the most feasible plan as more exact results could be determined thereby.

Following the address a violin solo was played by Mrs. Alice VanMeter with Mrs. J. William Loar as accompanist.

Mary Stafford gave a reading and Mrs. Harry Barton led group singing.

Impromptu talks were given by W. W. Gurley, district manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, E. C. E. Wise, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau, and Wilbur Smith, field man for the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Husband

(Continued from Page Twenty)

Light, Power and Traction Company $1,000 bond; a Southern Pacific $1,000 bond; a State of Minos Gerves $1,000 bond; another Southern Pacific $1,000 bond; a Southern Railway Company $1,000 bond; a United States of Brazil $1,000 bond; a State of Reio Grande Do Sul $1,000 bond and seven Chicago and Alton Railroad fifty-year gold bonds.

Having enumerated these matters to the court, Gaither asked that Mrs. Gaither be ordered to set forth the details regarding the redrawals she has made; that she be compelled to pay over to him all monies and securities wrongfully taken by her; and that she be restrained from taking the money or the securities beyond the jurisdiction of the court.

Judge Huster issued the temporary restraining order and ordered that Mrs. Gaither show cause on or before Nov. 22.

Facing the

(Continued from Page Twenty)

one man, Spitznas declared—no professors, lawyers, farmers and so on, these being only functions, and man must return at intervals and embrace all laborers to become man again.

Spitznas concluded with a philosophy of life—to stand against all barriers to communication among men, to the free flow of goods, services and ideas—to stand against race hatreds and group discrimination, which are other forms of barriers against communication and, hence, against understanding.

Police Boys' Club Postpones Election

Officials of the Police Boys' Club met last evening at the Central Y. M.C.A. for the purpose of electing twenty-one directors but action was deferred until Monday, December 9 when directors and officers will be elected.

It was announced that the club will sponsor an amateur boxing show Friday, November 22, at the state armory.

Plans for a Christmas party for members of the club also were discussed and action on the matter probbaly will be taken at the next meeting.

Man Injured in Fall Shows Improvement

George E. Haines, 65, of Green Spring, W. Va., who was injured Sunday in a 30-foot fall from the Western Maryland Railway trestle at the mouth of Welton tunnel, end of Roberts street, was reported "improving" last night at Memorial hospital.

Haines suffered severe cuts about the head.

Local Minister And Family Have Narrow Escape

The Rev. George Baughman Tells of Auto Accident and His Pet Dog

The Rev. George E. Baughman, his wife, Grace, and daughter, Gretchen, accompanied by their Spitz dog "Skippy" returned to their home here yesterday to relate a thrilling experience in an automobile mishap in which they narrowly escaped death.

The accident occurred Armistice day about 2:45 p. m., as the Baughman family, traveling from York, Pa., to Bedford on the Lincoln highway, landed in a field when their car either skidded on the slippery highway or struck some object, left the road, rolled over an embankment and turned over two or three times.

The Rev. Mr. Baughman was forced to break the windshield to extricate his wife, daughter and pet dog, and after this was done he received the surprise of his life when he found a wrecker right on the scene to take his car to a garage.

"How did you get here so quickly?" inquired the Rev. Mr. Baughman. The operator of the wrecker smiled—so did all the Baughmans.

The Methodist minister immediately contacted the office of the bus company in York and requested that he and his family be picked up at the point where the accident occurred.

What, No Dogs!

He was assured this would be done but when the bus arrived the driver informed the Baughmans that they could ride but the bus would not haul the dog.

After a brief argument the Rev. Mr. Baughman told the bus driver to continue on his journey without the Baughmans because if they rode their dog would accompany them.

A new wheel was put on the damaged car and the windshield repaired in a York garage after which the Baughmans and their dog continued their journey to Cumberland.

The Rev. Mr. Baughman said it will cost about $500 to repair the car.

He admitted that it was a miracle that he and his family had emerged without the loss of a limb. Except for a few scratches none of the members of the family or the dog were seriously injured.

Pet Is Chief Concern

"And don't forget that the dog is a member of our family. He's been with us five years and we wouldn't part with him," remarked the minister.

The Baughmans had visited the minister's mother who is ill in York, Pa., prior to their eventful trip homeward.

Agents Receive Prizes At Monumental Life Insurance Dinner

Charles Oglebay, Louis Wright and Leslie Smith, agents, were awarded prizes last night for leading their respective staffs in the recent October sales effort at a dinner of employes of the Monumental Life Insurance Company last night in the LaVale Fire Company hall.

Miss Margaret Conner, who has been employed by the company for twenty-two years, served as toastmistress, and a talk on the "Results of the Sales Effort" was given by John Park, manager, who outlined the achievements of the past seven years.

The program also included a humorous reading by Keith Ryan, impersonations by Nelson Robinson and a shadowgraph skit of an operating scene by Earl Wolfe, Paul Carroll and Lee Evans.

Following group singing which was led by Mrs. Keith Ryan, color movies of Seneca Rocks and nearby West Virginia points were shown by John Park.

Thirty-nine guests attended the dinner.

Ursuline Alumnae Names Delegates to Conference In Baltimore

The Ursuline Aluminae association, meeting last night, named Mrs. Harry Martin, as delegate, and Mrs. Thomas F. Moore, alternate, to the Maryland Chapter conference of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, scheduled for Saturday, November 16, at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore.

Sister Austin and Sister Leonita, of Ursuline academy, also will attend the conference as will Miss Mary Lawler.

The local association decided to meet Tuesday afternoons in the Singer Sewing machine room, North Centre street, to sew for the Red Cross. Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner is chairman of the committee.

A donation to the annual Thanksgiving bazaar of SS. Peter and Paul church, which will be held November 19 and 20, also will be made by the association.

Bolt and Forge Worker Has Finger Mashed

Jacob Maxson, 53, of 30 Arch street, suffered a badly smashed left index finger yesterday afternoon when it was caught under a shear blade on a safety board at the B. & O. bolt and forge shops, where he is employed.

He was admitted to Memorial hospital for observation.

Dinner Party Is Given Bruce Folk

GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 12—Bruce Folk was the honor guest at a surprise dinner party given by his wife on the occasion of his forty-ninth birthday anniversary. He was entirely unaware of any unusual activities afoot and was indeed surprised when the large gathering of his friends welcomed him. A large birthday cake bearing lighted candles graced the center of the table and a delicious chicken dinner was served.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller, Lorraine Miller, Gideon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller, Maynard and Wayne Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, Oren Livengood, Kirk Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kolb, Donald and Blaire Kolb, Twila Gelnett, Mr. and Mrs. Cleman Folk and daughter Roxanna and son Mark, Mr. and Mrs Daniel King, Fern and Jimmy King.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Otto, Hazel Otto, all of Springs; the Rev. and Mrs. Milton B. Miller, Denver Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Folk, Daniel Folk, Jr.; Claire and Donald Folk, Jacob Kinsinger, Zeltha, Marlene and Dona Folk, Wilson Folk, Grantsville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slaubaugh, Mrs. Bittinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Sisk Gortner.

The honored guest was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

George Edward on Leave

George Verl Edwards who enlisted in the Navy, September 20, through the Navy Recruiting Station, in the post office building, Cumberland, is now on leave of absence from the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia, where he completed preliminary training last Friday.

Brief Items

Some new equipment has been added to the kitchen of the Lutheran church. Gas has been piped into the building and the installation of a new gas stove has just been completed. The stove is arranged with burners and two ovens which will afford added convenience for the ladies in the preparation of their special dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robeson have moved into their new home which has just been completed on the National Highway a few miles west of here. They had previously resided at the home of Mrs. Robeson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Robeson was Miss Zeola Layman.

Mrs. Maude B. Klock has rented the Victoria Hotel to Mrs. Hazel Sterling, who has already taken over the management of the establishment. Mrs. Sterling has occupied an apartment at the hotel for several months.

Mrs. Robert Marshall arrived this morning from her home at Boston, Mass., to be at the bedside of her fathed, John Zehner, who is critically ill. Her brother, Roy Zehner, Pittsburgh, came yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Huff have returned from Baltimore where they spent the holiday.

Mrs. L. C. Morrison, Uniontown, Pa., is spending a few days here with friends.

Mrs. Charles Main, Essex, is here for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Birdie Warnick at Jennings.

Miss Elsie Boucher returned to her home at Salisbury this morning after spending several days here as the guest of her sister, Hrs. Melissa Boucher.

The Grantsville representative of the Maryland State Employment Service has announced that in order not to conflict with the Thanksgiving holiday, his visit here next week will be made on Wednesday instead of Thursday. He will be at his headquarters here from 9:30 until 11 o'clock, December 5 and 19 from 9:30 to 11 comprise his visits here during the month of December.

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Gillum are conducting weekly meetings for youngsters under twelve years of age. The sessions are held following the close of school on Friday afternoons.

A number of teachers from the Grantsville school went to Oakland this evening to attend the annual teachers' banquet at the Manhattan Hotel.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

pendix operation at a hospital in Cumberland, Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Whitlock, Petersburg, and Mrs. Evelyn Caplinger, Shepherdstown, went down to see their father yesterday.

Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, who spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shobe returned home yesterday.

Miss Frances Newlon, Morgantown, is here visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Newlon this week.

Oscar Keplinger, Maysville, spent yesterday in Winchester, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brill spent yesterday in Keyser where Mr. Brill took part in the American Legion meeting there.

John Chedister, Washington, D. C., who spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger and his sister, Mrs. Allie Halterman, Maysville, returned home today.

The Never Give Up Sunday School class will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Evers Turner Thursday evening.

City Employees Who Are Called into Military Service To Retain Status

City employes who may be called into service with any branch of the military service will retain their civil service status, seniority rating and pension standing, according to a resolution passed yesterday by the mayor and city council.

Any man called to duty will be returned to their position at the conclusion of his training with no loss in seniority if they are still able to work.

The resolution stated that in these times of preparation for national defense it was everybody's duty to do their part in aiding the men who have to carry the burden directrly.

The resolution passed unanimously.

Flintstone Alumni Will Mark Education Week

The Flintstone Alumni Association will present a program on National Education Week at Flintstone school today at 8:15 p. m.

The program will consist of string music, singing by the Green Ridge CCC Choral Club, a reading, and a one act play. Interesting information on National Education Week and the work of the schools of today also will be given.

There will be no admission fee but a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Flintstone Scholarship Loan Fund.

The public is invited to attend.

Kansans, Injured Near Romney, Are Improving

George Griffin, 43, of Nickerson, Kan., and Clarence Fox, 53, of Sterling, Kan., who were injured Monday night in an automobile accident near Romney, W. Va., were reported "improving" last night at Allegany hospital.

Griffin suffered a fractured arm, cuts and bruises. Fox was treated for a badly lacerated leg, cuts and bruises.

Both were en route to Washington, D. C., with a group when the accident occurred.

Spencer, W. Va. Hound In Tie for Third Place

FLORENCE, Ala., Nov. 12. (AP)—Eli B, a hound owned by Jarrett Depue of Spencer, W. Va., scored 50 points to tie for third place today in the futurity stakes of the National Foxhunters' Association.

He tied with Spindletop Wimpy, owned by Dave Ware of Bartlesville, Okla. Pebble Hill Flying Old Fashion, owned by Pansy Ireland of Harrodsburg, Ky., was top scored with 80 points.

New Airmail Pickup Service Inaugurated

PITTSBURGH Nov. 12 (AP)—All-American Aviation, Inc., inaugurated airmail pickup service for twenty-two cities and towns along the Ohio river valley between Pittsburgh and Huntington today. The new line is one of five such non-stop routes operated out of Pittsburgh.

Nineteen New Cases Of Paralysis Reported

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—The State Health Department reported today that there was nineteen new cases of infantile paralysis in the state during the week ended November 9, compared to eleven the previous week. The figure brought the year's total to 620.

Barney Ross Named To State Ring Body

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 12. (AP)—Barney Ross, former lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, today was named secretary of the Illinois Boxing Commission.

Youth Injures Hand

Robret Williams, 21, of 505 Baltimore avenue, suffered a lacerated right hand early yesterday morning when he fell from his motorcycle.

He was treated at Allegany hospital and discharged.

Social Workers Meet

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—The first of an expected 600 West Virginia social workers came to Charleston tonight for four days of conference and talks on the problems of their profession.

A meeting of county directors for the State Public Assistance Department today preceded the opening of the sectional sessions tomorrow.

The conference will conclude Saturday.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York school of social work, who is to speak Thursday night on "social work in a war economy", and Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, who will speak Friday afternoon.

Several state officials are included on the program, among them Stanley E. Dadisman, director of the State Probation and Parole Department.

Many Attend

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening (Thursday) in the Red Men's Hall.

Robert Blair has returned home after visiting friends in Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia.

3-Year-Olds Hold Bowie Whiphand

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12—"For three-year-olds and upwards," reads the conditions of the $10,000-added Bowie Handicap, which will be the feature of Pimlico's get-away card Friday. However, it might just as well be a race exclusive to second-seasoners this year, for they hold the upper hand.

Interest in the twenty-eighth running of the mile-and-five-furlong battle will center in the meeting of Mioland, the leading three-year-old sold now in training, and True Call and Salaminia best of the fillies of the same division.

Of course, there are a handful of older handicap runners pointing for the Bowie, such as Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put and Shandon Farm's Burning Star, but tiley will be more or less outsiders in the betting.

Mioland undoubtedly will be the favorite. Still, the fillies are definitely capable of giving the Charles S. Howard runner plenty of opposition, especially over thirteen furlongs.

Fillies Tote Lighter Imposts

Then, too, they will be in receipt of poundage from their male opponent. While Mioland will carry 124 pounds, True Call will tote only 107 pounds and Salamania's package will be 114 pounds.

If Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan had waited until after the running of the Grayson Stakes last Saturday to announce the weights for the Bowie, he probably would have given True Call a larger burden.

The Mrs. Dion Kerr filly turned in a splendid race. She went to the front at the start going a mile and a half, and led all the way to complete the grueling route in 2.34 3-5. She was two lengths in front of Equitable, a stablemate of Salaminula, at the finish.

Mioland's style of running differs from that of True Call. He is slow to get under way and seldom enters his best stride until the half-mile post has been reached. Before Trainer Tom Smith learned that it was best to tell Mioland's riders to remain off the early pace, the colt was rushed during the early stages and met with little success.

Salammia, which is trained by the clever young conditioner, Duval Headley, generally runs in much the same manner as True Call. It seems to be a trait with fillies that like a route to go right to the front and turn off the determined bids of the fast closers in the final drive.

Subsidization of Athletes Proposed

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 12 (AP)—An editorial in the Diamondback, University of Maryland student newspaper, advocating "subsidization of deserving athletics," got little response from college authorities today.

Commenting on the editorial, Geary Eppley, director of athletics, said it was too "general in scope" to appaly directly to Maryland.

"That's about ten days old," he said, "and so general in scope that I can't remember anything about which to get alarmed or make a statement."

Pointing to Maryland's record of one victory in six football games this season, the Diamondback asserted state universities "cannot afford not to have a good football team." But, it added, "we don't condone the practice of keeping athletes in school who cannot meet scholastic requirements."

"We believe that subsidization of deserving athletes is, in its place, a fine thing for any school," the editorial said. It added: "we would advocate such a move here provided the administration does not carry it over into the realm of scholarship."

Schiffler Files Expense Report

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 12—(AP)—The cost of Rep. Andrew C. Schiffler's unsuccessful campaign for reelection to congress in the First district was $2,621.25, the secretary of state was informed today.

The Wheeling Republican, who was defeated by former Rep. Robert L. Ramsay, spent the money principally for advertising and traveling expenses.

He listed total contributions of $2,500, of which $1,500 had been reported previously. The additional $1,000 was a gift from the Republican Congressional Committee.

Harry O. Hiteshew, Parkersburg Republican who lost the race for house of representatives in the Fourth district, listed expenses totaling $2,941.52, of which $2,583.79 had been reported previously.

Hiteshew had contributions of $1,060, all of which had been set forth in his pre-election statement.

Other candidates reporting included George H. Williams of Romney, Democratic winner of the Sixteenth district State Senate seat, who listed no contributions and expenses of $163.40.

Health Council Upheld

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—A state public health council order revoking Dr. S. M. Simon's license to practice was upheld in effect today by Circuit Judge C. W. Ferguson, who declined to set aside the order issued March 4.

The physician's license was lifted after a hearing on charges of malpractice. Dr. Simon operates a Williamson hospital.

Dr. Simon, who was given a 60-day stay to permit an appeal, was indicted by the October grand jury at Huntington on seven counts charging violation of the National Bankruptcy act. Trial has been set for December.

Pirate Outfield Wins Coast Tourney

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 12 (AP)—Fern Bell, Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, won the first Pacific Coast Baseball Players' golf tournament today, ending a scheduled 18-hole final with a 2-and-1 triumph over Bill Knickerbocker, New York Yankees' outfielder.

Bell had five birdies in the 17 holes to give him even par after taking a 7 on a par-4 hole. Seventeen baseball players entered the four-day event.

Additional Game

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

with a daily bag limit of six and forty-two for the season.

The bag limit on rabbits is four a day and twenty-four a season.

Hunters will be allowed only one pheasant per day and five a season, with a report of the kill to be made to the conservation commission within five days after the season ends.

Other open seasons include raccoon, opossum and skunks. The season for the first two will end January 31, and on the other, February 28. Red fox may be killed or trapped in Ohio, Hancock, Marshall and Wetzel counties until January 31.

FOR RENT

3 room apartment with bath and heat. Apply after 5 p. m. 133 East Loo street, Frostburg.
Adv. N-T-Nov. 12-13

For Rent

2 or 3 room apartments. Apply 5 Depot Terrace, Frostburg.
—Adv. N-T Nov. 13.

For Rent

3 room apartment, bath and Heat. Apply 118 W. Mechanic St., Frostburg.
—Adv. N-T Nov. 13

ORDER YOUR Christmas Cards Now PERSONALIZED
CARDS
50¢ box
A beautiful assortment of Christmas greeting cards with your name imprinted FREE—Boxes of 15 to 25 cards.
Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE
FORMERLY HITCHINS BROS. CO.

Lewis Shaffer

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

grandfather, Charles Beals, at Ellerslie, Monday.

James Reckley and daughter, Faith, spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden, Bedford street.

Constable and Mrs. D. Wesley Shipley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fichtner, spent Sunday and Monday with the constable's mother, Mrs. Mary Hosselrode, Glencoe. Miss Mary, daughter of the Shipleys, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene May and sons, Bruce and Eugene, Jr., visited Mr. May's parents Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ross May, Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robosson, LaVale, were Saturday callers in the Robert Miller home, Bedford street.

Charles Beals, Ellerslie, spent Sunday in Hyndman.

Round DANCE
Every Thursday Night
CRESAP TAVERN
Gilmore's Orchestra
Admission 25c

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WEDNESDAY ONLY
LAMB CHOPS
Loin and rib cuts ..... lb. 30¢

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For Thanksgiving turkeys, geese, ducks, and chickens. Early orders guarantee you the finest holiday poultry.
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Frostburg Community Bazaar
Sponsored by Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion
AT ST. MICHAEL'S HALL
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FLOOR SHOW TONIGHT
Dancing and Other Novel Entertainment

PALACE Today, Tonight and Thursday
THE GOLDEN GLOVES
With Jean Cagney and Richard Denning
LYRIC Double Feature Last Time Tonight
"Money and the Woman"
JEFFREY LYNN
Goes Trouble-Dating with Brenda Marshal
The Cowboy From Sundown
with
TEX RITTER

ATTENTION
You Are Invited to an Attractively Arranged Display of
Avon Gift Boxes, Lovely Dresses, Beautiful Lingerie, Cards and Wrappings, on Wednesday and Thursday at
Ernestina Wittig's
90 Frost Ave., Frostburg, Phone 594-J

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We Have Been Furnishing Homes in this Section for many years. We are proud of the number of Customers, who come to see us, year after year. They know that they can get what they pay for and better than average treatment when things go wrong and they can't pay.
If you are a Hafer Customer we need mention nothing more—if not then pay us a visit. We know you'll be surprised and happy for the time spent. You may even get an idea for that new home or that room you want to change.
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Peckinpaugh Is Signed To Pilot Cleveland

Given Two Years Contract; Freed Of Front Office

Club Head Says as Manager He Will Have Run of Ball Club

Points To Parting Words when Fired from Post on First Trial

By LARRY HAUCK

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—Flatly assured there will be "no front office interference," once-fired Roger Peckinpaugh today stepped back into the managership of the turbulent Cleveland Indians.

President Alva Bradley emphasized his "free-hand" statement by giving Peckinpaugh a two-year contract, which is believed to call for $12,000 annually plus a bonus clause based on attendance. Oscar Vitt, ousted 1940 manager, was paid $15,000 and the attendance bonus under his last one-year pact and probably made at least $20,000.

"We have heard so much about the front office running the Cleveland baseball team that I want to make this clear," Bradley said. "'Rog' is on his own as far as operating the ball club. The only time the front office will step into the picture is when he needs assistance and asks for it."

Peckinpaugh commented:

"I know I am going to have full cooperation of the club. Mr. Bradley has always been in my corner. Anything that happens on the ball field will be my fault."

Fired in 1933

It was Bradley who fired Peck in mid-1933 in favor of Walter Johnson. At that time the club president said "I still feel that you have the ability to be a successful manager, but if we don't win under you we'll have to try someone else. All the owners can do is appoint the manager. The public fires him."

Today Bradley, addressing Peck before a newspapermen's luncheon, declared:

"You didn't have much material then. With what you had I always felt that you did an excellent job."

In five and a half seasons as Cleveland manager, Peck's team won 416 and lost 402 and never finished above third place. Since then he managed Kansas City and New Orleans one year apiece.

Pitcher Mel Harder, one of the four present Indians who played under Peck in his first stretch, termed him "a master of phycholoxy" and opined he wouldn't have any trouble with the Redskins. Last June half the players marched into Bradley's office and demanded that Vitt be fired.

"As far as I am concerned, "Peck said," last season never happened. It's none of my business. I don't care who was involved or who, if anyone, was at fault. We'll start fresh in 1941."

U. of M. Student Paper Urges Football Subsidy

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 12 (AP) The University of Maryland Diamondback, student newspaper, has taken a stand in support of a football subsidy, asserting that State universities "cannot afford not to have a good football team."

Commenting on the Maryland team's record of one victory in six games this season, the paper stated in an editorial that "we would advocate such a move here (subsidization of players), provided the administration does not carry it over into the realm of scholarship."

Outdoor Club To Have Oyster Roast Sunday

The Outdoor Club will hold an oyster roast with buffet lunch and refreshments Sunday afternoon at Minke's Tavern, Christie road, with Roy "Red" Minke of Chesapeake Bay oyster-bed fame as chef and chief shucker.

Minke has guaranteed the club members that the bivalves are some of the best he has encountered in years, and promises a plentiful supply for Sunday's festivities. The feasting will continue from 12:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Celanese Booters Drill Today for Tilt Sunday

Boyd Peyton announced last evening that the Celanese Corporation soccer team will hold a work-out this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Celanese field in preparation for its clash on the Celanese field Sunday with the Hagerstown team.

Celanese goes to Williamsport, Md., on the following Sunday and on December 8 meets Timonium, Md., here in the first of a home and home series.

Meyersdale Winner

Somerset, Nov. 12—Somerset High School's most disastrous football season in history ended here yesterday as the home eleven absorbed an 8-0 defeat in their traditional game with Meyersdale High School. Somerset's record for the season stands at seven defeats and a lone tie, without a single victory.

From the

PRESS BOX

Polling Industry Is Agog And Here Are Reasons Why

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The poll industry, of which your correspondent is perhaps the brightest ornament (I was voted the best-dressed poller in 1939, barely nosing out Dave Lawrence), is still agog over the matter of column-eating which came up between General Hugh Johnson and the Gallup Poll.

They tell me (I was down in Nombasa, polling a couple of Swahili, at the time) that the general offered to eat his column, fried lightly on top, with a little horseradish, if the Gallup Poll was right about the election last week.

Naturally, this caused a flurry in poll circles. Over at the Pollers' Social Club and Turverein two of the boys got into a fight about the rival merits of nose-polling and thumb-polling, while down at the Union meeting at Pollers' Hall, bets were made freely on whether the general would start eating his column from the beginning or the end.

As it turned out, the military man did not eat the document at all. He changed his mind at the last minute in favor of two loin lamb chops, which appeared farther down on the menu, and a bottle of vichy. Posterity will judge between him and his critics, if posterity has nothing better to do.

Invited to Dine

But what I am getting at now is, certain agitators are urging me to eat the Lardner Poll, on the ground that our finding on the ten best football teams each week are all wrong and morally misleading.

Most of the other polls come up with Cornell as the No. 1 team. The Lardner Poll comes up with Idaho. I have noted this little discrepancy myself, and all I can say is, the other polls must be polling the wrong people.

Last year the Chicago team led the Lardner Poll week after week. They say that the Idaho team is even better this year than Chicago was last year. It must be a pip. I have not had a chance to observe Idaho personally, but if 47,822 sports editors feel that way about it, I am prepared to take their say-so.

After all, the Lardner Poll has no opinions of its own. It is simply a medium. And what a medium! I quote the enthusiastic endorsement of the late Disraeli:

"I have glanced at the Lardner Poll . . . It appears to be a medium . . ."

The rest of this statement was censored, but it gives you an idea of how Disraeli felt about the Lardner Poll. Let me add that the Lardner Poll felt the same way about him, with reservations.

Cause for Scornful Laughter

As for eating the Lardner Poll, I am laughing scornfully at my critics, and so is Professor Rootfaddle, my second assistant, one of the nastiest laughers you ever heard. The fact is, I have already tasted the Lardner Poll, just out of curiosity. It has body, bouquet, and a light, gamey tang, something like cinnamon or whale fat. I will cheerfully eat it at any time, on white bread or rye.

Enough of this bickering, men. Here are the ten best football teams for this week, as wrung by the Lardner Poll out of the broken bodies of 47,822.7 sports editors:

Idaho—9,084.
Lehigh—8,675.
Edmond Teachers—7,778.
Norwich—6,432.
C. C. N. Y.—5,616.
Tampa—4,579.
Hobart—3,234.
Bates—2,692.
Talliaferro Tech—1,112.
Carlisle Indians of 1912—631.

As usual, a vote for first place counts 6 points, second place 16 points, third place 2 points, and so on.

Let me state in conclusion that the Lardner Poll has no axes to grind, but will gladly grind any axes sent in by readers, at 25 cents apiece.

National Woman Duckpin Champ To Give Up Title

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—Miss Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, six times winner of the national women's duckpin title, announced today she had decided to withdraw from league competition for the remainder of the season and to leave her title undefended.

Miss Simmons said she had a heavy out-of-town schedule to conduct bowling schools and saw no hope of qualifying under the national duckpin bowling rule requiring each contender for the ranking list to participate in a minimum of sixty-three league games.

Street Brawl after Somerset Grid Game

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—Somerset police yesterday broke up a free-for-all street fight that broke out between Somerset and Meyersdale supporters after Meyersdale defeated Somerset 8 to 0 in the sixteenth annual football game between the two high school teams.

One man was arrested. The hostilities started with a goal post struggle and spread to an uptown street.

Other Sports On Page Fourteen

Fairgo's Eddie Brennan Reared Right at Pimlico

Has Held Just about Every Job Connected with "Sport of Kings"

By WILLIAM BONIFACE
(In Baltimore Evening Sun)

A house once stood at the head of the stretch at Pimlico. There is no trace of it now, but it was located about twenty feet from the outside rail near the three-sixteeths pole.

Master of the house was John Brennan, who for many years served as track superintendent at the Maryland Jockey Club plant.

Back in the years from 1895 to 1905, when such horses as King Pepper, Roseben and Sysonby were cutting capers on the Pimlico track, a dark-haired boy, who looked up and waved when jockeys, trainers and owners shouted, "hello Eddie," cut capers on the lawn of the house. He was the son of the track superintendent.

'Twas Natural Step

Today, the lad whose playground was the race track, is respected as one of the nation's foremost racing secretaries. He is Edward J. Brennan.

Traveling from the yard of that Pimlico home to the racing secretary's office at many leading race tracks, Eddie—as he is still known to horsemen—has held practically every job connected with the operating of a track and the official side of the sport.

While he never owned, trained or piloted a thoroughbred, he has served as trackman, stall man, placing judge, track superintendent, clerk of scales, starter, assistant secretary, steward and track manager.

Brennan was first employed as an assistant to his father. During his schooldays he spent his evenings and summer vacations at Pimlico weeding the flower beds, washing windows, harrowing the track and doing other odd jobs.

Started at Cumberland

From a handy man—or rather a handy boy—Brennan graduated into the offices at the Maryland Jockey Club course and was secretary to the late William P. Riggs, general manager.

While Brennan began his career at Pimlico and now is employed there as steeplechase handicapper, he was given his first job as racing secretary at the half-mile track in Cumberland during the summer of 1925.

His work soon expanded to Maryland's four other minor ovals—Hagerstown, Bel Air, Marlboro and Timonium—and to such major courses as Suffolk Downs, Delaware Park and Rockingham, as well as Charles Town, Agawam, Wheeling Downs and Thistle Down.

A Hunts Official

Much of his handicapping and officiating work has been at hunts meetings throughout the Eastern States. He is considered a leading authority on infield racing. He has been in charge of meets at the Country Club, Raceland, Rosetree, Huntington Valley, White Marsh, Deep Run, Middleburg, Elkridge, Foxcatcher, Rolling Rock, Meadowbrook and Montpelier.

Eddie claims it was at a hunts meeting that he had the biggest thrill of his career.

"In 1928 I was called upon to 'sub' for Judge Frank Bryan, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Race Association, at Brookline, Massachusetts, and for the first time I had to assign weights for a handicap," Brennan said.

"It was a $5,000 added race run over three miles and my weights came very close to bringing the contestants to equal terms. Father Tom won by a scant nose and the entire field was in a tight bunch at the wire. You can bet your boots I was plenty thrilled."

An Unthankful Job

Pleasing three groups is what makes the job of a racing secretary an unthankful one, according to Brennan.

"You must please the horsemen to keep them racing at your track, you must please the fans to keep them visiting the mutuel windows and you have to please the management, for that's where the money comes from," Eddie said.

"There is a lot of difference in a racing secretary's job at the halfers than at the major tracks. I have found that it is often difficult to fill races at the 'big apple' while at the minor tracks it is just the opposite.

"At Bel Air, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Timonium and Marlboro, we always have more horses than we need."

Rates the "Greats"

Brennan claims the best steeplechase horse he ever saw when he was a "kid in rompers" at Pimlico. It was Thomas Hitchcock's Good and Plenty, leading money winner in the jumpers' ranks in 1904, 1905 and 1906.

"I have seen a lot of horses since the days of Good and Plenty, but none has been able to run and jump like that fellow," Brennan said. "He could fly over the turf and took the jumps in an extra big stride.

"When it comes to naming what I think is the best flat horse I will have to string along with the majority of the other turf followers and name Samuel D. Riddle's great Man O'War. He won 20 of 21 races and that record is good enough for me."

Helped Others Start

Since reaching the top rung as a racing official, Eddie has helped several other men to get a start in the same line of work. Officials he introduced to the sports are: Fred Parks, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Wilmer Brinton, Jr., Henry Carroll, William Shewbridge, J. Gilbert Haus, Joseph Gilen, William Kilroy, M. C. (Ty) Shea and John Brennan, his brother.

Brennan makes his home at 6006 Charlesmead avenue, with his wife, Estelle (and two children, Edward, Jr., and Margaret Mary.

Zivic's Rival To Draw Crowd for Their Tilt Friday

Fans Turn Out in Hopes Davis Will Get Beating

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—It looks like the coffee-and-cake days are just about over for Fritzie Zivic.

From here on, provided some fellow doesn't knock his ears off, the youngest of the five Zivics figures to mix a little steak and possibly a spot or two of caviar in his fistic diet, particularly in his Friday night party in Madison Square Garden with Al Davis, of Brooklyn's Brownsville section.

For ten years, Fritzie has been knocking all around the fight game, even making the whistle stops. But even when he whipped gallant Henry Armstrong to take the world welterweight championship, his purse didn't do much to cure the anemia from which his bank account had been suffering.

But in his first New York showing since taking the title, Pittsburgh Fritzie has rolled a seven in the matter of an opponent. Davis has been one of the strongest gate attractions in Pa Knickerbocker's bailiwick for a year now, simply because the cash customers are willing to pay—and plenty—to see "Bummy" get his block knocked off.

He is probably the most cordially disliked fellow in the beak bashing business today. Win or lose, the booes he gets, if placed end to end, still would be a lot of noise.

In his last five Garden appearances, Davis has drawn a total of $195,000 in gate receipts—an average of $39,000 a fight. And right now all signs point to the probability that he'll be right up to par Friday night.

Moorefield High Trims Petersburg

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 12—Coach "Tack" Clark's Moorefield High gridders celebrated Armistice Day in rousing fashion here yesterday by walloping the Petersburg High Viking eleven 40-0 in the annual battle between the South Branch Valley-Potomac Valley Conference rivals.

The Yellow Jackets bagged touchdowns in each period to embellishing their already fine record for the season. Moorefield rushed the ball 326 yards to 44 for Petersburg and completed four of six passes for 92 yards. Petersburg connected on seven of 19 passes, but the tosses gained only 22 yards and six were intercepted.

Moorefield also held a big advantage in punting by averaging close to 40 yards on its three kicks. Three blocked punts reduced the Petersburg average to 12 yards.

A blocked kick by Poling resulted in Moorefield's first touchdown, Burch falling on the loose ball in the end zone. Hott plunged the extra point. Later in the first quarter, Charles Bean traveled 18 yards on an end-around play for Moorefield's second touchdown.

Hott hammered center for six yards and a touchdown in the second period, and converted with a plunge, while the Jackets' got their third period score on a 26-yard gallop by Charlton on a reverse. Hott again plunged the extra point yardage.

In the closing period, Compton passed to C. Bean for the first score and Hott rammed tackle for the second—both plays being for about 12 yards and Compton getting the extra point following the first on a buck.

Moorefield closes its season by meeting Keyser High here Friday afternoon. Yesterday's lineups:

Pos.	PETERSBURG	MOOREFIELD
LE	N. Alt	C. Bean
LT	Kite	Poling
LG	Kessell	Fawley
C	F. Alt	Bowman
RG	Goldiven	Burch
RT	Shobe	S. Pratt
RE	Sears	Kuykendall
QB	Smith	Reil
LH	Hill	Wilson
RH	Harmon	Charlton
FB	Lewis	Hott

Score By Quarters

MOOREFIELD	13	7	13	—40

Touchdowns—C. Bean 2, Hott 2, Burch and Charlton.

Points after touchdowns—Hott 3 (plunges), Compton (plunge).

Substitutes: Petersburg—Groves, Deatrick, Atkins, Nesselrodt and Getz. Moorefield—High, Solan, Schell, Grover, R. Bean, Jones, Raines, Compton, Harwood, Southerly, E. Hahn, B. Hahn, McNeill, Van Meter, B. Pratt and Zundel.

DANCE
GOOD FELLOWSHIP SOCIAL CLUB
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Queen City Ballroom
music by
SOCIETY RAMBLERS
Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock
Ladies 25c Gents 40c
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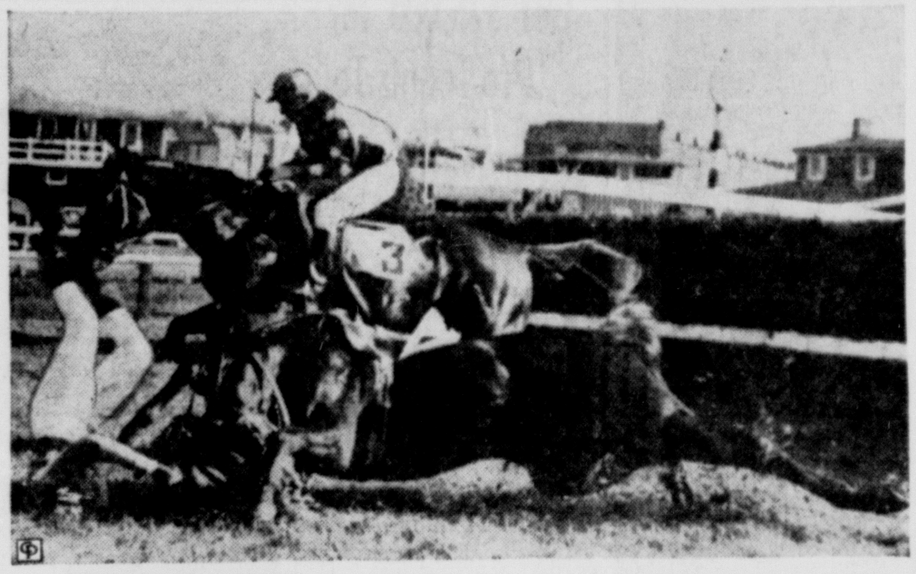
BAD SPILL! NO, JOCKEY GETS UP AND FINISHES SECOND!



It looks like a very bad spill in this steeplechase at Baltimore, Md., but it wasn't, for Jockey C. Brooks quickly remounted and came on in to finish second to the horse passing here.

At the TRACKS

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Machree	117	Puri-Martha	x112
Largo Mint	120	Briargo	120
Singing Connie	x112	Nora R	x112
Wire Me	117	Slugger	120
Ward	x112	Pougatchie	x112
Equioval	120	Old Smoothy	x113
aRiding Light	120	Galley Boy	120
aWarlock	120	Fantastical	120

aMr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Dizzy B	114	Netta Wood	102
Jean C	x108	Pack Saddle	111
Black Grouse	114	Yankee Lad	114
Blacky Bee	x112	J. Hal	102
Anglo Saxon	x106	Evening Time	x103
Canape	117	Dub	x106
Blue Cyclone	x103	Portet	114
Early Times	111	James Pal	x106

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Cherry Trifle	110	Dorimar	x105
Abbasside	111	Toper	119
Sun Mica	122	Burgoo Trail	112

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Royal Business	111	Last Call	111
Interlace	x103	Some Good	110
Winning Chance	118	Dora May	112
Float Away	x109	Reign Supreme	101
Madison	x110	Kate Smith	107
Solar Flight	107	Bogert	x107
Flying Jane	106	Fort Wales	106
Smart Crack	x106	Morstep	110

FIFTH—Purse $5,000 added; the Manly Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and up; two and a half miles.

Oneechee	136	Good Chance	146
aOssabaw	161	Red Rain	140
aDolly's Love	148		

aE. B. Schley-L. B. Mayer entry.

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; the Carrollton; for 3-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

Flagsco	112	Tally Ho	x104
Four Eyes	109	Haste Back	112
aAbbot's Maid	115	Battle Colors	115
aHop Skip	115	Yankee Party	x107
Don Orlan	115	Miss Brideaux	109
Cavalier	112	Patrolman	109
Big League	118		

aH. P. Metcalf entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; two miles and seventy yards.

Corum	113	Bynums Run	113
Nancy Mae	110	Paul B	110
Our Teddy	113	Flaming Petee	x105
Bounding Count	113	Bright Chance	x102
Lauerman	110	Gallant Friar	x108
Star Mixer	113	Brown Bomb	110
William V	x105	Italian Harry	110

EIGHTH—Purse $1,300; the Hopkins; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Cockerel	116	Fairflax	108
Rifled Clouds	x112	Woodchopper	113
aBeau James	117	Williamstown	108
aBay Carse	x99	Sturdy Duke	112
Robert L.	117	Play House	113

aCalumet Farm entry.

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First Race—1:15 P. M.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Pimlico Selections

(Selections Made for a Sloppy Track)

FIRST RACE—Machree, Largo Mint, Riding Light.
SECOND—Canape, Black Grouse, Evening Time.
THIRD—Dorimar, Abbasside, Sun Mica.
FOURTH—Reign Supreme, Port Wales, Bogert.
FIFTH—Schley-Mayer entry, Red Rain, Oneechee.
SIXTH—Four Eyes, Haste Back, Don Orlan.
SEVENTH—Italian Harry, Bright Chance, Bounding Count.
EIGHTH—Calumet entry, Rifled Clouds, Fairflax.

Rockingham Park Scratches

(Cloudy and Fast)

FIRST RACE—Infidel, Missy Greenock, Wise Kitty, Dragon Lady, Indutch, Cayu.
SECOND RACE—Peedman, Good Omen, Paddys Sister, Damica, Myrna Lee, Epical, Brown Marvel.
THIRD RACE—Stage Beauty.
FIFTH RACE—Franco Saxon.
SEVENTH RACE—Close Kin, Speedy Tour, Amercup, Slump.
EIGHTH RACE—Make It, Trajectory, Slight Error, My Gracious, Maehero, Grandpas Boy, Jim Blazes.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

Last Passage	115	xHugood	106
Texstar	118	xMichigan Flirt	105
Ambuscade	108	Flash Flash	110
Five O' Five	112	Johnny Q	119
Pirata	118	xBuffoon	106
Gay Trace	106	Axelson	111
xOvando	106	xMoody	110

SECOND—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

xSmiling Jack	106	Baggrave	118
Flying Destiny	111	xWatertown	106
Set	111	xTex Tess	103
xSun Ivy	103	xFree Bid	103
Wise Glance	111	xPeck's Bad Boy	106
Shasta Mollie	112	Sercanet	115
xZacatea	113	xThe Loom	106
xSavin Pomp	110		

THIRD—Purse $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).

Uneeing	109	Palio	112
Protocol	112	Bit O' Green	115
Ever Time	118	Red Metal	118
Black One	118	Bata	115
Harvey	112	French Horn	115

FOURTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

Spanish Dot	112	xHabit	110
Glenbroom	115	On Quest	115
xMastown	110	Happy Tom	113
Hittie	117	Circus Night	112
Hunting Home	115	On The Dot	113
xCount Cotton	110	xBall O' Fire	110
xStickemup	110	Clocks	120
Patapsco	113	Sun Girl	114
xSun Arbor	110	xHot Metal	108

FIFTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

xStipulate	104	Say Judge	113
xKeyman	106	Bright Gem	106
xMon Doit	110	xConrad Mann	110
xErins Sun	108	Sun Breeze	106

SIXTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xFair Wave	105	Papa Jack	113
Sir Windsor	111	xJacopobelle	110
xJim Blazes	106	xLiberty Torch	107
Prince Splendor	111	Sunabeli	113

SEVENTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and three-sixteenths.

Head Hunter	111	Polly Girl	108
Ernie Manzer	111	Joy Flag	111
xPotiphar	108	xEaster Holiday	110
Bruneta	108	xDinah Desmond	103
xKnight's Sox	113	xGuitar	108
xBereft	103	xLovick	108
xWar Grand	110	xIvory Tip	110
Sickle Bill	118	Nedporte	111
xCountry Cousin	106	xScarlet O	110

EIGHTH—Purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

xSolar Topi	103	Alca	115
Irish Lark	108	Dynamic	118
xFiring Pin	113	xBaba	110
xPort O' Call	106	Baby Lamb	119
Jabiru	108	xSpanish Jewel	106

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.
First Post—1:15 P. M.
Horses listed according to post positions.

Rockingham Selections

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Ambuscade, Pirata, Late Passage.
SECOND—Watertown, Set, Wise Glance.
THIRD—Red Metal, Harvey, Ever Time.
FOURTH—Glenbroom, Hunting Home, Hittie.
FIFTH—Conrad Mann, Mon Doit, Say Judge.
SIXTH—Jacopobelle, Prince Splendor, Papa Jack.
SEVENTH—Sickle Bill, Joy Flag, Lovick.
EIGHTH—Baby Lamb, Jabiru, Alca.

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE—Dainty Ford $14.00, $8.60, $5.00; Camaynan $15.20, $8.80; Lochlea $4.80.

SECOND RACE—Perlette $7.20, $3.80, $2.80; Posterity $3.80, $2.60; Buck's Image $2.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—Dainty Ford and Perlette paid $66.80.

THIRD RACE—Red Meadow $14.00, $5.60, $2.60; Ugin $4.40, $2.40; Infidos $2.20.

FOURTH RACE—Cleo Louise $18.60, $9.20, $3.20; a-Gold Tower $8.60, $2.80; Dawn Portage $2.20; a-B. F. Lister entry.

FIFTH RACE—Riccadonna $25.20, $10.80, $5.60; Wise Will $4.60, $3.40; Busy K $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Big Rover $9.20, $5.80, $3.40; Well Read $7.60, $4.40; Druco Syska $5.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Saxonian $14.20, $8.20, $3.40; French Trap $5.20, $3.20; Whiskbriar $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—Fing Post $5.20, $3.60, $4.20; Fire Finch $25.00, $11.60; Strange Times $5.40.

Pimlico Scratches

(Raining and Sloppy)

FIRST RACE—Golden Mowlee, Supper Show, Docket, Punchdrunk.
SECOND RACE—Last Message, Goodwine, Miss Premier, Stairs.
THIRD RACE—Tam O'Shanter, Wrackonite.
FOURTH RACE—Paper Girl, Pollenator, Razacla, Madly, Reine Margot, Count Maurice.
FIFTH RACE—Weatherite, Boreale, Miss Omega, Dividend.
SIXTH RACE—Jessie Gladys, Busymorn.
SEVENTH RACE—Heel Dust, Kai-Min, Maniagna, Sir Reg.
EIGHTH RACE—Flaming High, Amnesty, Lazarus, Walterlight, Maecloud, Dr. Bones, Dark Phaons, Flying Duke, Residue.

Parsons High Loses

PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 12—Little Barrackville (W. Va.) High from the Fairmont sector handed the Parsons High eleven a 18-7 defeat here yesterday in the closing game of the season for the Panthers. All four touchdowns resulted from sustained advances.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Star Charter $5.60, $3.20, $2.80; Wise Brave $3.70, $2.40; Fold Under $4.10.

SECOND RACE—Warriel $14.00, $5.00, $4.20; Attracting $4.00, $2.90; Braloch $3.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—Star Charter and Warriel paid $99.70.

THIRD RACE—Meeting House $19.60, $7.00, $5.70; Parma $3.60, $3.20; Cathedral $6.20.

FOURTH RACE—Good Reception $16.20, $7.00, $4.80; Mighty Miss $5.30, $4.00; Patsy Begone $5.90.

FIFTH RACE—Blue Linnet $11.70, $7.20, $5.00; Daring Lady $5.50, $4.60; Rough News $8.70.

SIXTH RACE—Roertown $19.70, $6.30, $4.30; Bright View $18.10, $6.30; Raise Up $3.30.

SEVENTH RACE—Tuscross $15.80, $9.00, $4.80; Victory Light $8.30, $4.40; Stand Alone $1.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Sun Phantom $31.70, $12.10, $6.40; Argelia $8.30, $5.30; Bill Alexandria $3.70.

Late Starter

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Major James Drake, this year's Montana singles champion, never gave a tennis racket a second glance until he was 32, which was 16 years ago.

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BURTONS
129 BALTIMORE ST.

Four Teams Top AP Poll for No. 1 Eleven

Minnesota Ousts Cornell for Lead; Texas A & M Third

Aggies and Stanford only Teams Left in Race as It Shapes Up

Notre Dame, Unknown Quantity Until It Plays Out Schedule

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The annual battle for the honor of being named No. 1 team of the year in the Associated Press football ranking poll apparently has settled down to four teams, with Minnesota's Golden Gophers finally wresting first place away from Cornell.

The Gophers, after closing in on the front-running Ithacans for four weeks, diesplaced them in the season's fifth poll today, getting 55 first-place votes to Cornell's 45 while one other ballot divided the top spot among these two and a third-place Texas A. and M.

The Aggies, named first by 31 of the 148 voting experts, and Stanford, placed on the top by 12, are the only other teams left in the race as it now shapes up. Minnesota, which has won its four biggest games by a total margin of only 14 points, is in front in the poll with 1,314, followed by Cornell's 1,260, the Aggies' 1,202 and Stanford's 1,066.

Second Division

From these four all-conquering outfits, each well on the way to history in its sectional race, there is a considerable drop to what, off the point standing, could be called the "second division."

Heading this four-team group is Tennessee, the south's only unbeaten-untied survivor, 698.5 points, followed by Michigan, beaten one point by Minnesota last Saturday, 585; Notre Dame, still somewhat a question mark and likely to remain so until it meets Northwestern November 23, 581; and Boston College, which is to the east's so-called "Poison Ivy" league what Cornell is to the Ivy, 548.5.

Completing the first ten are Georgetown which meets B. C. this weekend in what shapes up as the most bruising game of the week, 352.5, and Northwestern 276.

In the second ten are Nebraska 139.5 points; Duke with two first-place votes, 59; Fordham 36; Alabama 26; Mississippi State 24; Santa Clara 19; Mississippi and Washington 15 each; Oregon State 11 and Penn State and Southern Methodist 4 each.

Nemerof League

The Yankees cleaned up on the Indians, while the Reds took a pair from the Tigers and the Dodgers handed the Giants the same dose in Nemerof League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

DODGERS			
Mathener	146	131	147—424
Lannon	133	125	150—408
Wood	102	102	151—355
Youngblood	81	94	115—290
Markwood	107	128	130—365
Bradfield		103	109—212
Totals	569	683	802—2054
GIANTS			
Stevenson	135	169	94—398
Storey	108	96	106—310
Aaron	132	127	143—402
Blind	183	196	224—603
Blind		103	130—233
Totals	558	691	697—1946
INDIANS			
Bolt	179	121	163—463
Twigg	143	85	122—350
Harrison	97	109	92—298
Blind	189	209	197—595
Kienhofer	143	228	110—481
Totals	751	754	684—2189
YANKEES			
Amaio	136	173	156—465
Norris	97	88	100—285
Long	92	145	97—334
Waite	157	121	127—385
Gegsden	185	187	104—476
Goetz	155	129	132—416
(n)			
Totals	802	843	716—2361
TIGERS			
Feltner	116	130	117—363
Klocam	202	137	135—474
Davis	145	87	157—389
Deremer	121	120	147—388
D'Amicol	117	111	92—320
Johnson	126	131	121—378
Totals	827	716	759—2302
REDS			
Rhind	125	180	191—496
Arnold	148	113	96—357
Smith	131	99	117—347
Grayson	60	104	123—287
Jewell	117	93	103—313
Warnick	154	205	204—563
Totals	735	794	834—2363

Trozzo League

The Runs won all three from the Walks and the Hits took two off the Errors in Trozzo A. C. League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

RUNS			
T. Trozzo	114	142	90—346
Palmer	98	122	89—309
Graham	101	161	133—395
Clark	132	186	140—458
Weaver	189	124	127—440
Wilhelm	99	151	187—437
Jim Geats	147	99	155—401
Totals	880	985	921—2786
WALKS			
Eckerd	113	131	124—368
Limes	87	126	114—327
Cimes	132	149	144—425
J. Kelly	116	132	133—381
Joe Geats	140	138	125—403
Thomas	124	132	154—410
Blind	98	99	89—286
Totals	810	907	883—2314
ERRORS			
Crass	140	134	141—415
Gleitner	81	135	130—346
Insogna	131	109	101—341
Riverside	125	146	100—371
Lafferty	158	131	95—384
P. Joyce	143	164	124—431
N. Joyce	117	112	123—352
Harver	118	160	133—411
Lease	158	168	154—480
Totals	1171	1261	1099—3531
HITS			
Lamon	84	75	143—302
Stern	180	186	166—512
Shipes	142	113	101—356
Evans	174	85	125—384
J. Moore	158	128	142—428
Morris	150	102	174—426
Stitcher	143	161	127—431
Blind	198	321	193—612
(n)			
Totals	1209	1071	1171—3451

WINS JUMPING TITLE

Major Eduardo Yanez

Ace horseman of the Chilean army team, Major Eduardo Yanez, is pictured with his mount, Toqui, after winning a hotly contested military jumping contest at the National Horse Show in New York. After four officers tied for the lead with perfect scores, Major Yanez rode the course faultlessly in the fast time of 54 seconds to win the $1,000 prize. (Central Press)

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A Sports Trail ramble:

Question of the week: Is Notre Dame holding the score down or are the opponents holding Notre Dame down? It's just one man's opinion but this corner thinks the Irish went all out against both Army and Navy. No team is going to coast along on a six or seven-point lead, and allow itself to be pushed all over the lot in the meantime. The Irish seemed to score easily after Navy had taken the lead last Saturday, but they played as any other team under similar circumstances. Time was growing short, so they opened up on passes. The passes connected, and that was all there was to it. We'll know more about Notre Dame when it reaches northwestern.

Short Takes: Mrs. Elmer Layden has missed only one Notre Dame game in seven years. Joe Bnahoe, Middie tackle, wears a size 14 shoe. Jim Castiglia, Georgetown's blocking back, is rated the unsung hero of the Hoyas' offense. And we are informed that Bob Smith, Maryland center, can play his share of football in any company. Baltimore City College, which also is a high school, hasn't lost a game in five years. No Navy backfield man has a chance of being named captain. Tradition calls for a lineman, on the theory that backs get enough glory as it is.

We are recovering slowly from the sales talk put up by Francis Stan of the Washington Star in behalf of Georgetown. Picked out now and then as a few thousand words rushed by were such nuggets as:

"Best team in the country . . . Could beat the Redskins . . . Could whip Notre Dame and Navy the same afternoon . . . Just hand the quarterback a note telling him the score you want, and he'll get it for you . . . Biggest team you ever saw, and fast . . . First two lines average more than 200 pounds . . . Blozis greatest tackle you ever saw . . . play like pros . . . Take kickoff and on first scrimmage play try a long pass . . . Figure if it's intercepted and run back for touchdown they can get it back right away . . . Wonder if anycne has told Boston College these things.

Mellissa threatens to become a major issue at the Naval Academy. Mellissa is a little white dog, formerly the property of Hank Hardwick. When Hardwick was transferred he left Mellissa behind.

Last year Mellissa was taken along to the Army game. Navy won. This year there was a move to allow the dog to go to all the games, but the higher-ups decided Melissa's presence was a threat to the prestige of the traditional Navy goat.

An official academy ruling barred Melissa from the games, and she was adopted as mascot by the B squad. The B squad hasn't lost a game since. The Varsity could use a little of that kind of fascoting.

Four Aces League

The Spades won two off the Diamonds and the Clubs copped a pair from the Hearts in Four Aces League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

HEARTS			
D. Lowery	107	97	99—303
V. Short	88	76	104—268
M. Lytton	84	106	109—299
E. Valentine	84	76	63—223
N. Ours	74	77	80—231
Totals	437	432	455—1324
CLUBS			
P. Zimmerle	86	110	103—299
H. Felton	73	83	100—256
M. Poling	100	91	119—310
M. Lightner	75	77	81—233
E. Geatz	85	118	99—302
Totals	419	479	502—1400
DIAMONDS			
C. M. Clark	127	72	122—321
A. Trozzo	104	106	83—293
L. Malcolm	128	95	89—312
M. Becker	88	65	90—223
M. Ferlino	76	55	61—192
H. Poole	95	90	96—281
Blind		80	68—148
Totals	598	563	609—1770
SPADES			
T. Orndoff	119	120	95—334
L. Martin	81	103	94—278
D. Moore	81	110	96—297
M. McKenzie	68	94	68—230
M. Woods	122	105	112—339
T. Bingman	100	91	98—289
M. Breedlove		80	111—191
(n)			
Totals	571	703	674—1958

Alice Marble To Get $25,000 for Pro Tennis Tour

Woman Champ Quits Ranks of Amateurs with No Regrets

NEW YORK, Nov. 12, (AP) — The women's national tennis sky missed its brightest star tonight, but a new light of hope shone in the eyes of tournament entrants who for years have found their paths to the championship blocked by the tall, boyish figure of Alice Marble.

The blonde Californian, 27 years old, announced today that she had turned professional, that she would play her first match in Madison Square Garden Jan. 6, and that she would receive a minimum guarantee of $25,000 plus a percentage of the receipts for a four and one-half month tour under the direction of Jack Harris of Chicago.

Miss Marble's partners on the tour will be Don Budge, Bill Tilden, and a still unnamed woman player. Harris said he is negotiating with a well-known amateur player who is awaiting permission of her parents before accepting his offer. It was reported the player in question is Ruth Mary Hardwick, English Wightman cup star.

Winner of 23 national championships here and abroad, undefeated since meeting Helen Jacobs at Wimbledon in 1938, Miss Marble leaves the amateur field with no regrets.

"My heart was set on being a tennis champion," she said. "Amateur tennis has given me all it can, and I wouldn't play another season. I am really thrilled, as for the first time in my life I will have the time and the money to do the things I've always wanted to do."

The "things" include continuing her musical education and doing something in radio. She already includes dress designing and lecture work among her many avocations.

Harry Bobo Loses To Boston Ringman

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12—After seven slow rounds Tony Shucco of Boston and Harry Bobo, local negro boxer, suddenly tossed caution aside and put on one of the wildest finishes in recent years in their ten round main bout in the Southside Market House last night with the boxer from Beanton copping the unanimous decision. Shucco, a boxer, and Bobo, primarily a slugger, couldn't please the customers in the early stanzas but the sensational finish made amends for earlier lapses.

In the eighth round the rivals pushed and shoved each other around in an exciting mixup. Twice Shucco slipped to the canvas for no count but hopped up instantly and romped to the verdict. Tony weighed 181 to 210 for his victim. The show grossed only $1,280.

In the semi-final, scheduled for six rounds, Freddie Lenn, the Southside Marine, scored a technical kayo over Jack Haley, of Charleroi, after 2:21 of the fourth round. Referee Freddie Mastrean stopped the bout when Haley suffered a bad gash under his right eye. Lenn scaled 160 while Haley tipped the beam at 164.

Red Cregan, 146, of East Liberty, and the latest of Johnny Ray's proteges, gained a three-way decision over Ernie Palaia, 150, of Monaca, in a six-rounder.

Ira Johnson, 160, McKeesport, scored a technical knockout over The Tampa Kid, 157, Pittsburgh, in the third round of another scheduled six.

Vic Hutton, 170, of Conneaut Lake, outpointed Frankie Marr, 168, of Aliquippa, in the opening four.

Savoy Ladies League

The Crystals won two off the Majestics; the Diamonds took a pair from the Savoys and the Queen City copped a couple from the Benders in Savoy Ladies League matches on the Savoy alleys.

The scores:

CRYSTALS			
Stegmaier	164	101	112—377
Graham	53	63	58—174
Twigg	128	85	130—343
Insogna	86	90	67—243
Martin	103	106	98—307
Hartman	135	135	148—418
Blind	142	141	143—426
Totals	811	721	756—2288
MAJESTICS			
Lynn	128	109	112—349
Hannas	67	51	77—195
Daum	80	111	86—277
Brown	95	90	75—260
E. Sherwood	112	134	68—314
Kissmore	75	111	92—278
Long	124	97	124—345
P. Sherwood	126	105	80—311
Totals	807	808	714—2329
SAVOY			
Firile	105	120	116—341
Hausman	162	108	159—429
Burkey	90	74	86—250
Means	84	95	77—256
Resh	64	87	70—221
Totals	505	484	508—1497
DIAMONDS			
Hinkle	80	111	126—317
Boor	76	74	90—240
Crane	142	91	116—349
Yantarno	122	120	87—329
Whitfield	167	97	86—3..
(n)			
Totals	587	493	505—1585
QUEEN CITY			
Imes	126	87	125—338
Liller	85	82	89—256
George	131	98	107—336
Goodyear	101	94	131—326
Klavuhn	89	62	97—248
Hamilton	132	85	107—324
Wolford	78	80	86—244
Norris	98	85	93—276
Totals	840	673	835—2348
BENDERS			
Malone	77	107	108—292
Hyde	90	135	129—354
Sensabaugh	111	98	111—320
Appold	100	98	68—266
Phares	100	96	90—286
Killander	165	81	80—326
McCormick	87	118	130—335
Blind	78	62	86—226
Totals	808	793	802—2403

BLEACHER COLLAPSE INJURES 28 FOOTBALL FANS

At least 28 people were injured—some seriously—when a temporary bleacher tumbled 1,200 football fans into a heap during the Texas A. & M.-Southern Methodist game in Dallas, Tex. Some of the people are shown being pulled from the timbers. Some of the victims suffered back injuries, others broken legs. Many were bruised. The stand folded in the center and gradually settled. Some of the spectators were trapped when their legs were caught beneath the crumbling seats.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

ONLY THE BRAVE AGAIN

Who are the brave I've asked this, deep in doubt,
The ones who laugh at death, and take their chance?
Or those who know what life is, those in rout,
Lost to all dreams of glory and romance,
Who take the bitter road that leads nowhere,
Through fogs and mists, through suffering and pain,
To slog along, to challenge, and to dare
Fate's killing dagger, and its crimson stain.

Only the brave know what the broken are—
The battered—and the beaten—and the lost—
Who know the meaning of each deep, red scar
For which they paid the heartaches—and the cost.
Who've left the depths against unmeasured odds,
To carry on the burden of their load,
Who've asked no quarter from the ruling gods
To find the light along a starless road.

AN UNBALANCED GAME

It must be remembered, in your remaining prognostications and your selections that while American football is the greatest game ever invented when it comes to a mixture of spirits and skill, to condition, to player interest and to crowd excitement, it is still an unbalanced game in the way of just rewards.

The better team doesn't always win—not by fifty kilometers. I have talked this season with over twenty leading coaches about this phase of football, and they all agree. They admit that you can outplay another team badly—along the ground and through the air—and still lose the ball game.

I've located over forty teams this season who have made more yards along the ground and through the air and have had the better kicking, and still have lost. When two good teams meet, the breaks almost always carry the winning story Which means the flip of a coin

This is no indictment of football, as a game. It is the turn that gives the underdog his chance against better football people. It is the factor that gives its thrills to big crowds, which have realized there are few setups.

First downss have become minor factors. Last Saturday 17 teams made more first downs and greater yardage—in many cases by decisive margins—and yet lost. It is something like an open golf championship with a vast roulette wheel spinning the answer.

But it is stupid to say always that "the better team won." It is often truer to say, "The lucky team won." And most coaches know this.

CALLING THE TURN

The forward pass came along in 1906. That was 34 years ago. Four years later, some thirty years ago, I happened to be with Hurry-up Yost of Michigan and Bill Hanna, one of the star football writers who was a veteran when Frank Hinkey was a freshman at Yale.

"This is a new game," Yost told us. "I've found at Michigan we can beat the second team by seven touchdowns on Tuesday, and fail to score on Wednesday. Passes and plays click one day. They don't the next. It's all different."

That was thirty years ago. But Yost saw what was coming—a better game for the player, a far better game for the crowd, but no longer a game for past performance nor for accepted form. Yost at that time saw ahead how many better football teams were going to be beaten by underdogs, by minor teams.

"It will be terrific," he said. "I only hope the writers and the crowds will understand what is going to take place. It will be a better sporting contest for everybody—except for the better team."

Again, that was thirty years ago.

It was even truer last Saturday than it was thirty years ago. Breaks—breaks—breaks. They'll tell you the winners make the brakes. You can, ordinarily, chuck that one out the window. It doesn't even rhyme. But it has a pleasing sound.

FOR EXAMPLE, MINNESOTA

This season Minnesota stepped into one of the toughest schedules of the year. I'd say the toughest.

The Gophers barely scrambled by Washington, and I happen to know that both Jimmy Phelan and Washington thought they should have won—with 30 per cent of the breaks.

Ohio State had two easy chances to beat Minnesota and blew both, which is nothing to Buckeye credit. An intricate play called in the rain for a one-lard touchdown wasted one of them.

One point after touchdown for Northwestern would have tied Minnesota. Two points after touchdown would have won. The point after touchdown is the cheap concession from the rules committee to the crowd—not to the good of football.

In the Michigan game the Wolverines were all over the Gophers—something like 15 first down to five. Michigan that day was the better team on the field. But Minnesota won on a single play.

Yet, I still say Minnesota has turned in the best job of the year, barring nobody, when you look at the Gopher schedule. Yet, without the breaks, Minnesota could easily have lost at least three ball games. Maybe four.

"Minnesota this fall," a veteran Big Nine coach told me, "is like Iowa was last year. Iowa last year could easily have been beaten by Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue and Notre Dame, which Eddie Anderson knows. Notre Dame is in the same spot. Notre Dame on the day's play could easily have lost to Army and Navy. When you play tough schedules, anything can happen.

"You've got to give Minnesota credit for taking the year's big gamble—a gamble that even Minnesota might easily have lost three ways. But it has still been the big job of 1940."

FOR ONE GAME

"The main angle in football," Elmer Layden of Notre Dame said, "is the mental attitude for one game. I know how Army and Navy shoot for us. I told you that you could throw out all other games. When you get set to win one game, no one can say what will happen. For example, blocking and tackling are about 80 per cent spirit for that one day.

"Don't figure any of these unbeaten teams are riding safely. They are not. They are the ones that usually get jittery. The others can shoot the works. I can tell you right now that Notre Dame, Minnesota, Stanford, Texas A. and M. and any of these teams playing hard schedules can stumble in a hurry. And that brings us back again to mental attitude, which is a big part of football. I only wish everyone knew how big a part it is."

Cuff Suffers Spinal Concussion on Grid

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Ward Cuff, veteran New York Giants' place-kicking specialist, probably will be out of competition the remainder of the season, Coach Steve Owen said today.

Cuff suffered a spinal concussion in the first period of Sunday's game with the Cleveland Rams.

Parkersburg Keeps Its Record Clean

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 12—Led by Fred Early, 15-year-old sophomore, Parkersburg High's Big Red prooved too much for Wheeling High here yesterday on a rain-soaked field. The score was 27 to 7. The game was Parkersburg's from the first, although they were held scoreless during the first period. Speedy running plays coupled with a shifty aerial attack were used by the Reds, who are undefeated this season. They have already downed Huntington and Charleston.

Thomas scored twice for the Reds, with Early and McLean each contributing one apiece. Wheeling's score came in the last period after a 40-yard pass, with L. Richards going over.

Montgomery Signed To Oppose Angott

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12(AP)—Bob Montgomery, promising young Philadelphia negro, will tackle his second lightweight champion, Sammy Angott, here on Nov. 25.

Montgomery gave Lew Jenkins of Texas a close battle here on Sept. 16. Jenkins is recognized as lightweight king by New York and affiliated states. Angott of Louisville, Ky., recognized as 135-pound champion by the National Boxing Association.

The Angott bout will be a non-title 10-rounder.

Football Is Big Business and East Must Realize It

Chick Meehan Says Gridiron Gate Receipts Make Colleges Go

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Two diametrically-opposed views on the future of college football were presented at yesterday's luncheon of the New York Football Writers Association.

Chick Meehan, introduced as a "coach emeritus" and speaking strictly on his own, insisted it was time eastern colleges realized football was big business and accepted it as such.

Ken Fairman, graduate manager of atheltics at Princeton, predicted the probable curtailment of intercollegiate competition but with athletics surviving on a "sports for all" or largely intramural basis.

Meehan, who raised New York U. to the status of a major gridiron power and started Manhattan on the way up, pointed to the rise in importance of many southwestern and southern colleges, and attributed it largely to the wide notice their football teams received.

Everyone Benefits

"Football's a big business from which everyone benefits," he declared. "It always has been a business, something you're doing to help build up an institution."

Then Meehan switched, without any direct reference, to the recent statement by Ogden Miller, chairman of Yale's Athletic Council, that Yale would not go out of its way to seek football material.

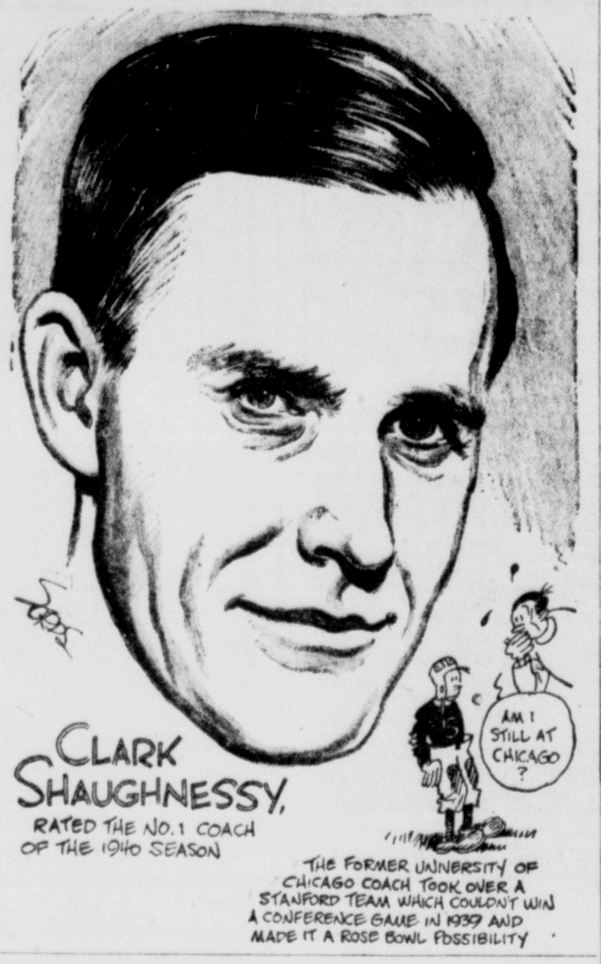
"A few more years of empty trains running up to New Haven," said Chick, "and the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will see to it that that situation is changed."

Fairman described college athletic development from the first stage of undergraduate sports clubs to the acceptance, within the last 10 to 15 years, of sports as part of the college curriculum.

Privately-endowed colleges particularly, he then declared, may be forced to reduce their programs because of declining endowments and a decrease in the football receipts which have made it possible for them to enlarge their intramural programs.

"But athletics will be continued in any event," said Fairman, "and we at Princeton believe we are on the right track in providing some sort of competition for every undergraduate who is not physically incapacitated."

NO. 1 COACH - - - - - By Jack Sords



Dyehouse League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shipping	15	3	.833
Dye Lab	11	7	.611
Finishing	9	9	.500
Jiggs	7	11	.389
Examination	6	12	.333
Winches	6	12	.333

Upper-bracket clubs scored victories at the Roxy in the Celanese Dyehouse League with Shipping taking across the Winches 2-1, Dye Lab winning a pair from the Jiggs and Finishing taking Examination's measure 2-1.

"Boots" Sapp of Shipping wrote a new single game record into the books with 197, Ernie Shobe of Dye Lab formerly held the honor with 191. Team leaders were Crawford, Jiggs, 410; Arrington, Dye Lab, 420; Neff, Winches, 436; Sapp, Shipping, 435; Warren, Finishing, 452, and Cubbage, Examination, 444. The scores:

JIGGS				
Mulhemn	118	111	133—	362
Crawford	145	143	122—	410
Schultz	93	167	133—	393
Hamilton	70	115	91—	276
Blind	100	100	100—	300
Totals	526	636	579—	1741
DYE LAB				
Seltzer	84	173	105—	362
Metz	91	110	103—	304
Welch	125	123	144—	392
Shobe	159	125	123—	407
Arrington	127	154	139—	420
Totals	586	685	614—	1885
WINCHES				
Howe	148	111	100—	399
Millison	77		105—	182
McGraw	122	151	79—	352
Neff	176	120	140—	436
Steppe	119	110	97—	326
J. Grimm	140	118	158—	416
Watring		89	—	89
Totals	782	699	679—	2160
SHIPPING				
Symons	136	111	163—	410
Sapp	119	119	197—	435
H. Smith	95	145	141—	381
Whitman	157	120	150—	427
Hockman	162	103	112—	377
Coakley	80	112	103—	295
Totals	749	710	866—	2325
FINISHING				
Darr	101	143	99—	343
Stevens	161	123	99—	383
E. Minnicks	119	116	125—	360
Shook	89	94	74—	257
R. Grimm	167	107	121—	395
Warren	163	158	131—	452
Totals	800	741	649—	2190
EXAMINATION				
Cubbage	148	157	139—	444
Schusterman	105	104	146—	355
Thompson	115	133	106—	354
Schriver	103	105	70—	278
Blind	100	100	100—	300
Blind	100	100	100—	300
(T)				
Totals	671	699	661—	2031

Outdoor Club League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	16	8	.667
Bob Whites	14	10	.583
Sparrows	14	10	.583
Blue Jays	12	12	.500
Jay Birds	8	16	.333
Cat Birds	8	16	.333

The Bob Whites sliced one game from the Eagles' lead in the Cumberland Outdoor Club League at the Roxy by scoring a sweep victory over the Jay Birds while the Eagles were winning a pair from the Blue Jays. The Sparrows took all three from the Cat Birds.

Bernie Gehauf of the Bob Whites shattered the individual set record of 466 held by Jim Deck of the Cat Birds with 174-138-176—488. The scores:

EAGLES				
C. Gehauf	144	135	109—	388
Baldwin	136	116	139—	385
Reid	112	82	100—	294
Messman	84	102	112—	298
D. Lester	131	105	119—	355
McGeady	121	143	129—	393
Totals	722	683	708—	2113
BLUE JAYS				
Fuller	93	76	—	169
Wolfe	105	131	108—	344
B. Hartman	94	111	129—	334
Hamilton	177	151	110—	438
Honeycutt	123	157	134—	414
Blind	84	82	100—	266
Blind			109—	109
Totals	676	708	690—	2074
CAT BIRDS				
D. Keyser	163	123	107—	393
Whetzel	84	87	106—	277
Thompson	78	121	139—	338
Hoperaft	145	131	73—	349
Deck	118	138	187—	443
Blind	95	93	—	188
Totals	683	693	612—	1988
SPARROWS				
Ensminger	147	106	84—	337
Linaberg	95	93	—	188
Lynn	101	116	108—	325
E. Hartman	130	172	123—	425
Minnicks	113	162	149—	424
Aldridge	128	168	156—	452
Totals	714	817	620—	2151
JAY BIRDS				
Atwell	143	90	116—	349
R. Durrett	83	120	77—	280
J. Durrett	90	94	126—	310
R. Lester	131	69	75—	275
Simpson	116	118	88—	322
Totals	563	491	482—	1536
BOB WHITES				
McConnell	139	104	159—	402
Mower	138	158	122—	418
Melvin	90	151	135—	376
B. Gehauf	174	138	176—	488
Gellner	122	117	111—	350
(T)				
Totals	663	668	703—	2034

Creek Ladies' League

In a match between two teams tied for first place, Lonaconing won two games from Midland to go ahead in the Georges Creek Ladies' League. The contest was staged at Coney. McKenzie and Wilkes of Lonaconing each had 378 while E. Winner rolled 438 for Midland.

The Devon Club stopped Cresaptown 2-1 on the winners' paths. V. Walsh sparked the victors with 378 while S. Seps checked in 360 for Cresaptown. The scores:

DEVON CLUB				
O. Alverez	151	93	94—	348
E. Stemp	97	83	108—	288
V. Walsh	119	140	119—	379
R. Myers	83	114	108—	305
P. Keller	85	94	118—	297
Totals	535	524	547—	1606
CRESAPTOWN				
K. Rotruck	94	93	105—	292
D. O. Bell	92	88	139—	319
E. Grant	88	98	93—	279
J. Grant	93	101	83—	277
S. Seps	101	160	99—	360
Totals	468	540	519—	1527
LONACONING				
D. Robertson	117	98	121—	336
E. McKenzie	134	124	120—	378
E. Wilkes	112	151	115—	378
Duckworth	162	120	86—	368
Bradburn	99	120	113—	332
Totals	624	613	555—	1792
MIDLAND				
A. Poland	96	87	98—	281
E. Robertson	115	132	115—	362
J. Dunn	127	108	99—	334
C. Ricker	70		—	70
E. Winner	150	136	152—	438
Loar		82	—	82
A. Dunn			93—	93
(T)				
Totals	558	545	557—	1660

Burley Decisions Brooklyn Fighter

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Charlie Burley, of Pittsburgh, won a decision over Vincent Pimpinelli, of Brooklyn, in a bout last night in which Pimpinelli was in trouble in eight of the ten rounds.

Pimpinelli, 158, was floored in the fifth but not for a count. Burley, 151, had his big round in the ninth, punching the Brooklynite in a swift exchange that gave the fans one of the few thrills of the evening.

Box Builders' League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nails	5	1	.833
Hammers	4	2	.677
Tacks	3	3	.500
Builders	2	4	.333
Boxes	2	4	.333
Sanders	2	4	.333

The Nails continued to set a fast pace in the Celanese Box Builders' League, defeating the Hammers 2-1 at the Roxy to take a one-game lead over the losing team. The Boxes won a pair from the Builders and the Sanders stopped the Tacks 2-1.

Three new records went into the books. Bill Crane of the Hammers had his single game mark of 206 broken by John Raupach of the Builders who scattered 219. The Sanders hit a new single game high of 695 and the Nails registered a new set record of 1,837. The former team marks were 567 held by the Tacks and 1,631 held by the Nails. The scores:

SANDERS				
Leighty	93	146	104—	343
Gerhart	101	134	116—	351
Reidler	92	158	136—	386
Meister	124	172	144—	440
Blind	113	85	73—	271
Totals	523	695	573—	1791
TACKS				
Oliver	128	127	126—	381
Turner	115	126	79—	320
Porter	121	85	127—	333
Hopwood	137	147	121—	405
McGraw	113	96	75—	284
Totals	614	583	526—	1723
BUILDERS				
Jenkins	112	154	90—	356
Raupach	166	95	219—	480
Hammond	135	107	103—	345
Harbaugh	100	74	135—	309
Blind		88	95—	183
Totals	602	468	642—	1712
BOXES				
Cline	174	112	169—	455
Day	120	122	146—	388
Shearer	107	191	93—	391
Jones	89	98	53—	240
Sherman	130	108	119—	357
Totals	620	631	580—	1831
NAILS				
Aldridge	147	160	143—	450
Beal	57	101	81—	239
Teets	152	126	177—	455
Baker	136	121	149—	406
Wartzack	91	59	137—	287
Totals	583	567	687—	1837
HAMMERS				
Hersh	96	97	134—	327
Marx	100	140	108—	348
Crane	170	199	160—	529
Blind	57	101	81—	239
Blind	91	59	143—	293
(T)				
Totals	514	586	626—	1726

City Men's League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
SS. Peter & Paul Seniors	17	7	.708
Roxy	19	8	.704
Club Seniors	16	11	.593
American Brewers	13	14	.481
Diamond	13	14	.481
Silver Lanes	12	15	.444
Club Juniors	10	14	.417
SS. Peter & Paul Juniors	5	22	.185

The SS. Peter & Paul Seniors went into first place in the City Men's League without a struggle on Monday when their match with the Club Juniors was postponed and Roxy, which had been in a tie with the Saints for the lead, dropped one of three games to the Club Seniors at the Roxy.

The Roxy crew, led by "Skinny" Aldridge's 211, won the first game by a wide margin, dropped the second as "Pie" Conley knocked over 201 for the Club outfit, and came back to cop the third game by 71 sticks as Harrison showed the way with 201. Aldridge had 540 and Harry Cioni 513 for the winners while Conley was high for the Club Seniors with 479.

The American Brewers remained in a tie for fourth by coming back to take the last two games from the SS. Peter & Paul Juniors on the latter's paths after losing the first. Oscar Leasure topped the Brewers with 468 while Childress was high for the Saints with 428.

In the other match, the Diamonds turned back the Silver Lanes 2-1 at Cresaptown with Armbruster pacing the victors with 489 and McGreevy topping the Silver Lanes with 473. No records were broken during the day's skirmishing.

In matches next Sunday, the diamonds will entertain the SS. Peter & Paul Juniors, the Club Juniors will clash at Club Recreation, Roxy will invade SS. Peter & Paul to oppose the Seniors and American Brewing and the Silver Lanes will meet at the Roxy. The scores:

DIAMOND				
Powell	103		147—	250
Hull	165	80	—	243
Smith	162	138	147—	447
Howell	111	159	115—	385
Armbruster	181	131	177—	489
Ammons		150	144—	294
Totals	720	658	730—	2108
SILVER LANES				
McGreevy	141	164	168—	473
Durr	132	111	154—	382
Halle	168	157	147—	472
Breedlove	133	173	135—	441
Blind	100	100	100—	300
Totals	674	705	704—	2068
AMERICAN BREWERS				
Berkard	167	154	141—	462
Carl	119	146	125—	390
Barnett	134	128	121—	383
Leasure	134	177	157—	468
Saum	113	147	158—	418
Totals	667	752	702—	2121
SS. PETER — PAUL JUNIORS				
Childress	143	172	113—	428
Gogerty	144	121	113—	378
Neus	118		124—	242
McDermott	146	118	87—	351
Simmons	149	150	107—	406
Hockman		115	—	115
Totals	700	676	544—	1920
ROXY				
Aldridge	211	180	159—	540
Harrison	166	127	201—	494
Amato	98	135	124—	357
Edenhart	142	159	144—	445
H. Cioni	191	167	155—	513
Totals	808	768	773—	2349
CLUB SENIORS				
Twigg	134	154	169—	457
Hager	112	153	141—	406
P. Stakem	146	183	115—	444
Wilkins	112	141	156—	409
Conley	157	201	121—	479
(T)				
Totals	661	832	702—	2195

Friday Nighters' League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Racketters	11	7	.611
Bandits	10	8	.556
Renegades	9	9	.500
Outlaws	6	12	.333

The Racketters, by winning two games from the Outlaws while the Bandits were bowing 2-1 to the Renegades, surged into a one-game lead in the Friday Nighters' League last week at the Club.

Pacing the Racketeers, who broke the season set record of 479, held by Sites of the Bandits, with 498. Other team leaders were White, Renegades, 411; Fields, Bandits, 360, and Hollis, Outlaws, 429. The scores:

RENEGADES				
Barkley	94	136	102—	332
Weber	82	111	94—	287
Capper	97	98	125—	320
White	106	130	175—	411
Totals	379	475	496—	1350
BANDITS				
Smith	94	103	104—	301
Fields	133	117	110—	360
Shuck	92	82	93—	267
Sites	120	125	101—	346
Totals	439	427	408—	1274
OUTLAWS				
Hoff	82	109	114—	305
Will	106	107	90—	303
White	125	102	128—	355
Hollis	146	136	147—	429
Lewis	132	110	103—	345
Totals	591	564	582—	1737
RACKETEERS				
Armbruster	78	127	120—	325
Ritchie	118	143	123—	384
Shearer	59	110	85—	254
Alexander	103	114	129—	346
Twigg	160	173	165—	498
(T)				
Totals	518	667	622—	1807

Celanese Mixed

The Panthers and Fighting Irish listed 3-0 victories in Celanese Mixed League matches at the Diamond. The Panthers trimmed the Buckeyes and the Irish turned back the Tigers. Individual honors went to Fahey of the Fighting Irish who had 456. The scores:

PANTHERS				
Nixon	162	105	148—	415
Shipper	103	131	122—	356
C. Weaver	95	122	118—	335
E. Weaver	93	152	126—	371
Blind	66	70	—	136
Totals	519	580	514—	1613
BUCKEYES				
Orndorff	112	138	120—	370
Kipe	81	114	70—	265
Freeland	66	70	—	136
Robinette	125	112	150—	387
Lane	81	95	153—	329
Totals	465	529	493—	1487
FIGHTING IRISH				
House	118	116	137—	371
Griffin	146	130	142—	418
Taschenburg	45	85	146—	276
Fahey	121	134	201—	456
Lisanti	85	93	100—	278
Totals	515	558	726—	1799
TIGERS				
Wilson	85	88	66—	239
Snider	124	123	—	247
Twigg	121	119	80—	320
Blind	130	178	379—	687
(T)				
Totals	460	508	525—	1493

City Ladies' League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Diamond	11	4	.733
SS. Peter & Paul	11	4	.733
Savoy	10	5	.667
Club	7	8	.467
Roxyettes	6	9	.400
LaVale	0	15	.000

The SS. Peter & Paul combination, led by B. Meyers and Sarah Cioni who spilled 408 pins apiece, won three games from LaVale to tie the Diamonds for the City Ladies' League leadership. The teams met on the SS. Peter & Paul lanes.

The Diamonds were unable to match the Saints but won a pair from Savoy on the losers' paths. In the other match, the Roxyettes bested Club Recreation 2-1 at the Roxy.

E. Smith led LaVale with 329, C. Hinkle had 361 for Savoy, Hipsley topped Diamond with 399, Virginia Devault sparked club with 359 and Elizabeth Rhoe paced the Roxyettes with 358. The scores:

SS. PETER & PAUL				
W. Wood	76	124	127—	327
S. DeLuca	86	116	133—	335
G. Wood	101	99	97—	297
B. Meyers	116	152	140—	408
S. Cioni	159	124	125—	408
Totals	538	615	622—	1775
LA VALE				
E. Dressman	111	101	97—	309
I. Gillum	101	87	—	188
L. Shanholtz	110	94	101—	305
E. Smith	126	124	79—	329
O. Whalley	80	106	81—	267
P. Stegmaier			106—	106
Totals	528	512	464—	1504
SAVOY				
L. Stegmaier	80	116	133—	329
C. Hinkle	91	119	151—	361
M. Lynn	185	78	110—	373
N. Firle	120	113	96—	329
R. Long	77	77	121—	275
Totals	523	503	611—	1637
DIAMOND				
Nichols	88	139	98—	325
M. Whiteman	110	144	105—	359
H. Whiteman	153	112	116—	381
Kalbaugh	86	90	150—	326
Hipsley	123	152	124—	399
Totals	560	637	593—	1790
CLUB				
Harrison	122	89	96—	307
Hotchkiss	113	113	82—	308
DeVault	133	101	125—	359
Wills	111		78—	189
Gibbs	114	130	86—	330
Harden		84	—	84
Totals	593	517	467—	1577
ROXYETTES				
Stangel	102	98	129—	329
Cioni	105	101	121—	327
Berkard	112	114	120—	346
Crippen	75	130	110—	315
Rhoe	106	117	135—	358
(T)				
Totals	500	560	615—	1675

Celanese Chemists

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Forty-Niners	7	2	.778
Hydrogens	5	4	.556
Oxygens	3	6	.333
Beaker Busters	3	6	.333

The Forty-Niners had their lead in the Celanese Chemists' League reduced to two games when the second-place Hydrogens won three from the Beaker Busters and the Forty-Niners bested the Oxygens 2-1 at the Silver Lanes. Stover of the Forty-Niners was high man with 454 while Bane of the Oxygens, who had 445, set a new game record of 217. The scores:

FORTY-NINERS				
Kohn	105	132	—	237
Green	138	156	110—	404
Mayer	99	139	150—	388
Beachley	92		115—	207
Stover	105	179	170—	454
Burton	137	117	—	254
Eddie	92		71—	163
Marks		116	125—	241
Kramer		127	123—	250
Totals	768	966	864—	2598
OXYGENS				
Rothe	106	73	102—	281
Bane	217	101	127—	445
Bittorf	[illegible]	133	84—	310
Hammond	106	96	97—	299
Dixon	103	87	77—	267
Brand	70	89	117—	276
Morris	88	129	175—	392
Totals	783	708	779—	2270
HYDROGENS				
Mattingly	96	92	119—	307
Clowe	132	115	104—	351
McFarlane	106	151	—	257
Mease	127	132	139—	398
Paddleford	147	130	119—	396
McGoury	97	108	104—	309
Lannon	57	88	64—	209
Marks			96—	96
Totals	762	816	745—	2323
BEAKER BUSTERS				
Frank	57	61	54—	172
Haney	92	139	79—	310
Hoover	100	90	116—	306
Chesbert	68	103	144—	315
Green	132	111	145—	388
Schnabel	86	86	77—	249
Pirk	127	81	116—	324
Totals	662	671	731—	2064

Club Social League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Club	16	8	.667
Fords	12	12	.500
Crescents	10	14	.416
Embassy	10	14	.416

The Fords moved into the runner-up berth in the Club Social League this week by upsetting the Crescents 3-0. Club pinmen remained four games in front by besting Embassy 2-1.

Glenn Hockman with 220-514 paced the Fords while P. J. "Derby" Stakem was high for the Crescents with 478. Joe Felton topped Embassy with 501 while Willis Robosson sparked Club with 495. The scores:

EMBASSY				
Felten	160	172	169—	501
Kennedy	124	103	95—	322
J. King	85	98	166—	349
C. Felten	117	209	160—	486
Turner	168	181	119—	468
Totals	654	763	709—	2126
CLUB				
Robosson	168	166	161—	495
Yeager	133	150	134—	417
Collins	157	136	121—	414
Hicks	138	170	139—	447
Coughenour	109	175	145—	429
Totals	705	797	700—	2202
CRESCENTS				
Brooks	130	146	120—	396
Kerr	147	151	172—	470
P. Stakem	118	140	114—	372
J. Stakem	162	156	160—	478
McGeady	103	101	140—	344
Totals	660	694	706—	2060
FORDS				
Hockman	178	154	128—	460
Dermott, Jr.	103	110	143—	356
King	124	142	165—	431
Kinkan	220	157	137—	514
King	100	175	182—	457
Totals	725	738	755—	2218

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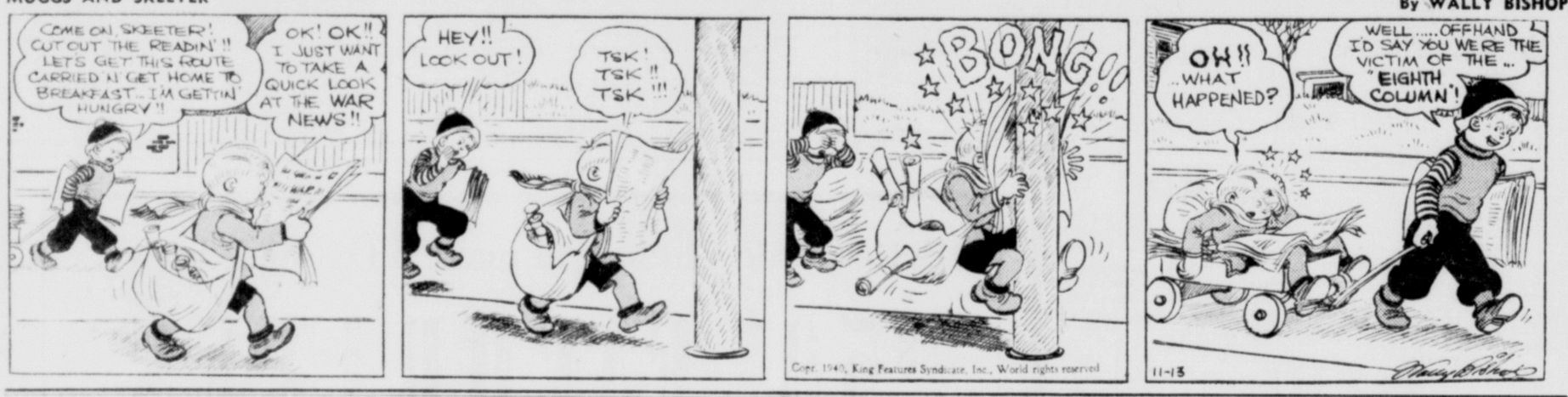

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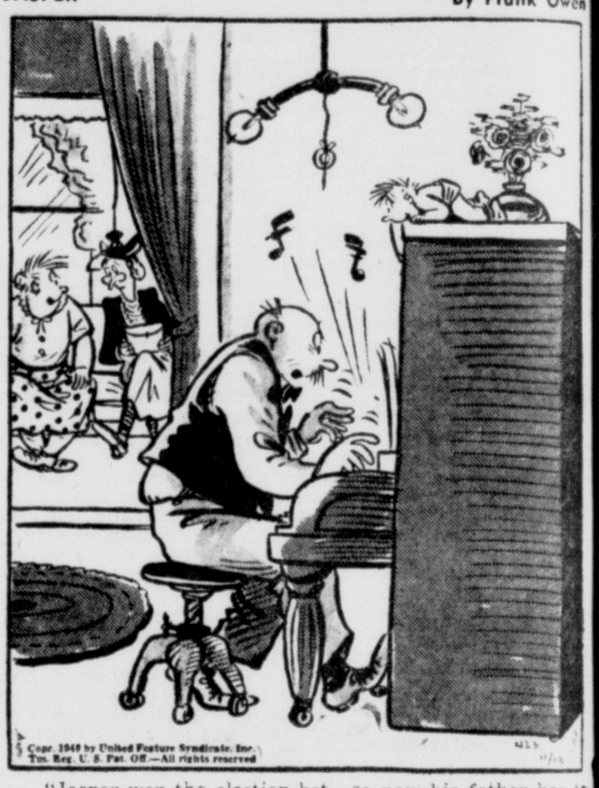

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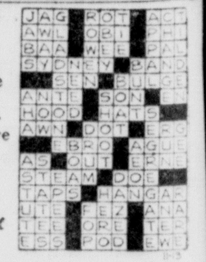
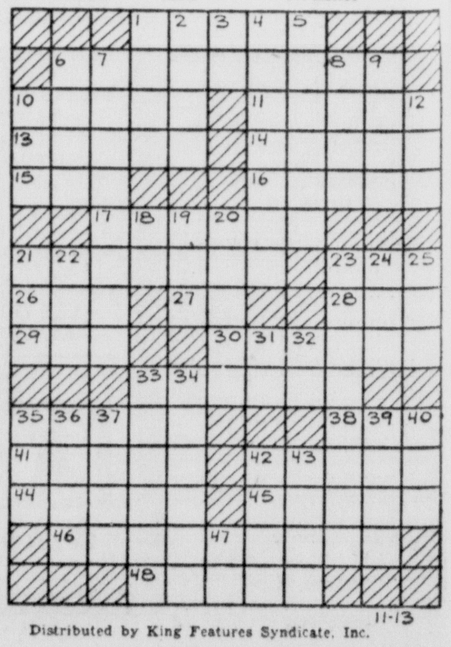
6. Moves clumsily
10. Wearies
11. Noblemen
13. Mine entrances
14. Alpine province
15. Vim
16. Petulant
17. Condiment
21. Drake of the wild duck
23. Spoiled
26. To be in debt
27. Music note
28. Eskimo tool
29. Marry
30. Pilfered
33. Clocking, as a runner
35. Musical instrument
38. Turkish magistrate
41. Deceives
42. Tart
44. Chiplike piece
45. Winds spirally
46. An editor's views
48. City in Prussia

DOWN
1. Worry
2. Girl
3. Type measure
4. Incited
5. Murderer
6. Phase
7. Lamed
8. Goes astray
9. Narrow opening
10. Faucet
12. Foxy
18. Any powerful deity
19. Knave of clubs in loo
20. Geometrical solid
21. Cut grass
22. Astonishment
23. A kingdom
24. Malt beverage
25. To ask for payment
31. Music note
32. Ahead
33. Sound motion picture
34. Inserts
35. Away
36. Part
37. Spur
39. Measure of capacity
40. Public notices
42. Measure of land
43. Mint
47. Esker



Yesterday's Answer



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Funeral Notice

KING—Mrs. Susan A., aged 82, 107 Polk St., widow of the late Clarence M. King, died Monday, November 11th, at Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at Stein Funeral Home, where friends will be received and services held Thursday, 11 A. M. The Rev. William Eisenberger will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-12-1t-TNT

THOMAS—David W., aged 16, died Tuesday, November 12, at Miners' hospital in Frostburg. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, 2 P. M., from the Eckhart Methodist Church. The Rev. N. A. Lineweaver, will officiate. Interment in the Eckhart Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 11-13-1t-NT

CARNEY—William J., aged 38, died Monday, November 11, in Frostburg. Funeral Services will be held Thursday at 9:30 A. M., from St. Michaels Catholic Church in Frostburg. Interment in the Parish cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 11-13-1t-NT

KEIFFER—Margaret, aged 82, widow of George Keiffer, died Monday, November 11th. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel, until 2 P. M., Thursday, when funeral services conducted by Rev. H. Hall Sharp will be held. Interment in St. Luke's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-13-1t-NT

RALSTON—Charles Edward, aged 36, 40 Bedford St., died at Allegany Hospital, Monday, November 11th. The body will remain at Hafer's Funeral Home, where friends will be received and funeral services held Thursday, 2 P. M. Rev. George E. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 11-13-1t-NT

2—Automotive

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2—Automotive

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 10-18-31t-N

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

1939 WILLYS 4-door sedan, $375. Phone 319-J-2. 11-12-1w-T

1938 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, A-1 condition. Phone 2865-M. 11-12-3t-T

If The Dealer Is Right The Deal Can't Be Wrong

1937 Chevrolet Sedan $375
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan $475
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan $545
1936 Chrysler Sedan $275
1935 Dodge Sedan $245
1931 Nash Sedan ..... $ 95
1936 Ford Coach $245

TRUCKS

1938 Ford Pickup $375
1939 Chevrolet 158 Dual Truck $595

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

November Offerings In Fine Used Cars

1939 (3) Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedans
1939 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile Business Coupe
1937 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan
1937 (3) Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Tr. Sedans
1937 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Plymouth Sedan Delivery
1936 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

MEN of 21 to 35
ASK US ABOUT THE GMAC MILITARY SERVICE REPURCHASE PLAN

Frantz Olds. Co.
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

'41—Best **Buick** Yet and Best Trade-Ins

1939 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater and Radio $745
1939 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan $725
1939 Packard Sport Coupe, Heater and Radio $675
1938 Oldsmobile Coupe $545
1937 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan $525
1937 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan $475
1937 Studebaker Coupe, Heater and Radio $395
1936 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan $395
1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater and Radio $295
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan $295
1935 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan $275

MEN of 21 to 35
ASK US ABOUT THE GMAC MILITARY SERVICE REPURCHASE PLAN

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

STEINLA'S

1939 Hudson 4 Door Country Club Sedan, Radio and Heater.
1939 Hudson "112" 4 Door Sedan.

★ Special ★
1938 Olds 2 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1938 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
1937 Packard 4 Door Sedan
1937 Ford Fordor Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Terraplane Sedan
1936 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan
1934 Plymouth Coupe
Six $50 Hunting Cars

All Make and Model Trucks

STEINLA'S
Distributor: Hudson Cars, International Trucks and Farm Machinery, General Tires.

SAVE-T-SAVE TIRE TREDS
★ VITACAP ★
New Process of Tire Capping
131 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-1100
Open Evenings

2—Automotive

1930 MODEL A FORD coupe, excellent condition, new tires. E. W. Smith, R. D. 1, City. 11-13-1w-N

M G K

40 — Nash "6" Coupe. Just like new. A real buy. Equipped with Weather Eye. — 695

37 — Nash "6" Sedan. New tires, motor and paint perfect. See it today! — 465

34 — Studebaker Sedan. This car is in very good condition. Price low. — 195

37 — Nash Lafayette Sedan, new tires, runs like new. A bargain! — 395

The M-G-K MOTOR Co.
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE
We Trade and How We Trade
SAVE—NOW

Pontiac 1938, Four-Door Touring Sedan
Radio and heater, original black finish, mohair upholstery. This car is in A-1 condition throughout. Your opportunity to save—a real bargain.

Plymouth 1938, 2-Door Touring Sedan
Original grey finish. Interior clean as a pin. Low mileage. Floating power, hydraulic brakes, excellent tires. A demonstration will convince you it's practically new car transportation. See this one.

LaSalle 1937, 5-Passenger, Four-Door Touring Sedan
Cadillac built V-8 motor, large trunk, green finish, spotless interior, radio and heater. Certainly this fine, clean car is a remarkable value. Get our price on this one—it will surprise you.

15 Other Cars to Choose From
Easy G. M. A. C. Terms
Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S
32 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

The Largest and Finest Selection of Used Cars in Western Maryland

1940 Olds 6 Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1940 DeSoto Coupe
1940 Olds 6 2 Dr. Sedan
1939 Buick 2 Dr. Sedan
1939 DeSoto Sedan
1939 Olds 6 Sedan
1938 Pontiac Sedan
1938 Chrysler Sedan
1937 Dodge Sedan
And Many Others

Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan $375
1936 (2) Ford Fordor Dlx. Sedans .. $225
1935 Ford Fordor Dlx. Sedan $185
1931 Chev. 6 Wheel 4 Dr. Sedan .... $ 95

Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Parts, Tires

National Auto Wreckers
"House of a Million Parts"
We buy late model wrecked cars.
We sell late model parts.
BEDFORD PHONE 23 EVERETT 149

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, guaranteed. Phone 3237-W. 9-5-tf-N

13—Coal For Sale

WEZEL COAL CO.
Lumpy big vein. Phone **818**

BIG VEIN and Parker seam stoker coal. Phone 3038-R or 3515. 10-8-tf-N

LITTLE BEN $3.25, big vein. Phone 2967-J. 10-15-31t-T

GOOD LUMPY, Berlin. Phone 1871-W. 10-16-31t-N

WOOD—Fireplace, stove, furnace, 1526-R. 10-16-31t-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-18-tf-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman. Phone 1184. 9-4-tf-T

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-10-tf-T

GEORGE'S CREEK, Somerset big vein, Parker stoker coal. Phone 2025. 10-18-tf-T

JOE JOHNS Somerset and stoker coal. Phone 3454. 10-19-31t-N

GOOD COAL, G. E. Johnson. 1526-JX. 10-21-31t-T

SNYDER'S quality coal. Phone 868-R. 11-2-31t-N

J. RILEY big vein and stoker, $3.25. Phone 1606-W. 11-6-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-tf-T

Cumberland Loan Co.
Makes Quick Confidential Loans On Any Article of Value—We Buy Old Gold.
Bargains On Unredeemed Merchandise
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

NEED MONEY?
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.
MORTON LOAN CO.

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

McKAIG'S
- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

Automobile Loans
New and Used Cars.
New Low Rates.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

OFFICE SPACE, Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1887 or 2700. 10-19-31t-N

HEATED STORAGE space 75 x 100. Boulevard Hotel, Phone 2737. 11-5-tf-N

FARM FOR RENT, near Barton. Apply P. O. Box 136, Barton, Md. 11-6-1w-T

19—Furnished Apartments

DESIRABLE, quiet three rooms, adults, 7 N. Waverly Terrace. 10-31-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, modern. 425 Franklin St. 11-13-tf-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

ONE FIVE-ROOM, one three-room. Cresaptown. Phone 297-J. 10-30-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat, $35, 101 Park St. Phone 3014. 10-1-tf-T

THREE AND FIVE ROOMS, 229 Bedford. 11-12-2t-T

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
GREY GABLES, Braddock Road, opposite Dingle, 5 rooms, bath, garage, heat. Phone 2667-J. 1-8-1w-N

STEAM HEATED Apartment, Sperry Terrace, $20 per mo. Reinharts Furniture Store. 11-10-1w-T

FIVE-ROOM modern duplex apartment, heat, hot water furnished, garage. Phone 218. 11-11-3t-T

FOUR ROOMS, heated, private, 423 N. Centre. 11-11-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric. Apply 166 N. Centre. 11-12-1t-T

TWO ROOMS, porch, sink, 445 N. Mechanic. 11-13-1t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

ALL CONVENIENCES, C. R. Jones, 765 Springfield Blvd. 10-26-31t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, Frigidaire, adults. Phone 3282. 10-28-tf-T

FRONT BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 10-31-tf-T

BEDROOMS, garage. Phone 3358-MX. 11-7-1w-T

TWO SLEEPING rooms, gentlemen. Phone 135-J. 11-8-1w-N

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. 321 Greene. 2965-W. 11-9-31t-T

SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING Room. 422 Seymour. 11-10-3t-T

TWO OR THREE nice housekeeping rooms, sink. 213 Water St. 11-11-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, 201 Paca St. 11-11-3t-T

NEWLY FURNISHED, heated, garage, North Cumberland. Box 903-A, % Times-News. 11-12-3t-N

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison. Phone 593. 11-12-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 334 Baltimore Avenue. 11-13-1t-N

HEATED BEDROOM, 362 Bedford Street. 11-13-3t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, gas, electric, steam heat, $18.50, 310 Avirett. 11-11-2t-T

24—Houses For Rent

MODERN SIX room house, Bowling Green, $30. Phone 2921. 10-26-tf-T

HOUSE, 28 Race, $30 advance. 11-12-1t-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM, BOARD, 3 N. Waverly Terrace. 9-5-tf-T

WEST SIDE, gentlemen. Phone 1094-R. 11-10-3t-T

MODERN EIGHT room residence, garage, 535 Greene St., $60 month. C. H. Gloss, Phone 1450. 11-1-31t-T

ROOM, with or without board, 245 Virginia Ave. 11-12-4t-T

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 times per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528

Cash minimum 25c
Charge minimum 40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion, at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

26—For Sale Misc.

NORGE WASHER used less than three years. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 11-6-tf-N

"SPENCER" individually designed Foundation Garments. Mrs. Stanley Daniels, 287-J-1. 10-14-31t-T

SALE OF FINE furniture. Special discounts on all floor samples, custom built 18th Century sofas and chairs. We need the room for our new fall merchandise. Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick St. 10-29-tf-N

WRINGER ROLLS to fit any make washer. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848. 7-18-tf-T

CLEARANCE USED sewing machines. Warehouse, 104 Frederick. 10-31-31t-N

FAMISE GARMENTS—Smart, comfortable, expert fitting, 2026. 11-1-31t-T

Clopay Washable
Window Shades
Complete with rollers 35c each
All shades cut FREE
G. C. Murphy Co.
Cumberland, Maryland

HEATING STOVE Department in full blast, credit if desired. Reinhart Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 11-6-2w-T

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 95c hundred pounds, 2 pecks 29c; No. 2 potatoes 45c hundred pounds. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic. 11-8-31t-T

COAL FOR SALE, $3.25 Ton. Will trade for Truck, Car, Lumber, or Cash Register. Alfred Davis, Midland. 11-10-1w-T

This is the last week of
Discount Sale
On fine Upholstered Furniture, Sofas, Love Seats, Chairs for the Living Room and Bed Room.
Seifert's
Mechanic at Frederick St.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DaROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-tf-T

APPLES, 20c bushel up. Weber's Farm, 5 miles out Williams Road. 10-11-tf-T

ANTIQUE wooden mantel. Double coil Rudd gas heater $5. Phone 1968-W. 10-15-tf-T

PEARS, 40c bushel, 923 Bedford. 11-6-1w-N

"SPENCER" designed foundations, surgical supports. Mrs. Leatherman, Registered Corsetiere, 1736-W. 10-27-31t-T

GIVE A HOOVER SWEEPER FOR CHRISTMAS. A small deposit now guarantees Christmas delivery. Balance small weekly or monthly payments. Priced as low as $52.50. Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick St., Phone 836. 11-8-tf-T

HEATROLA; Cheap. Phone 2867-R. 11-11-3t-N

WE FILL ORDERS for full dressed turkeys. I. N. Ours, Route 1, Box 33, 4 miles east Keyser, W. Va. 11-9-5t-T

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 11-11-31t-T

PIANO FOR SALE, 305 Race St. 11-12-2t-T

PRICES ON pianos are advancing. Place your order now for Christmas delivery and save. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old piano. Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick St. 11-12-tf-T

RUGS, chairs, vanity, 761 Fayette. 11-12-3t-T

EIGHT-PIECE dining room suite and spinet desk. 832 Shriver Ave. 11-12-1t-T

GAS RANGE, almost new; furniture. Apply after 4 p. m., apartment above Roy McKenzie, Cresaptown. 11-13-3t-N

BABY BUGGY, like new, $10. 116 South St., 3155-J. 1-13-2t-N

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 542 Greene St. 11-13-1w-N

28—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-26-tf-T

WE MAKE STOVE bowls, furnace and grate castings, also machinery repairs, acetylene and electric welding. McKaig's Machine Shop & Foundry. 9-13-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29-A—Funeral Service

William H. Kight
Modern Funerals—Moderate Prices
Phone 1454 123 Columbia St.

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

See The New Complete Line Of "Sellers" Kitchen and Breakfast Room Sets.
E. V. Coyle
45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies

Light 35-lb. roll roofing ..... $1.[illegible]
Medium 45-lb. roll roofing ..... $1.[illegible]
Heavy 55-lb. roll roofing $1.29
5 Gal. pail roof coating $1.45
We also handle a complete line of roll roofing, asphalt shingles and asbestos siding shingles.
Tri-State Roofing
553 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3661

15,000 ft. No. 3 Com. 13-18 x 2½
Y. P. Flooring..... — per M $40.00
50 Odd doors ..... each $1.50
50 Odd Sash ..... each 50c
(Prices at our yard)
Buchanan Lumber Co
549 N. Centre St.
Phone —— 1270 -- 1271

NEW FIVE CROSS-PANEL 1⅜ INCH FIR DOORS
2' 4" x 6' 8" $2.28
2' 6" x 6' 8" $2.38
2' 8" x 6' 8" $2.16
2' 8" x 6' 8" $2.41
Scrap Fir Plywood 3½c per ft.
Buchanan Lumber Co
549 N. Centre Phone 1270, 1271

31—Help Wanted

WANTED: Man or woman. Full time work in Cumberland. Write Mr. Eddie, Box 367, Newark, N. J. 11-11-2t-M, Wed. N

32—Help Wanted, Female

GIRL FOR housework, live in. 819 Braddock Road. Phone 516-J. 11-11-2t-T

EXPERIENCED COOK and housekeeper, family 3 adults, no laundry, good wages. Box 902-A % Times-News. 11-11-3t-T

WANTED—Woman for housework and cooking. Apply 232 N. Centre, Apartment #2. 11-12-1t-T

MIDDLE AGED woman, steady housework, 509 Maryland Ave. 11-13-1t-N

33—Help Wanted, Male

SPECIALTY SALESMAN wanted, 841-A, % Times-News. 10-18-31t-T

WANTED—Three neat young men, 18-20, for permanent work, traveling to Florida and Southern States. Transportation expenses furnished, no experience necessary. Apply evenings Allegany Inn, Mr. Linkous. No phone calls. 11-12-1t-T

SINGLE MAN over 30 for general farm work. $25 month with board. Bonus on farm crops. Reference. Drive car. Apply Lusk Farm, R.F.D. #2, Twiggtown. 11-12-1t-T

34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN
with or without canvassing experience to work Cumberland and surrounding territory for well known installment house. Nationally advertised merchandise on easy weekly terms makes easy sales. Transportation furnished. Apply 338 Virginia Ave. 8 to 9 a. m. ready to work. 11-10-1w-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 5 S. Mechanic St. Enroll now. New classes now forming. 9-6-tf-T

WANTED — Students for stringed instruments. Hawaiian Guitar expert comes to your home. Write A. M. Wright, Salisbury, Pa. 11-10-1w-T

37—Musical Instruments

Just Arrived
shipment of new
PIANOS
Band Instruments
at the
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Man's billfold between Bedford St. and Allegany Hospital. Keep money. Return billfold to Times. 11-12-1t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 2-12-tf-T

FOR POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co., Motor Transfer Co., Phone 1565. 3-11-tf-T

RUGS CLEANED, C. W. Kissner. Phone 2990-W. 10-22-31t-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-13-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, S. E. Lewis, Phone 1933-J. 10-29-31t-N

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018. 10-3-tf-N

43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES **3 for 50c**
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

B. L. MORELAND, 43. Phone 1745. 8-12-tf-N

46—Radios, Service

RADIO SERVICE, all makes. Glenn Radio Service, 225 Glenn St. Phone 1721-R. 11-3-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 11-6-31t-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

BOTH SINGLE and Double Houses. Inquire 447 N. Mechanic St. 10-24-tf-N

FOUR ROAD HOUSES in West Virginia and Maryland for sale or rent; 169 ACRE farm $600. Other properties in West Virginia and Maryland. Terms. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549. 10-15-31t-N

SEVEN-ROOM modern brick house, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 11-7-1w-T

17 ACRE farm, 6 room house, outbuilding, electric, good water, fruit at Corriganville. Phone 886-J-1. 11-8-1w-T

LOT, LA VALE Bouleavrd, 100x150. Paved Street. Reasonable. Phone 1671-R. 11-10-1w-T

HOUSE, furnace, bath, 4 acres. Apply 229 Bedford. 11-12-1w-T

LOT, Brentwood, 35x150, sewer $325. Terms. Phone 21. 11-13-1t-N

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! General roofing, spouting. John Brinker, Phone 2753. 11-12-31t-N

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

C. BOEHM system flute, 510 Decatur 11-13-1t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Money for first mortgage on good real estate, 5% interest. Box 904-A % Times-News. 11-12-3t-tu,th,su-T

WANTED
Service Stations
And
Station Sites
A major oil company will buy or lease. Give full details in first letter: location, dimensions, rent, price, etc. Write Box 896-A c/o Times-News. 11-10-1wk-T

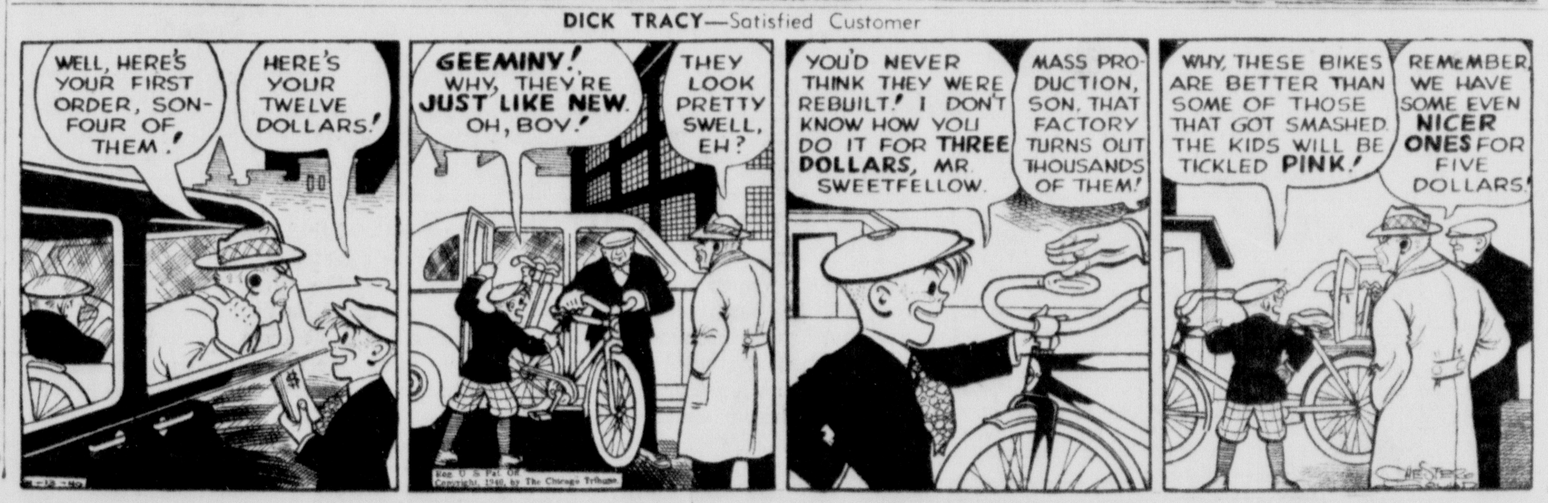
53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED — Three unfurnished rooms with heat. Phone 906-J. 11-5-tf-T

ARE YOU fishing for bargains? If you are you'll find this classified page is one of the best places to spend your spare reading time. Lots of bargains appear daily. If you don't see what you are looking for, try a wanted to buy ad.

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

DICK TRACY—Satisfied Customer



Three Girls Head List Of Air School Applicants

Interest Keen in Chamber Sponsored Program; 52 Sign Up

..lany of them aren't talking about it above a whisper but a lot of red-blooded Cumberland area boys and girls have every intention of sprouting wings in the next few months.

Arriving at this conclusion is just a matter of putting two and two together. Aviation is the new ripple in the stream as far as these young folks are concerned. When they get together they talk about flying, not as some romantic subject out of a pulp magazine, but in concrete, practical terms.

First, the Chamber of Commerce announced that it would sponsor a civilian flying training school. Next, the sale of aeronautical magazines took a jump. Then the applications started to pour in on H. W. Smith, chamber secretary, who is a flying enthusiast himself.

Parents Very Sporting

Fathers and mothers, many of whom have not been fully advised regarding the flying ambitions of their offspring as yet, are a trifle dubious but in the main are being very sporting about the thing.

The comment made by one mother on the subject was a gem. Said she: "Well, I can remember when the only thing anybody drove was a horse and buggy. Then we all learned to drive automobiles. Now our children want to learn to drive airplanes and it wouldn't surprise me if we lived to see the day when driving planes is as common as driving automobiles."

A reporter who dropped in at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday found Secretary Smith surrounded by stacks of application blanks and looking very pleased about the whole thing. Mr. Smith is one man who is utterly sold on aviation and its future. When Mr. Smith goes to Boston these days he takes the sky route.

52 Signed Up

To date, fifty-two young people have signed up for the training school.

"Three of these applicants are young ladies," observed Mr. Smith who seemed to think this just about made things perfect. No, he didn't know if the girls were planning to fly bombers in case of war or not but it was a cinch they were interested in flying for there were their names on application blanks.

Curious, the reporter hopped into a cab and started out to find out why the three female applicants had signed up for the course.

First one contacted was Miss Bernice DelaGrange, of 701 Bedford street.

A person doesn't have to go very far to discover why Miss DelaGrange is interesting in flying. Her brother, Jack, is one of Cumberland's best pilots. And while she has never flown a plane, Miss DelaGrange has been up with her brother many times.

Star at Basketball

Miss DelaGrange will probably make a good pilot. She was a crack basketball player at Allegany high school. She wanted to be an air hostess but was one inch too tall to meet the requirements.

Asked why she was taking the course, Miss DelaGrange declared, "Well, I want to learn to fly" with finality and decision. Her brother nodded his approval. Mrs. DelaGrange said she guessed it would be all right.

Next step was the home of Miss Virginia Lee Mays of 229 Bedford street. Miss Mays was out but her mother was home and tremendously interested in the fact that her

(Continued on Page Eleven)

392 Enroll for Evening School In This County

22 Subjects Being Taught at Ten Centers, Lonnholm Announces

Three hundred and ninety-two persons have enrolled for evening school classes now being conducted in five Allegany county high schools and other centers in Cumberland, Julius D. Lonnholm, director, announces.

Twenty-two subjects are being taught.

Lonnholm said that any class with an enrollment under twenty students is still open to the public. Anyone who wishes to enter one of the various classes should do so immediately before the classes are closed.

A class in blueprint reading and shop sketching is being formed. It will be taught on Saturday mornings from 9 a. m., to 12 o'clock noon at Fort Hill high school. Information offered in the course will be of great value to any man who desires to advance himself in industry, or prepare himself for industrial participation in the national defense program.

Any person who desires information about evening school can obtain it by calling 1841J.

The places where classes are being conducted, the subject, teacher and present enrollment figures have been announced by Lonnholm, as follows:

Fort Hill High School

Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Arithmetic, Fred Burton, 12.

Mechanical drawing and blueprint reading, Raymond T. Bete, 20.

Textile chemistry, R. W. Sitzler, 20.

Electricity, J. Y. Shirley, 13.

Foremanship training, J. A. Jones, 12.

Showing card writing and graphic arts, Robert C. Colomy, 14.

Modern dressmaking and design,

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Charles Cook Is Named President Of Camera Club

Forty Attend Anniversary Dinner at Ali Ghan Shrine Club

Charles Cook was elected president of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club at the annual election and third anniversary dinner of the organization last night at the Ali Ghan Shrine club.

Other officers elected were Robert N. Angier, vice-president; James Weber, treasurer, and Robert O. Slemmer, secretary. Weber and Slemmer were re-elected. Dr. A. G. T. Twigg was named chairman of the board of directors.

Dr. A. G. T. Twigg, retiring president, introduced Dr. Leslie E. Daughtery who praised the series of lectures given here last month by Prof. Nicholas Haz, of New York.

Weber Cops First Prize

First prize in the print competition for the month was won by James Weber. It marked the fourth time that he won top prize. Weber also won second prize while third prize went to Edgar Growden. Those receiving honorable mention were Morris D. Fram and John R. King.

It was announced that the Cumberland Miniature Camera club's traveling salon was in Albany, N. Y., and from there will go to Akron, Ohio. The salon has solid booking until March 1942. Three clubs in St. Louis, Mo., have asked that the Salon be sent to that city.

Membership of the club had reached its limit, it was announced with Albert A. Doub, Jr., becoming the seventy-fifth member.

A resolution was passed suspending the dues of any member drafted in the military service and print judges named for the month are Robert Goldfine, Grover McElfish, John Hershiser and John Wellington.

An illustrated lecture on "Films and Filters" will be given at the camera club's rooms in the Knights of Malta hall, Prospect square, February 10, 1941.

Forty Attend Dinner

Forty persons attended last night's dinner.

The guests included William M. Sparks, R. F. Coffman, John L. Wellington, Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty, James L. Weber, Charles W. Jones, Dr. A. G. T. Twigg, Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, Mrs. A. G. Twigg, Leo E. Leasure, John R. King, Thomas Eadie, William B. Martz, Trumbull E. Davis, Eugene T. Fleischhauer, Maurice Bernstein, R. N. Angier, Frances Goldfine.

Mrs. Robert Goldfine, Robert Goldfine, Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Fram, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mantell, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Growden, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stimler, John M. Hershiser, Robert V. Snowden, Edgar D. Growden, Mrs. Edgar D. Growden.

Albert A. Doub, Jr., Milton D. Beneman, Charles B. Hornbrook, Mrs. Charles B. Hornbrook, Thomas Pennell and James B. Whittum.

23 Will Receive Contest Awards

Rosenbaum's To Present Cash and Certificates to Children

Local prizes and honorable mention certificates in the ninth annual National Children's Contest will be awarded Saturday, November 16, at 11 a. m., at Rosenbaum's Photo Studio.

Master David Herboldsheimer, of 511 Franklin street, won the first local prize of $5 while second prize of $2 will go to Miss Darlene Seaber, of 405 Vine street, Westernport.

Those receiving honorable mention, to be awarded certificates, include:

Donna Rae McKee, 65 Mogene street, Keyser; Constance Hamilton, 92 Hill street, Frostburg; Harold George, 809 Maryland avenue; Nelson Shibley, 758 Fayette street; Katherine Reissig, 138 North Centre street; Martha Miller, 504 Magruder street; Billy Porter, Eckhart; John Twigg, Corriganville.

Mary Jo Rowan, 508 Marshall street; George Weslow, Zihlman; Bonnie Jean Barclay, 130 East Main street, Frostburg; Gail Ann Davis, 677 Fayette street; Joanne Cranford, 519 Maryland avenue; Margaret Ann Frey, 159 West Piedmont street, Keyser; Margaret McIntyre, 203 Maryland avenue, Westernport; Donna Jean Kerns, 6 Pioneer place; Alphie K. Watkins, Mt. Savage; Mary Linne Stitely, 749 Washington street; Harold Knippenberg, 108 Altamont terrace; Khrista McKenzie, Jackson street, Lonaconing, and Billy Clark, 711 Arundel street.

RED CROSS AT WORK—Officers and workers of Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross, are busy these days on the annual Roll Call which is being conducted this week. The above picture was taken at Roll Call headquarters in the basement of the city hall. Allegany county's quota for this year is 6,000 memberships. Those shown above, reading left to right, are Mrs. Miriam Shaw and Mrs. Edmund Burke, of the office staff; Mrs. George Henderson, roll call chairman; Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chapter chairman; Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Vandegrift, district leader of North Cumberland; Mrs. Leon Holmes, of the office staff; Mrs. Louise Coulehan, home service secretary, and seated in front is Mrs. William Somerville, office director.

Allegany County Farm Bureau Has Annual Banquet

Short Business Session Is Also Held To Elect Officers

The third annual meeting and banquet of the Allegany County Farm Bureau was held, last night, in the recreation hall of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Bedford and Columbia streets.

One hundred and fifty members and guests attended the event which was opened with the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's church, giving the invocation.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Zarry Barton and a welcome extended by R. C. Wilson, president of the Allegany County Farm Bureau, who in part said:

Wilson Extends Welcome

"I am very glad to welcome my fellow-farmers, their wives, and sons and daughters, to this, our third annual banquet. I also welcome our invited guests. I hope you all have a fine time.

"Among our new members of the past year, we have an automobile dealer, we also have a man much interested in game and wildlife, which we believe to be very important on our farms. One of Cumberland's leading attorneys is also a member.

"We call these men agriculturists, as they make their money in another profession and spend it on the farms, however, all of these men do own farms of their own.

"We also have on our board of directors a contractor and builder; and also on our board is a coal man.

"We have the manager and also the president of our cooperative milk plant, and the owner of another out-of-town milk plant a very active member.

"We have as our guests our county

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Dr. Thomas W. Koon Is Host at Dinner

Affair Marks Birthday and Wedding Anniversary of Former Mayor

His birthday anniversary having arrived on scheduled time, Dr. Thomas W. Koon, member of the Maryland State Tax Commission and for many years mayor of Cumberland, was host last evening at his home at 221 Baltimore avenue at another in the series of annual turkey birthday dinners he has given a group of friends.

The event also marked the tenth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Koon.

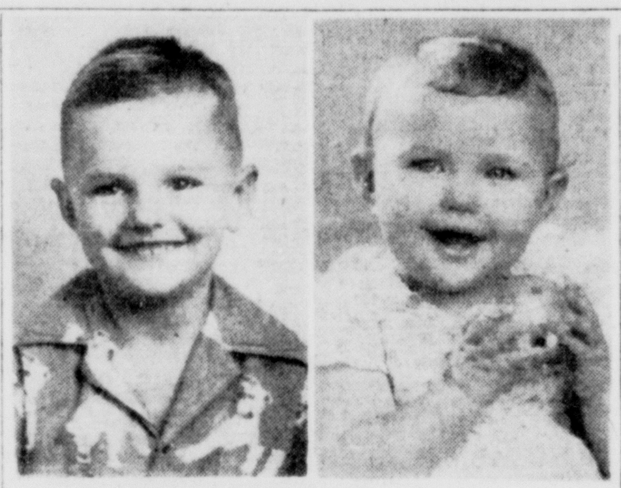
A mammoth turkey was served the diners along with many other good things in several courses after Dr. Koon blew out the collection of tiny candles that surmounted a huge, artistically decorated birthday cake.

Favors of various kinds were at each cover, some of them being of the surprise explosive type and others of an amusing but distinctive nature. Boutonnieres and ash tray gifts were included.

Dr. Koon was assisted in entertaining the guests by Mrs. Koon and their niece, Miss Jane Hutson.

The guests included Philip J. Arendes, Col. W. H. Robertson, William L. Geppert, George G. Young, the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, Arthur J. Fitch, Charles Z. Heskett and William E. McDonald, all of Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pardee, of Collingswood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sease, of Wilmington, Del., sister and brother-in-law of Dr. Koon.

Some of the members of the usual group were unable to attend because they were ill or out of the city, but these sent their regrets along with hearty congratulations for the host.



WIN CONTEST AWARDS—Master David Herboldsheimer, of 511 Franklin street, and Miss Darlene Seaber, of 405 Vine street, Westernport, will receive local cash awards of $5 and $2 for the ninth national Children's Contest, Saturday at 11 a. m., at Rosenbaum's Photo Studio. Twenty-one other children of Allegany and Mineral counties will receive honorable mention certificates.

"Facing the Fifties" Is Subject Of a Talk by James E. Spitznas

Local Educator Is Speaker at Meeting of the Rotary Club

Those who face the fifties, have worked hard for fifty years—more or less—to make good workmen of themselves, and they must now give a little time to make men of themselves.

So declared James E. Spitznas, educator, in an address on "Facing the Fifties" before the local Rotary club yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

In the process of growing older, Spitznas said, there is a changed mind with a changing body, which must be accepted, and it is necessary to take one's bearings to determine where we are and in what direction we are going. The nation took its bearings recently, and recently the young men of the nation had their bearings taken for them, the speaker said. These are things to give us pause.

The untimely end of other men's lives also gives us pause, Spitznas said. Life may make automatons and adrenalists out of us. So, we must learn along the way not to respond to the challenges of life in the old animalistic way, with nerve and muscle. As we get older, the realm of physical activity must get narrower, but we can still engage in muscle thinking—still lie in bed and play ball and relearn tolerance of boys and men.

As Emerson said, there is only

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Man Gets the Air when He Asks for Jail Term; 'Greatly Disappointed'

Here's another one for the books.

A man nonchalantly walked into trial magistrate court yesterday afternoon and asked Magistrate Frank A. Perdew to send him to the Maryland House of Correction or "away" for six months.

He seemed greatly disappointed when Magistrate Perdew informed him that he did not have the authority to send anyone away unless they ran afoul of the law or someone would prefer a charge, such as vagrancy.

The man then asked if he would be arrested if he threw a brick through a window. Magistrate Perdew answered he might.

Exit—the man.

Pythians To See Movies Of Race at Fairgo

Moving pictures of the Knights of Pythias handicap race, at Fairgo this summer, and several other films will be shown tonight, at the Queen City Lodge No. 136 Knights of Pythias social, at the lodge hall on Virginia avenue.

Short talks will be given and refreshments will be served.

Husband Charges Wife Raided His Bank Account

Asks That Court Restrain Her Citing Shrunken Savings

A husband fearful of being stripped of his wealth today had applied for and been awarded a temporary restraining order against his wife.

The temporary restrainer was awarded by Associate Judge William A. Huster after Attorney's Paul M. Fletcher and William H. Geppert had explained the case of Herbert Gaither to the court.

According to the petition docketed by Gaither, he and his wife have been living apart since May, 1940. For a great number of years, they maintained a joint checking account in the First National Bank, he said.

Savings Account Shrunk

Gaither said he also had a savings account in his own name that amounted to $2,500 as of the first of October. Now it only amounts to $61.39, he said.

Unknown to him, his wife had his savings account transferred to the joint account, Gaither said. She did this by obtaining his signature to a paper, the contents of which were not know to him, Gaither alleged.

Having made the switch, his wife withdrew all his money with the exception of the $61.39, Gaither declared.

Moreover, he had a safety deposit box at the bank containing a number of bonds and securities, the complainant charges. This box was also changed and taken over by his wife, he declared.

Securities Listed

Contents of the box, according to the petition, included thirty shares of Irving Trust Company capital stock with a par value at ten dollars a share; a Consolidated Cities

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Negro Is Sentenced to House of Correction

Blair Johnson, 37, colored, of 152 Wineow street, was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction when arraigned yesterday in trial magistrates court for failing to abide by the conditions of a previous suspended sentence.

Several weeks ago Johnson was given a suspended sentence on condition he leave Allegany county and never return. He pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny at that time.

Authorities said he has served several jail and House of Correction terms in recent years.

Officer Frank A. Shober, Jr., made the arrest.

PLAN TO SPROUT WINGS—Proof that Cumberland young people are becoming more air conscious every day is attested by the fact that these three young women are among fifty-two aplicants for the Civilian Pilot Training School to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Virginia Lee Mays, left, attended Hyde Park school in Chicago. In case you don't know it, that's where Amelia Earhart studied Latin and geometry. Miss Jane Luman, center, can see no reason why an amateur actress should not become an amateur flier. Thwarted in her ambition to become an air hostess on a transport because she was an inch too tall, Miss Bernice DelaGrange has decided she will learn to fly the transport. And why not, they all inquire in one voice.

Fort Hill Getting Ready For Turkey Day Classic

Examiner Finds Death of Thomas Is 'Accidental'

Stair Is Exonerated after Investigation into Highway Fatality

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, last night issued a certificate of "accidental death" in connection with David Thomas, 16, of Eckhart, who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile while walking along the National highway, ten miles west of Cumberland, Monday night.

Young Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, was struck by the car driven by William Dufty Stair, 22, of Beall's Lane, Frostburg. Stair was driving toward Frostburg and the youth was walking in the same direction, on the right side of the highway, when the accident occurred shortly after 9:30 o'clock at the east end of Eckhart Flat.

Stair was exonerated yesterday morning after being questioned by State's Attorned Morgan C. Harris, County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and State Trooper Carl G. Storm. Three boys who were walking with the Thomas youth were also questioned.

The youth's death marked the second fatal traffic accident on Armistice Day in the Frostburg section.

A. D. K. Presents "The Jade God" Tonight at 8:15

Predict Thriller Will Surpass "The Skull" in Hair-Raising Horror

Members of A.D.K. said yesterday that in their judgment tonight's play, "The Jade God", will surpass even "The Skull" in hair-raising horror.

"The Skull", it was explained, is a former Allegany high school vehicle which won considerable acclaim in scholastic circles as a hair-raiser.

According to advance publicity, "The Jade God", which goes on tonight at 8:15 o'clock, is "guaranteed to thrill, chill and entertain you. A hair-raising, bloodcurdling drama in all respects, "The Jade God" is the perfect murder-mystery show."

Depict Hindu Fakir

Having dusted off these adjectives, the advance blurb writer states that "a very difficult role is that of a Hindu fakir known as Blunt, taken by William Green.

A number of strange people are encountered.

"Among these queer people," the writer states, "is Perkins, the housekeeper, a horrible-appearing woman and very mysterious enacted by Elizabeth Law. Another servant is the gardner, a suspicious personage enacted by Homer Brill. Mrs. Thursby, a very flightly woman, is portrayed by Dixie Rafter.

In Center of Baffler

"Ted Ferrato as Jack Derrick and Dorothy Jane Twigg, as his sister Edith, are in the center of this, a most baffling murder case."

Leading role in the show is taken by Evelyn Williams as Jean Millicent. Miss Millicent's father is murdered.

The mystery will be repeated at the high school auditorium Friday night, Nov. 15.

Kitzmiller Coal Miner Suffers Injuries when Struck by Rock

A 53-year-old Kitzmiller coal miner was painfully injured yesterday afternoon when struck by a large rock while working in his mine at Blaine, W. Va.

Martin D. Keller suffered a broken left ankle and lacerations about the face in the mishap. He was brought here to Memorial hospital and admitted for observation.

Hospital attendants said both bones in Keller's ankle were broken. His condition was reported "good" last night.

Country Club Elects Three Directors

William A. Gunter, Dr. Karl P. Heintz and Albert Carlson were re-elected directors of the Cumberland Country Club at the annual meeting last night at the club house.

Holdover directors are John Schwarzenbach, Albert W. Keight, Cyril M. Croft, James W. Beacham, Dr. Arthur P. Dixon and William A. Douglas.

Officers will be elected at a meeting scheduled for Friday, November 22. Present officers are Dr. Arthur P. Dixon, president; John Schwarzenbach, vice-president, and Albert Carlson, secretary-treasurer.

Other Local News On Pages 11 and 14

Students Plan Big Bonfire, Parade on Eve of Allegany Game

If preparations mean anything, the Fort Hill-Allegany high school football classic on Thanksgiving Day ought to be a honey.

As far as could be determined Fort Hill high school seemed to have gotten the jump on their bitter rivals yesterday with representatives of their Pep Club canvassing city officials for necessary support.

Two girls, both already practically breathless over the impending clash, appeared at police headquarters last night to set up the machinery for what they predict will be the "greatest pep rally and bonfire in the history of Cumberland," this event is to be staged on the eve of the game.

Pep Club on the Job

The two girls were Miss Sue Meister and Miss Eileen Martin, president and treasurer of the Fort Hill Pep Club, respectively.

While some of the school officials had apparently indicated that the club wouldn't be allowed to swing their proposed program, the two girls both confidently declared that they knew "the right people" and went forward on that assumption.

And apparently they did. Miss Meister, a daughter of Officer Lawrence E. Meister, proceeded to cotton up to Assistant Chief John J. Trieber and Desk Sergt. Wellington Lovenstein.

She was awarded a permit to hold a parade all over downtown Cumberland on the eve of the Turkey Day clash without any adoo. Moreover, she was promised the two most handsome motorcycle cops on the force to lead the line of march and shoo Allegany high school people out of the way if necessary.

When the two girls broached the matter of a bonfire permit, they were driected to Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka who the officers said was in charge of the bonfire department. Chief Hoenicka gave the girls a permit to burn a bondfire forthwith and promised to have a fireman present to watch it.

Miss Meister observed that the school was planning to raid the Super Market for boxes to create a pyramid back of the school, near Kent and Greenway. However, there is some doubt as to whether police will furnish a cordon of officers to protect the pyramid from Allegany high school students until the Fort Hill bunch is ready to touch it off.

Band To Lead Van

The Fort Hill band, replete in uniform and with drum majors and drum majorettes, will lead the vast throng of Fort Hill students in the parade that will follow the snake dance around the burning bondfire.

As specified by Miss Meister and Miss Martin, the parade will march from Laing and Virginia avenues to Oldtown road, to Louisiana avenue, to Kent and Greenway where the bondfire will be burned.

From there the horde will proceed to Williams street, to Park street, on to Baltimore street, to North Centre street, to Market, North Mechanic, to Baltimore again, then to South George, and then to Salem street, by the State Armory.

"We will disband on Salem street,"

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Charles E. Ralston Is Taken by Death

Celanese Worker Succumbs Following Illness of Three Weeks

Charles Edward Ralston, 36, of 40 Bedford street, a Celanese worker, died Monday night at Allegany hospital, following an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Ralston was a native of Keyser, Va., and a son of Mrs. Nellie Ralston and the late Charles Ralston. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Surviving, besides his mother, are his wife, Mrs. Zona Varner Ralston; three brothers, Adrian T., Glendon A. and John Ralston, all of Cumberland; and three sisters, Mrs. Rosella Presnell, of Burlington, N. C.; Mrs. Laura B. Trexler and Mrs. Grace Mason, this city.

The body is at Hafer's funeral home.

Mrs. Keiffer Succumbs

Mrs. Margaret Keiffer, 82, widow of George Keiffer, died Monday afternoon at the Sylvan Retreat, Furnace street extended.

Born in Cumberland, Mrs. Keiffer was a daughter of the late Henry and Caroline Reisenweber Keiffer.

A sister, Mrs. Sophia Mehring of Little Town, Pa., survives.

The body is at Stein's funeral home.

Beauford Miller Dies

Beauford Miller, 47, colored, of 94 Court street, Cincinnati, Ohio, a B. & O. pullman cook, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where he was admitted Oct. 19.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Miller was a son of William and Mary Hubbard Miller.

His wife, Mrs. Clara Richards Miller, is among those surviving.

The body was taken to Stein's funeral home, pending arrangements.